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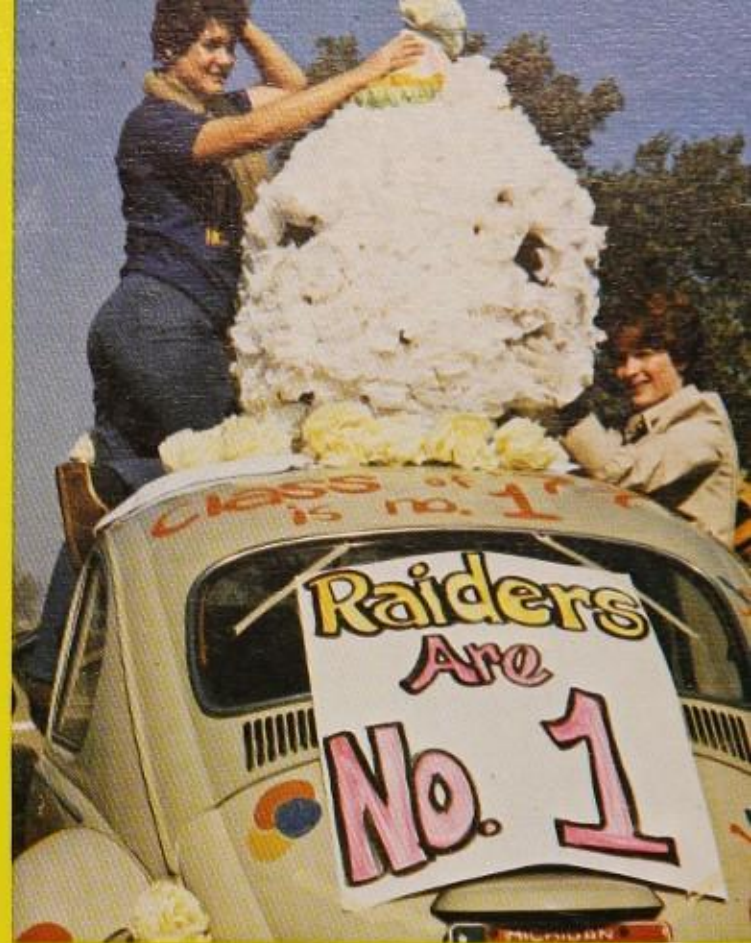
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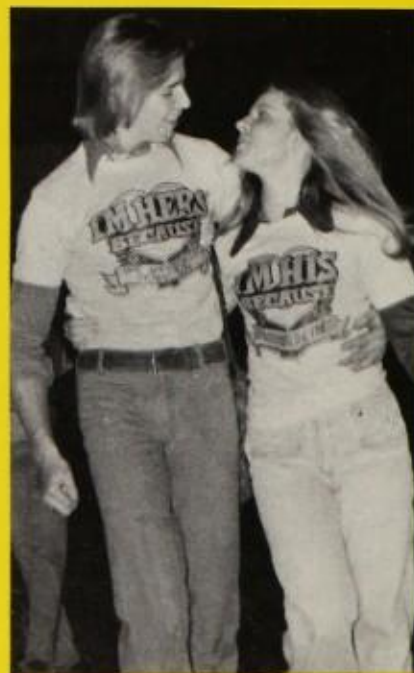
Tuning your engine

Start your engines . . . on your mark . . . get set . . . GO! The checkered flag is dropped and they're off. As the echo of the gun shot trails away, roaring motors and screaming fans root wildly. The student puts his mind in gear. the adrenalin surges through his body and activates energy bursting out of the mind. High school life . . . fears of independence . . . competing with other drivers . . . hoping for an exciting race . . . all combine into the thoughts racing through the student's mind. At the same time, retracking past experiences in grade school and sifting out the successes only to be topped by later endeavors. The body . . . the appearance . . . constantly being improved-being nurtured and expanding to the limitless distance to be traveled. Learning the tricks of a race . . . watching the mechanics tune and tinker with the car to provide the best academic background.

And now is the time . . . our pace is quickened . . . the constant movement is slowed down only to fill the gas tank- All 954 drivers and 66 mechanics combine to enter into The Great Race. A race just begun .

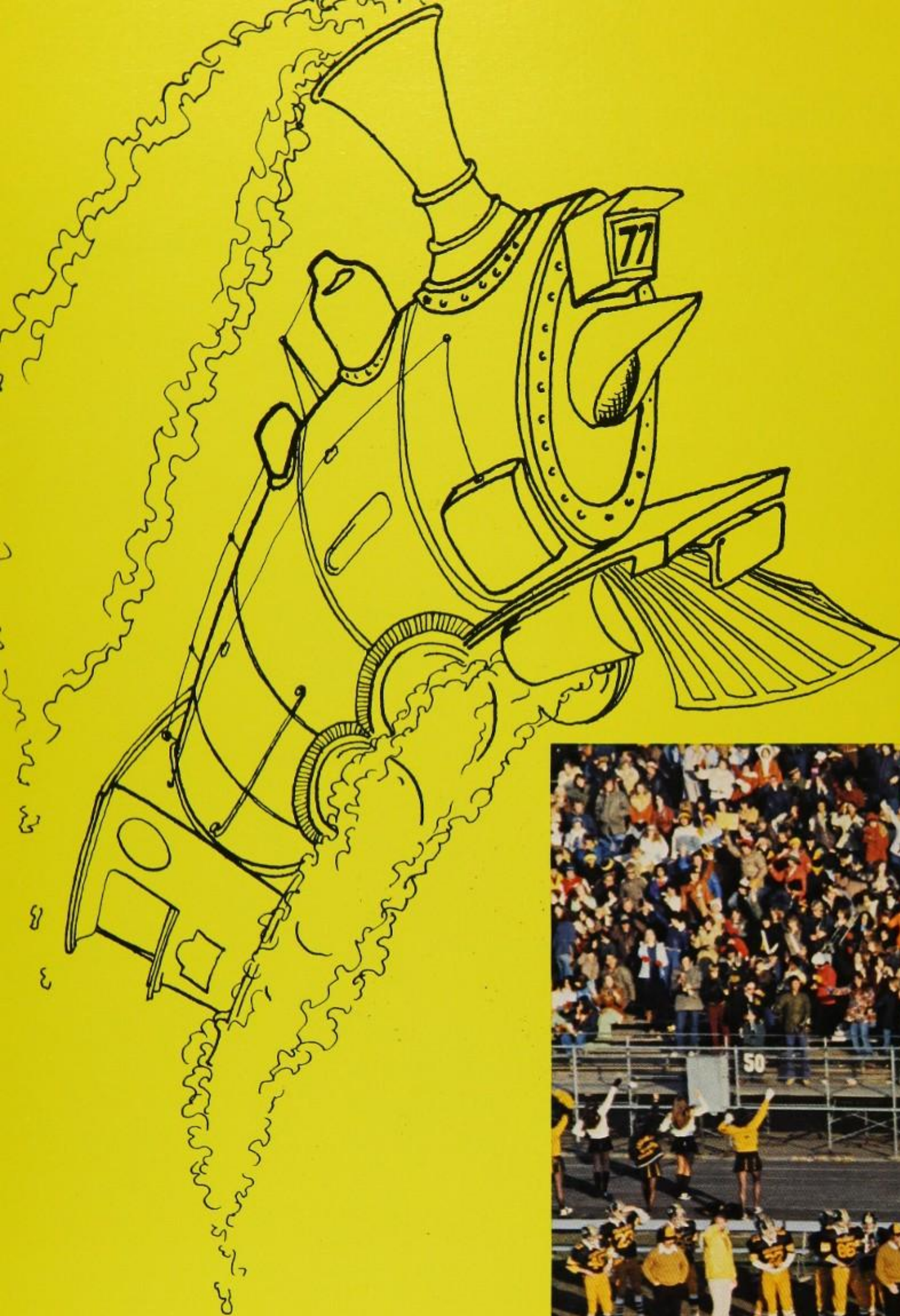


Venturing out to new



places







Rev'em up

Moving . . . Moving . . . Moving faster and faster with more confidence. The race has begun . . . the mind in gear . . . new adventures to be sought. The driver is no longer a novice. He has left an imprint of tiretracks along the way. He can relate to the feeling of oneness as he joins in Aquinas' fight song . . . The unequaled thrill which fills his body . . . contributing the spirit to make his school . . . class . . . team . . . club . . . and himself . . . number 1. As he continues along his way he nurtures himself with valuable insights. He learns to become more independant. Challenges which sometimes boggle the mind . . . the strenuous exercises of practices for the Big Game . . . the tedious hours of going over a cheer over and over . . . the hard work to perfect as the individual to Rev himself up; To keep the body running and the mind active as he continues along the road . . . the past in the backseat . . . the future beyond the finish line . . . the student controls his speed as he continues along the race . . .



Meeting new friends along the way







Striving to the finish line

The finish line is near. The end is just around the corner. Time has accelerated . . . the seemingly short but long four years have raced by . . . the rocky road of exams has been passed . . . the sharp turns to avoid jug . . . and frequent detours to the cafeteria for refills have been made. The final stretch approaches muffled voices of excited friends and relatives anticipating the finish are heard . . . the familiar beat of the graduation march is heard in the distance. The constant beat becomes louder and louder until each driver enters the arena of winners . . . Ford Auditorium. Behind the patted smiles and glowing medals each driver continues along the isle with a sense of accomplishment. Each person taking the experience to heart in his own way. Whether it be to soak in all the excitement that's happening around him or to just daydream and recollect past adventures. Soon each driver takes his place. The tedious but nonetheless important time to pass out each award comes . . . The ceremony is over . . . the class song is played as each driver exits through the arched doorways. Screams of happiness . . . hugs of congratulations . . . and tears of goodbye fill the lobby. Meanwhile former juniors scurry to that "special senior" to turn their ring which makes *them* officially seniors. And in the background, voices of freshmen and sophomores are heard asking their parents what all the speeches were about and already making plans for their own finish.

Four years wrapped up in a race as unique as the person himself. But this is not the end. There *will* be many more races to compete in . . . more challenging events. Each one continuing along the road of his own Great Race . . .

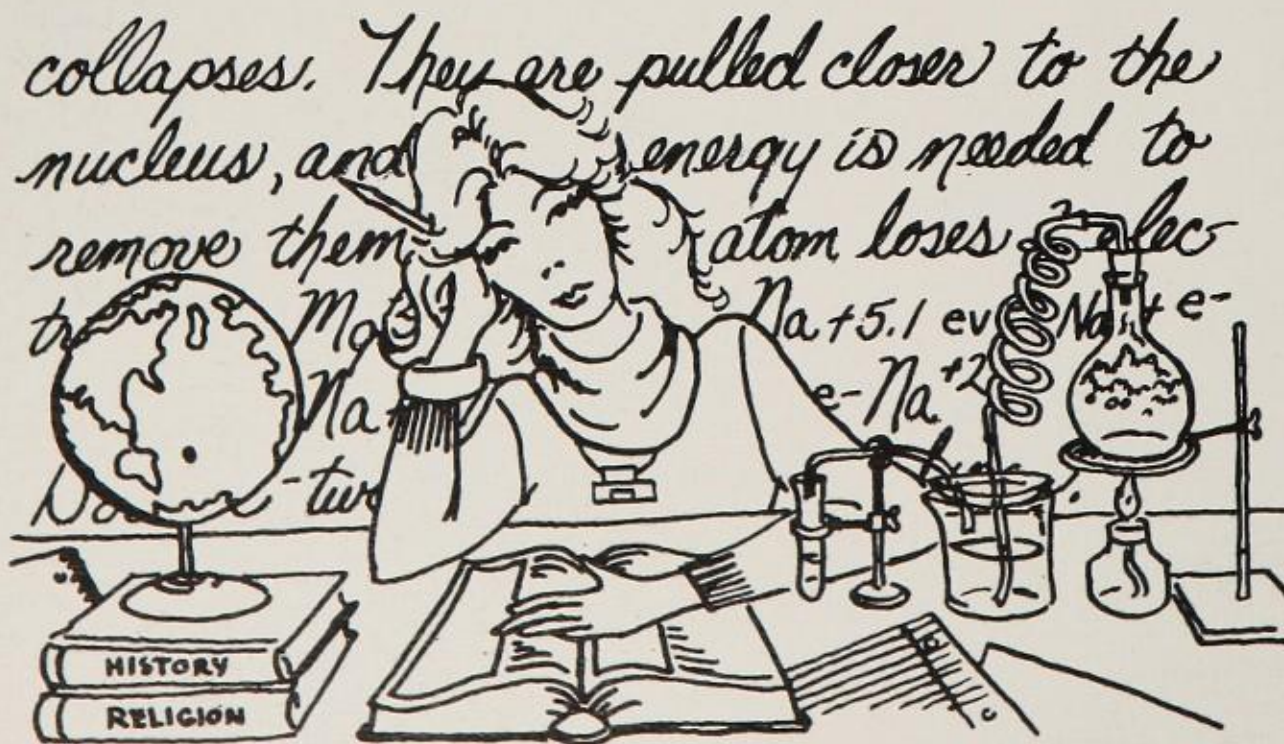
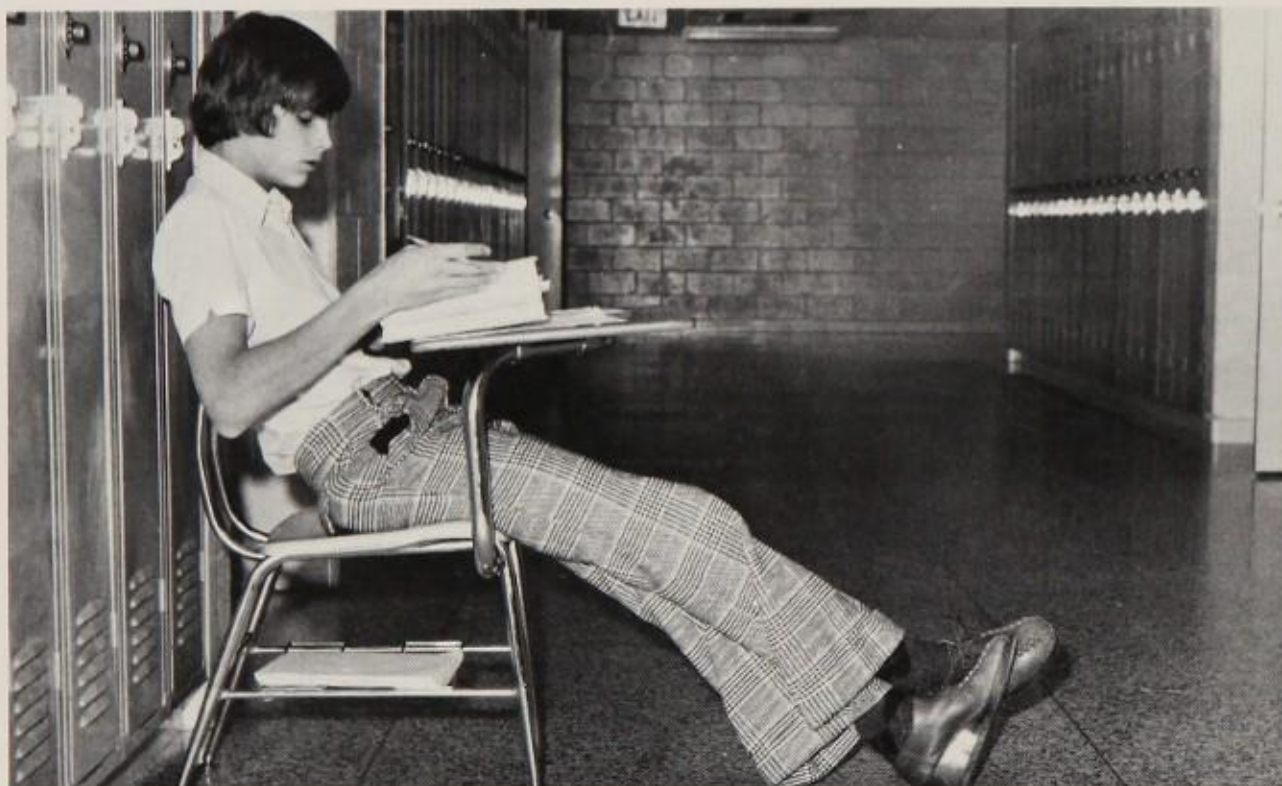




Academics

The aftermath . . . Monday morning blues set in as the clock nears 8:30. With eyes half shut, each driver tries to muster up enough energy to make it to his first class. Through the still clogged ears, he hears muffled sounds of others preparing for the upcoming day. Soon, the driver sets his route of the everyday school life he knows so well . . . the nervousness he feels as he walks into a class unprepared for the speech he is to make . . . the racing down hallways during activity period to plan the next pep rally.

The teacher acting as a mechanic, repairs and replaces old components for each driver. He gives helpful hints and guides each student towards his own finish line; even if that finish line means getting up enough energy to make it through the week . . .





Administration



Rev. John Fallon OSFS
Principal



Mrs. Jacobs
Business Manager



Mrs. Anne Arnold
Attendance



Br. Al Durant OSFS
Attendance



Rev. Richard McCabe OSFS
Religion, Dean of Students



Mrs. Florence Zack
Assistant Principal



Above: Behind his desk, Bro. Al Durant spends many appreciated hours keeping the school's attendance records up to date.
Top: All students focus their attention on Fr. McCabe who is introducing a speaker to the Junior class but Phil Masciovechio seems to be more interested in the camera.

'77' Administration: Serving Aquinas to the fullest

"The following people please report to the office . . ." It is not an uncommon occurrence to hear this particular announcement over the P.A. everyday. Despite what most students think though, there is more to office work than making announcements.

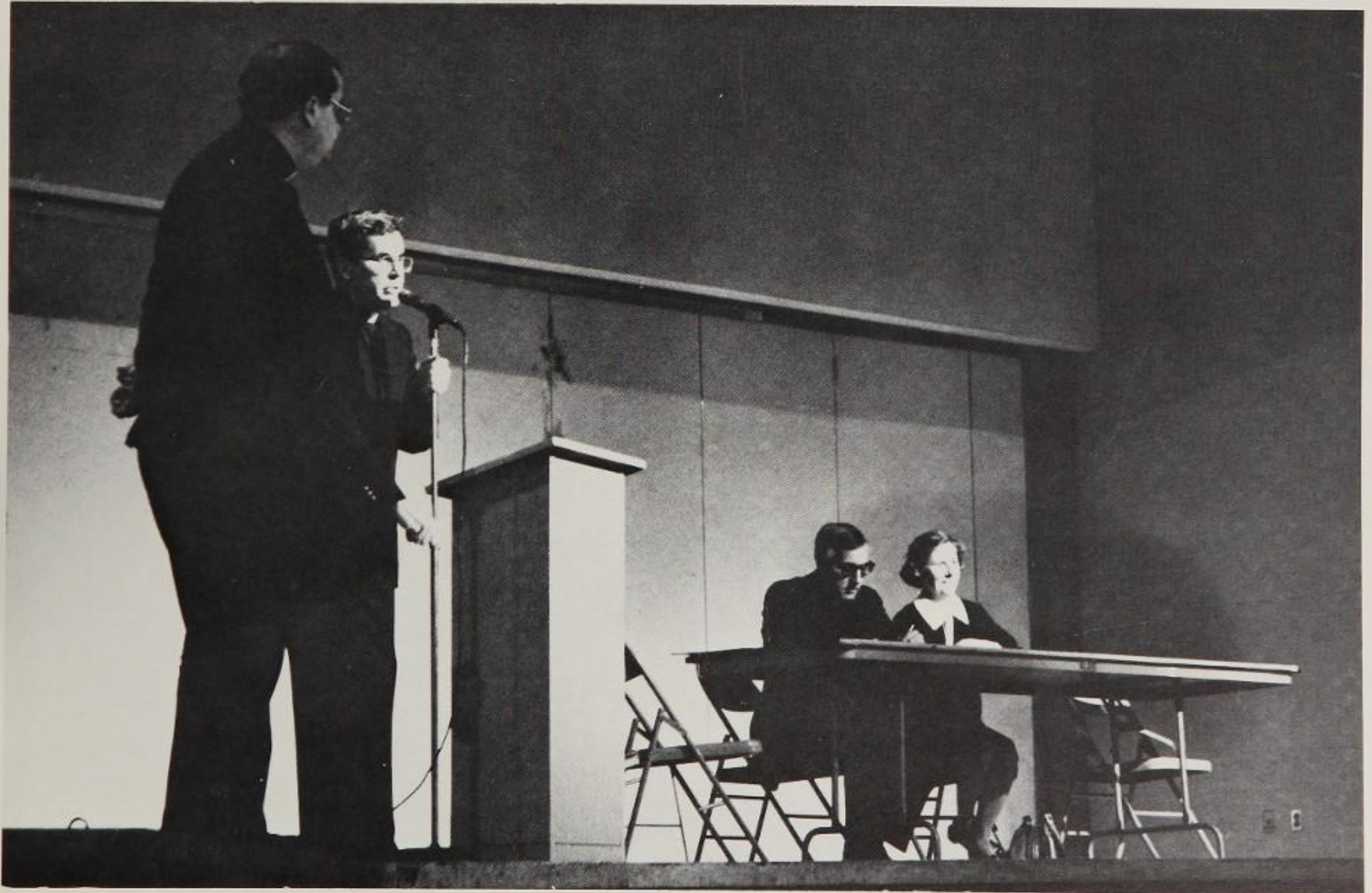
Business accounts, school attendance, and student discipline are only a few of the responsibilities held by the administration staff. A new addition to this year's staff was that of Fr. John McCabe.

Dressing as a circus clown in the Homecoming Parade, he helped in creating a more relaxed attitude between students and faculty.

This attitude no doubt contributed to the outstanding job performed by the disciplinarians.

In fact, if there was one word to describe the work of the "77" administration staff that word would have to be "outstanding" (their announcements aren't that bad either).

Right: The disciplinarian, Mrs. Zack, fights to hold a straight face while explaining to Murray LaPointe why he is receiving this demerit. **Below:** The administration in action! Fr. Fallon and His administrative assistant, Fr. Franco present the budget to the parents at a meeting early in the year. The Bishop and Sister Mary Ellen Harmon are at the table.

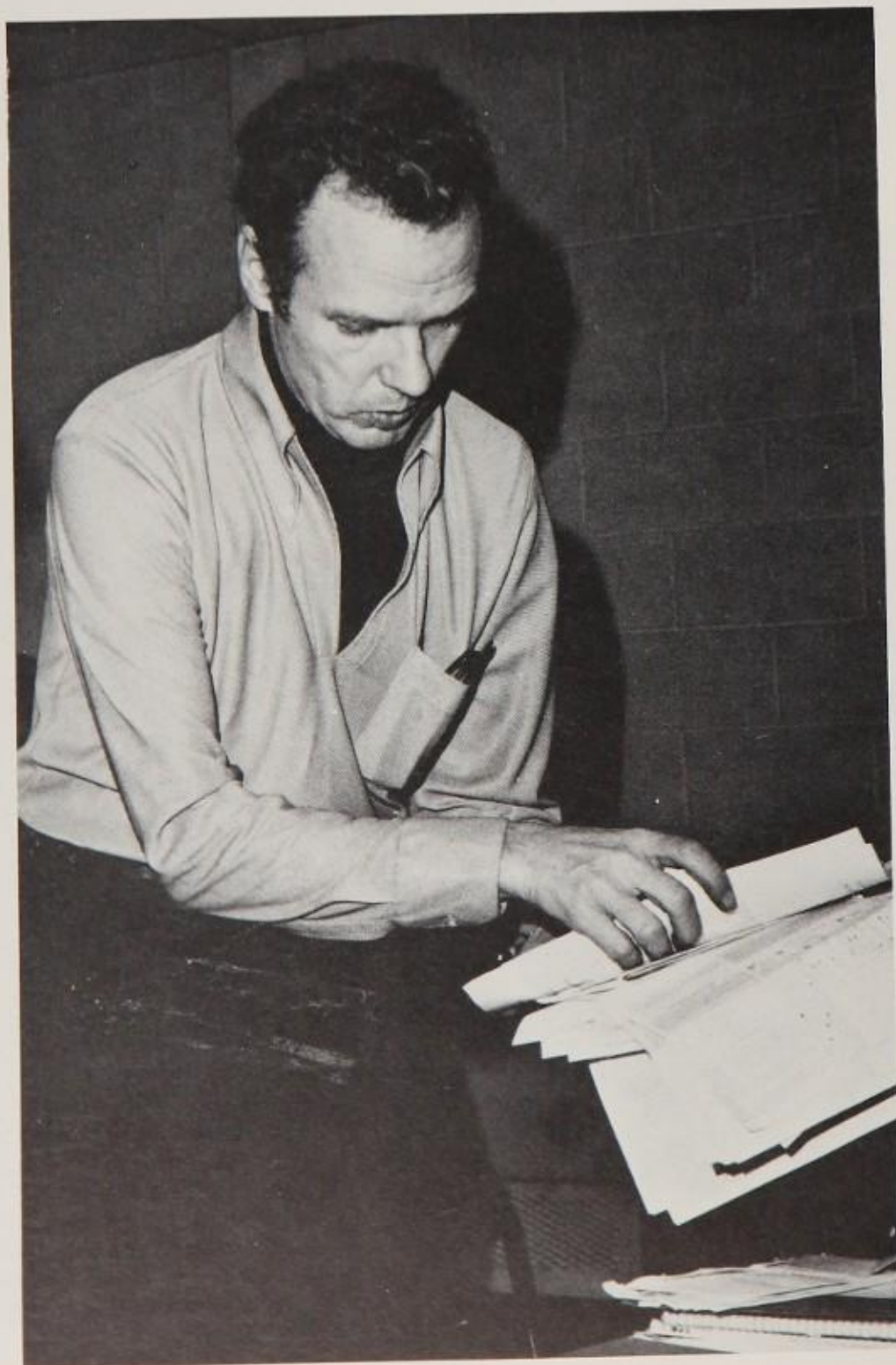


Guidance offers open door policy

"This just isn't my day" is a familiar phrase. Sometimes there are days when just everything goes wrong. These are days when students find themselves going to the guidance office. It is the open door when all others are closed.

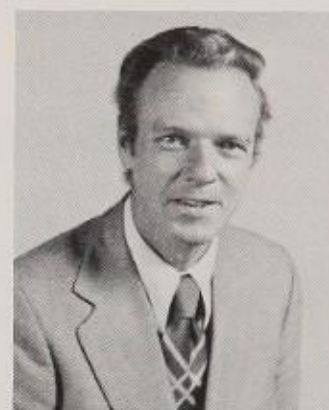
Just by stopping in the guidance office we can see the counselors working for and with the students. From helping a student find himself and his future career to explaining to a Freshman why his elevator pass is no good, the guidance counselors Sr. Lorraine and Mr. Howard find time to make every student feel important.

The guidance office is not just rooms made of plaster and paint. This office differs from all other rooms at Aquinas. It is based on people caring for people.





Sr. Lorraine Mordenski OP
Guidance



Mr. Frank Howard
Guidance



Mrs. Elizabeth Poloni
Secretary



LEFT: A group of concerned seniors discuss their future with a representative from University of Michigan. **FAR LEFT:** Mr. Howard files a batch of ACT test scores. **ABOVE LEFT:** Sr. Lorraine checks through students files. **ABOVE:** Mr. Howard and Chuck Thompson make sure he has the required courses to graduate.

Secretaries, Maintenance keep school running

Could you imagine staying everyday after school for the entire school year and then some? If not, just place yourself in the position of the office secretaries and the school maintenance staff. These people continually labor to make the learning conditions at Aquinas as relaxed as possible.

John's activities are not confined strictly to work though, he is an avid follower of the school athletic program and is a close friend to many of the students

The secretaries also share this attitude ever willing to lend a helping hand to the students requesting one. Their record keeping, efficient filing system, and other various duties keep the Aquinas automobile in smooth, running condition.



Mr. John Osterman



Mr. Donald Easter



Mrs. Ann Kolasa



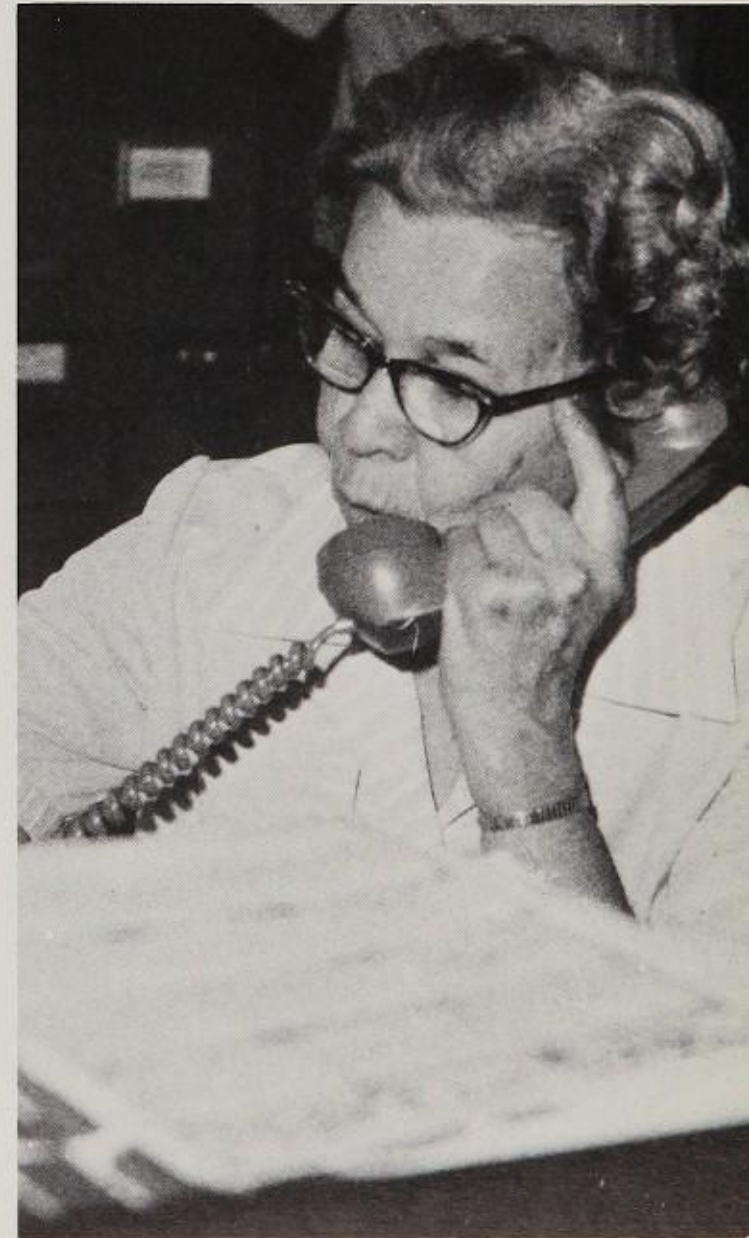
Mrs. Rita Cwalina

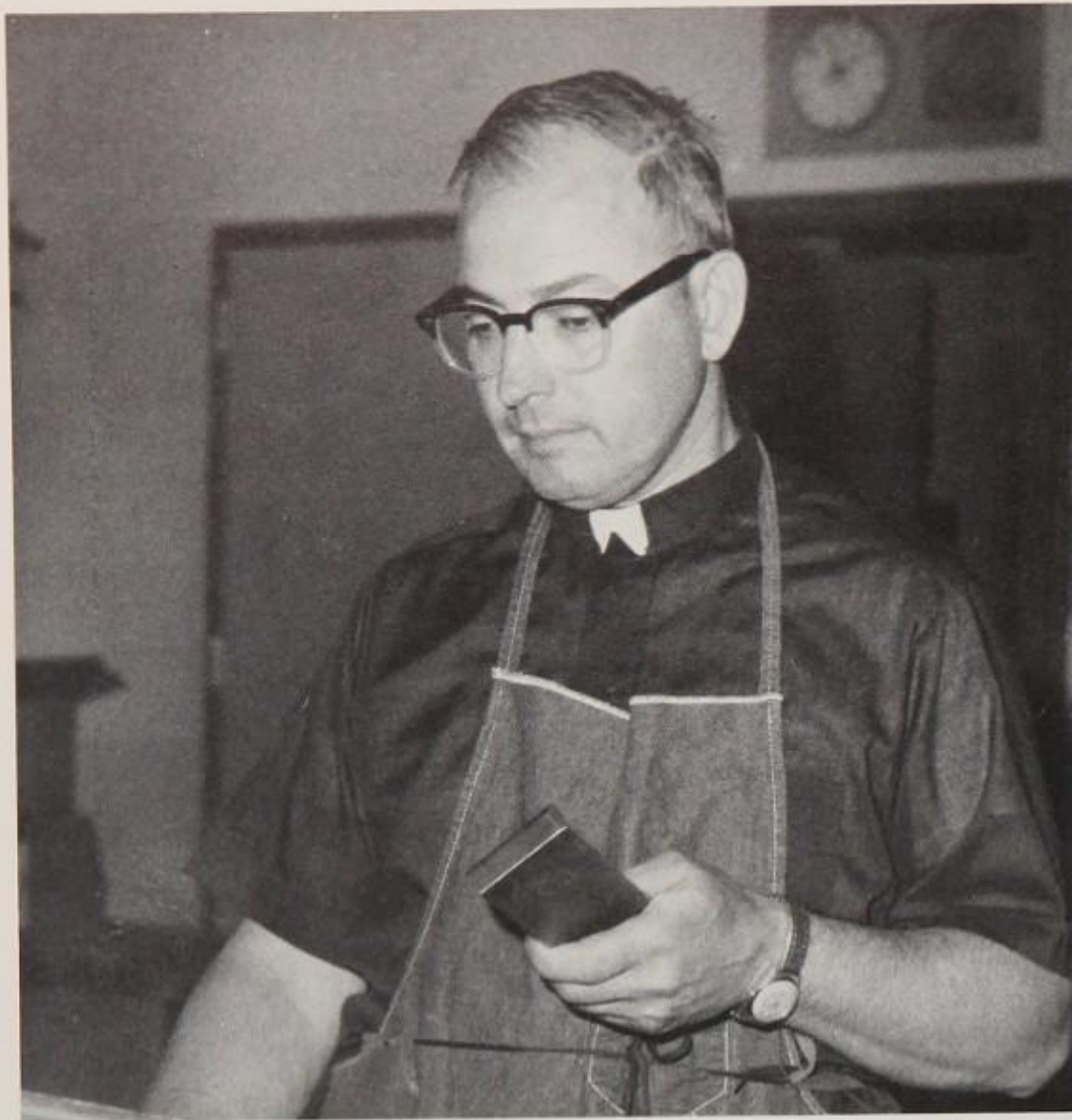


ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Cwalina types up an important report to be submitted to the school board at its next meeting. **RIGHT:** John Osterman adds the finishing touches to the day by sweeping up the empty halls.



ABOVE: Mrs. Jacobs, the office manager, goes over a report with Mrs. Cwalina. **BELOW:** A good part of Mrs. Arnold's busy day is spent answering the phone. **LEFT:** Ann Langwasser picks up her assignment in the office as her teacher for that period is absent.





Sounds of studying heard in Library

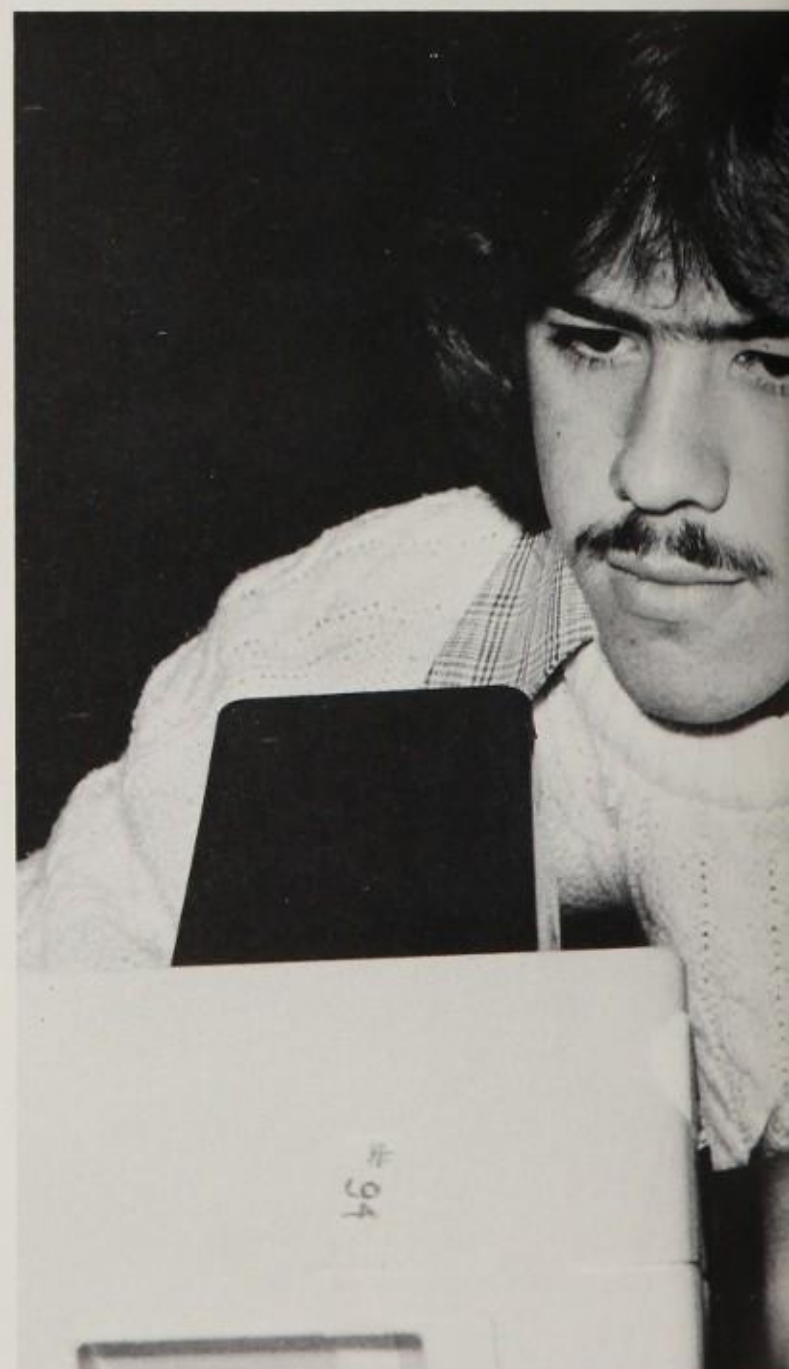
As you enter the room you may hear the sounds of the Revolutionary War, or maybe even Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. These sounds are not unfamiliar as they are recreated on Audio-Visual machines in the Learning Resource Center.

There are many opportunities for students to choose an event or a movie and replay it on any of the many projectors in the LRC. This room is supervised by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Updike along with some students during their free time.

Down the hall, you are not likely to hear any noise as you enter the Aquinas Library. Students come here to study, away from the noise, and to use the many valuable resources on the shelves of this Library. A dedicated group of Aquinas mothers are responsible for the quietness and organization of this room.



Above: Checking through a filing cabinet, Mrs. Cashmore looks for various reading literature. **Far Above:** Finishing the final modifications, Brother John prepares to run off another edition of the ENTRY. **Above Right:** L.R.C. Moderators Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Updike assist Dan Lockman with an audio-visual machine. **Right:** While taking notes, Jeff Perry cautiously studies a film strip in the L.R.C.





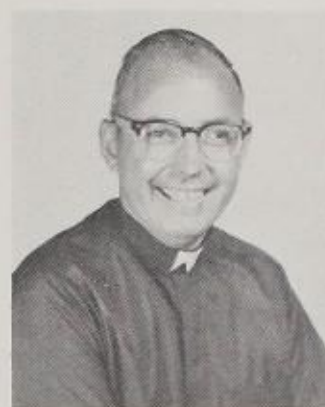
Mrs. Ethel Cashmore



Mrs. Eileen Updike



Mrs. Jean Barnes



Br. John Ventresca





Classes

And they're off . . . Academics, the main thrust of the student's encounters as they journey along the road. The mechanics are willing to lend a hand to the students to help them when they falter and cheer them on when they succeed.

The teachers are always inclined to ease the road and point them in the right direction.

Whether it be guidance counselors or instructors, all offer their assistance in the pit stop, helping the students realize the key to completing the race is within themselves.



Religion spurs interest in activities

What would you think of a presidential election sponsored by a school religion department? Sound ridiculous? Well don't count on it.

This years Aquinas religion department not only sponsored a presidential mock election but also contributed to many other diverse facets of school life.

The massive school recruitment program was greatly aided by the work of many members from the department. This along with the World Religions Club helped in getting students away from the usual routine of everyday classroom affairs.

Extra-curricular activities sparked students interest and also added to the responsibilities of an ever growing subject called religion.



ABOVE: Mrs. Martin explains a homework assignment to her students. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. Mansfield's Christian Marriage class pays close attention as he prepares to show them a filmstrip. **RIGHT:** Back-dropped by colorful and inspiring posters, Sr. Alice offers a friendly atmosphere to the Religion Department and to her classroom.





LEFT: In Freshmen Religion, the students were asked to grow a plant and here Greg Papp takes time to water his. **ABOVE:** Joe Luginski and Jerry Sullivan hang up their collage of the meaning of friendship.



Mrs. Kathleen Franas



Sr. Alice Herubin CSFN



Mr. Carl Mansfield



Mr. Gregg Pleiness



Ms. Norine Wholihan



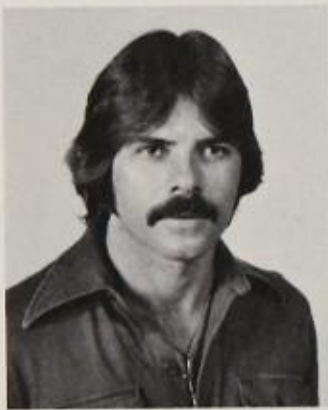
Mr. Edward Baldwin



Mrs. Mary Cloutier



Mr. Douglas MacEachern



Mrs. Dorothy Musson



Mr. Thomas Perry



ABOVE: Using a video machine, Scott Saren prepares an oral report for class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Apparently pleased with his work, Chuck Molnar relaxes temporarily as Larry LaDuke labors on.





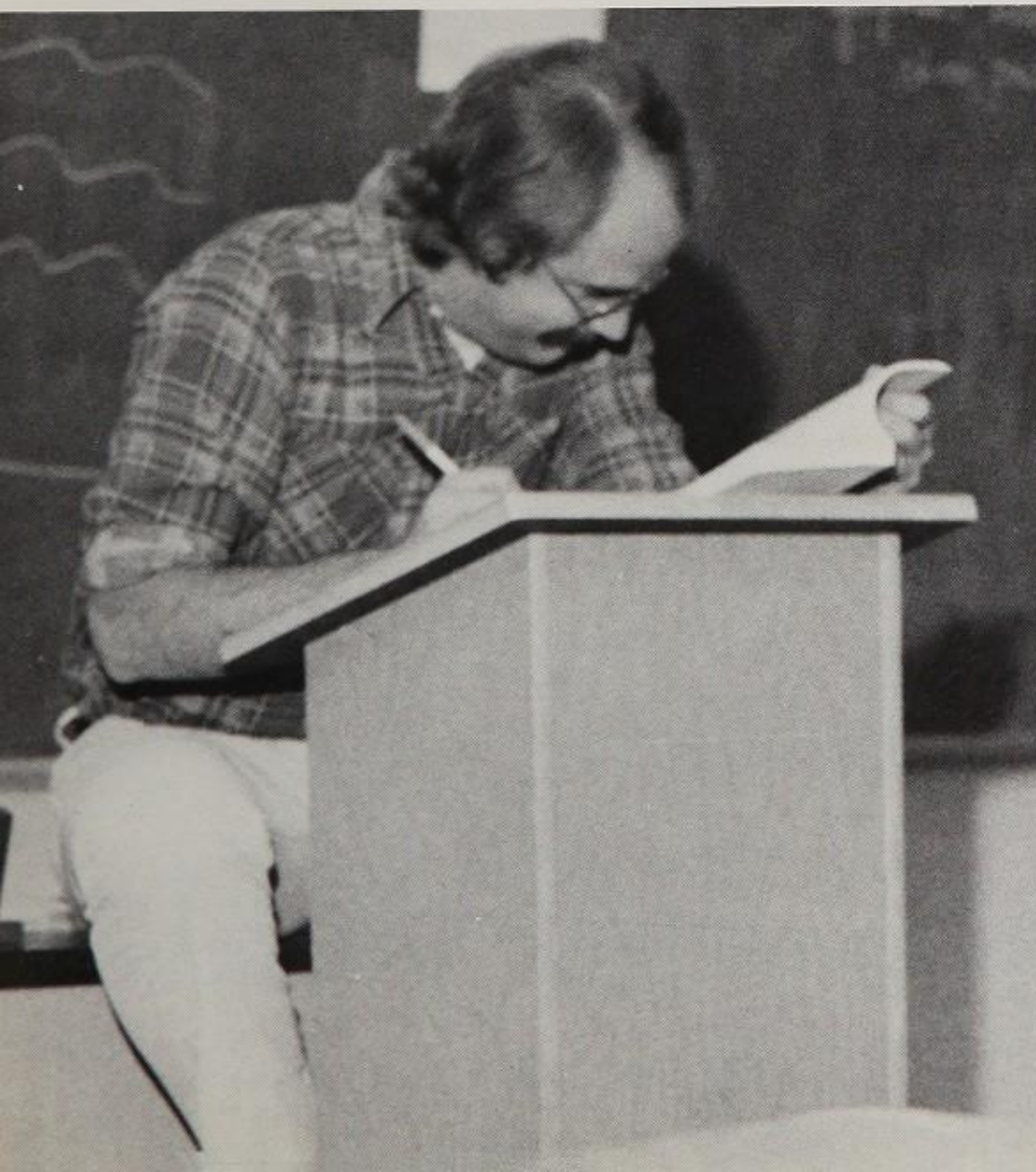
English classes

broaden dept.

"Positions everybody, lights, camera, action!", shouted the director nervously. After a brief-three-minute stunt, the small group of actors, relieved, walk away from the set. Jumping from his chair, the director was estatic, "Fantastic Fantastic!" he bellowed. Well, not quite as the photographer forgot to put film in the camera.

Filmmaking is one of the modernized English classes which also includes classes like Man's Search for Tomorrow, Yearbook Journalism, and Mass Media.

These, along with other standardized courses like Word Study, Library Use, and Basic Grammar combine to form a well-balanced English Department.



LEFT: Writing out an assignment, Mr. Baldwin scans a textbook for various pieces of information. **RIGHT:** Getting help from Mrs. Cloutier, Paul Caruso studies for an upcoming English test. **ABOVE:** There is more to learning than reading as the picture above indicates. Listening intently are freshmen Myra Ford, John Kasmar, and Danny Ducharme.



Sr. Andrea Broutin OP



Br. Grant Ferris OSFS



Mr. Keith Froelich



Mr. Larry Janess



Mr. John Muldowney



Students take pride in history heritage

From the American Revolution through the contrasting decades to the 1976 presidential elections students develop a pride in their heritage. Students learn about other countries and continents, such as the Far West, Modern Africa . . . A little imagination and a teacher to guide you, a student can, find himself anywhere from the heart of an African jungle to an exotic town in the Far East or in the center of a bloody battle during the Civil War.

In Psychology, students perform actual experiments which allow them to get away from the every day tasks of learning from a textbook. They are taught the "why" of learning instead of just the mechanics. Students also learn about themselves and their environment in Sociology class.



LEFT: Brother Ferris finishes correcting the seniors' final exams in Government. **ABOVE LEFT:** Lisa Hodges experiments with a maze for her Psychology class. **FAR ABOVE:** Mr. Janness listens intently as a student gives a speech on the Psychology of Crime. **ABOVE:** A newcomer to the Social Studies Dept. Mr. Keith Froelich prepares to show his Wild West class a film.



Sr. Carol Bollin OP



Mr. Richard Comar



Mr. Robert Domm



Mr. Thomas Goodrich



Mr. Michael Krogel



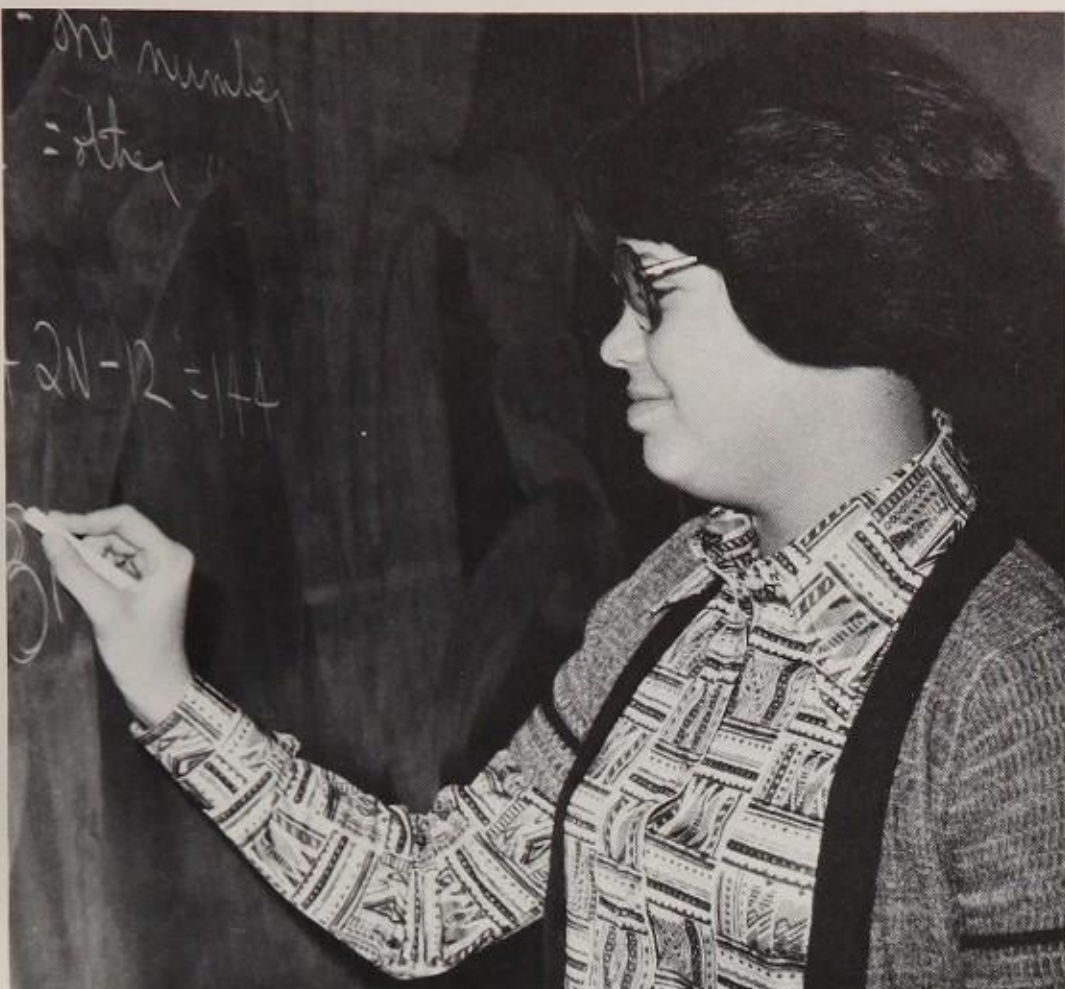
Mr. John McDermott



Sr. Joann Plumpe OP

ABOVE LEFT: Algebra can be just one of the many problems facing an incoming Freshman. In this picture Rick Mackowski seems to be stumped as Mr. Domm looks over his shoulder to offer some assistance. **ABOVE:** Sandy Targosz and Sr. Joann find time for a little humor at an otherwise mind-boggling period of Math.

Computer popularity widens Math involvement



Your heading into a hairpin turn, estimated speed 190 mph. Quickly downshifting you slow the sleek Ferraris speed considerably. Suddenly, however the car begins to skid out of control. Helplessly, you spin towards the concrete embankment surrounding the track until . . . your computer time is up. Superior programming no doubt.

Playing games in a high school math class may seem like one of the dreams of an idealistic student but at Aquinas it's quite the contrary.

Through experimenting with computer games and actual problem programming students widen their understanding as to how a computer works and as to how they can be used by man.



LEFT: Sr. Joann uses the overhead projector to convey her point to the class. **ABOVE LEFT:** Working problems on the board is an important part of Algebra class as Kelly Verville demonstrates here. **ABOVE:** Lesa Curry looks on in amazement as Maureen Cushman works her way through a difficult problem.

Science prepares students for future

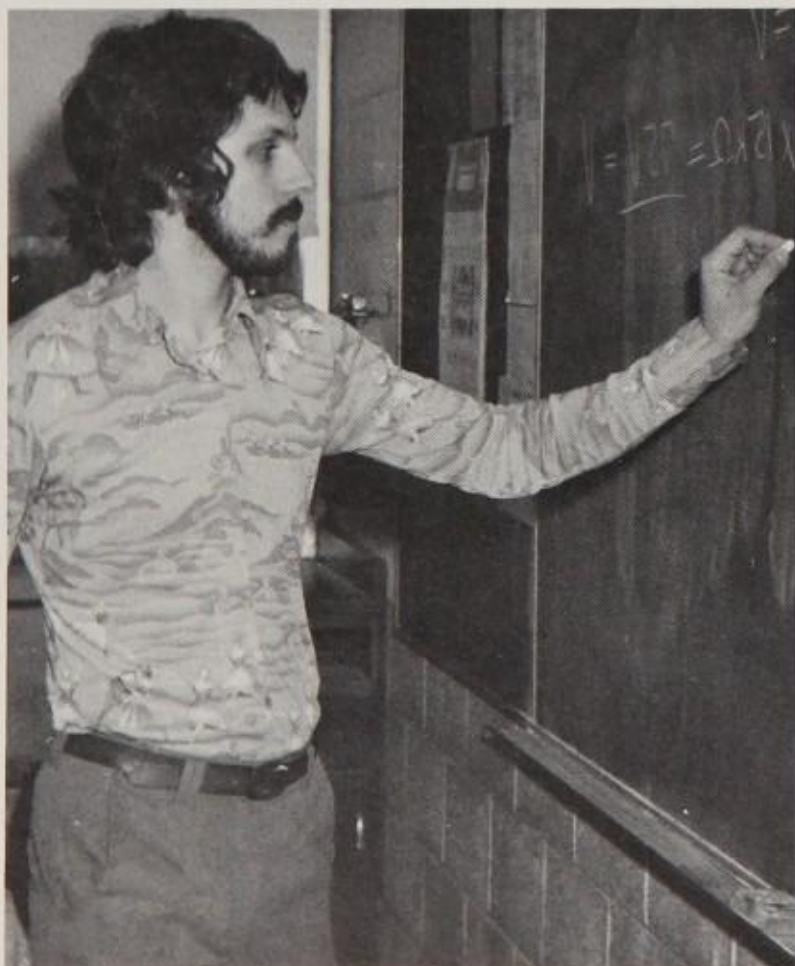
Add 10 milliliters of hydrogen to 5 milliliters of oxygen.

Question: What do you get?

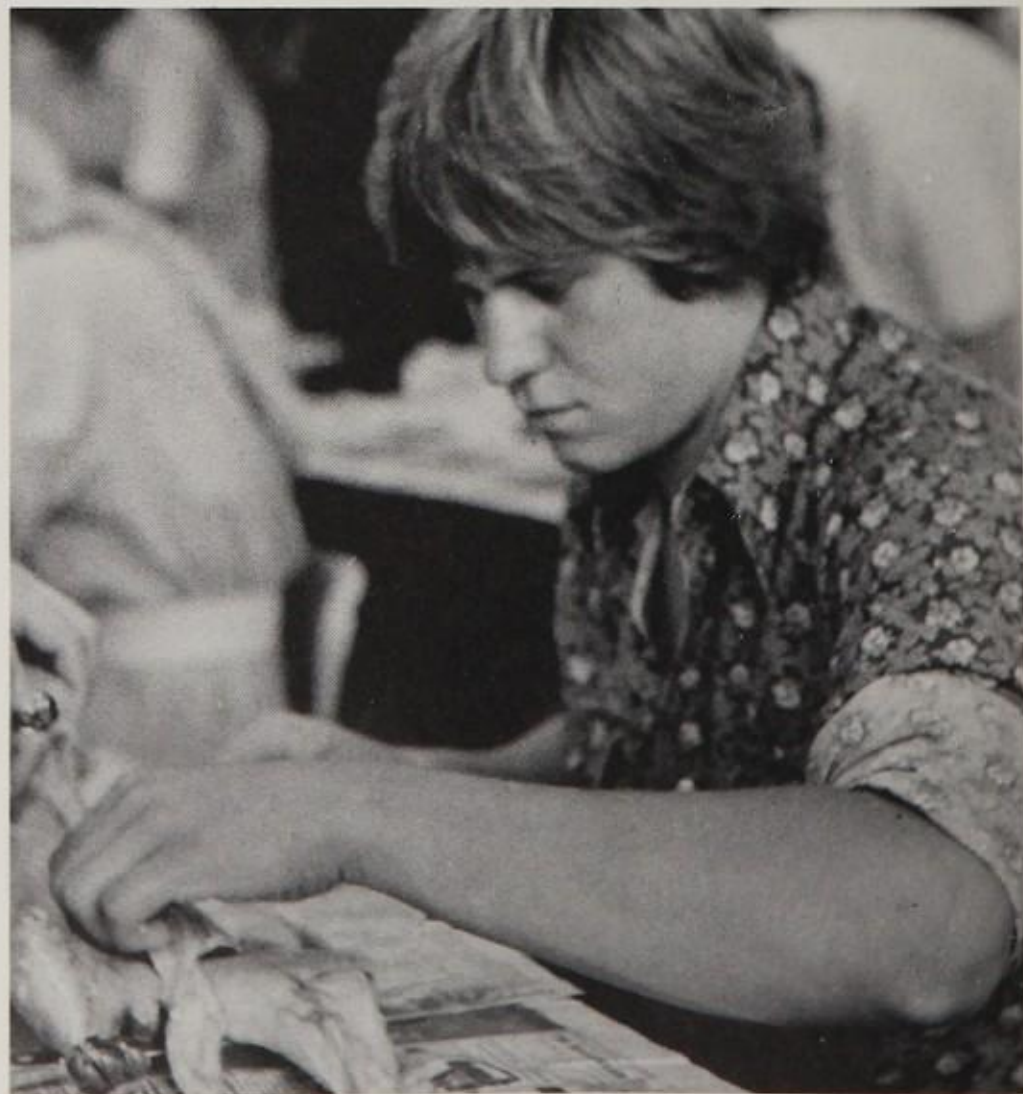
Answer: Not only do you get 15 milliliters of H_2O but also a future chemist, doctor, nurse, scientist . . . , learning the basics in the science classes offered at Aquinas High School.

A student's future has to start somewhere and what better place could there be than in the science classrooms. Students see for themselves in Biology that dissecting a frog is not gross but fascinating. And students learn in Chemistry that a chemical reaction should not include blowing up the chemistry room. The more you learn the more you want to know and the world of science is constantly expanding.

Watching a chemical reaction through a pair of goggles allows a student to get away from his textbook. Learning also comes from a student's experience with actual experiments where one can use scientific procedures to grow in knowledge. One learns things that he can use when he gets out of high school.



ABOVE: Mr. Janice writes an equation on the board during a Physics class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Michelle Cieslak checks to make sure she has the exact amount as Diane Bruzos looks on. **RIGHT:** Doug Kruse dissects a cat for advanced Biology.





Mr. Nicholas Caiozzo



Mr. Peter Janice



Ms. Susan Kotyk



Sr. Assumpta Pogorzelski SSJ



Mr. Bradford Portis

BELOW: Darlene Ressler peers into the unknown as she adjusts her microscope to the proper height. Darlene is studying the small one-celled animals in Biology. **BELOW LEFT:** The mad scientist, John Zemicki, carefully mixes some chemicals together in Advanced Chemistry.

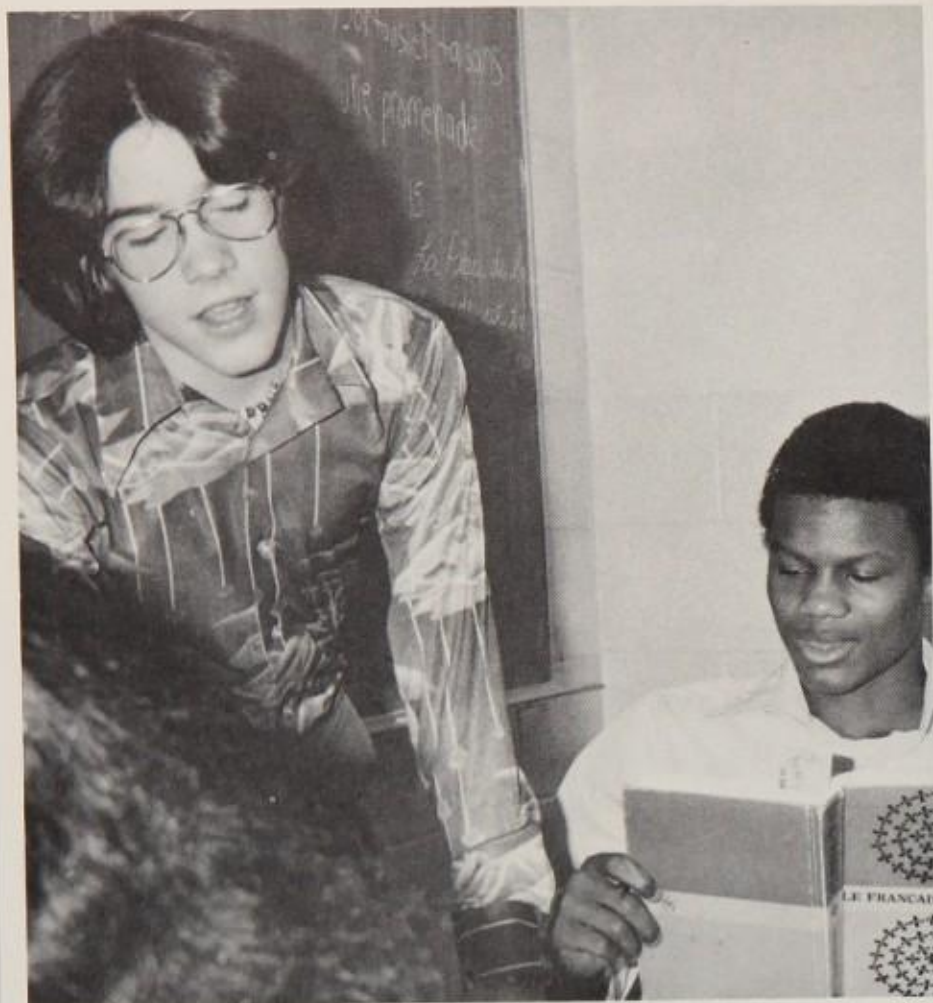
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ABOVE: Fr. Kelly, the new French teacher at Aquinas, points to the board, explaining a phrase in that language. **FAR ABOVE:** Showing how not to do a problem is John Bellman while Keith Bond looks on during French class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Helping her students even more is Sr. Seraphine. This model clock helps the students tell time in Spanish.

Spanish, French open roads of communication

Traveling down the roadway of life we stumble upon curves and bumps. One might be the language barrier. Here at Aquinas we look upon this not as a problem but as an art. It takes much time and effort to say "Parlez-vous Francais?" or "Habla usted espanol?" Time is a much needed factor in the learning a foreign language.

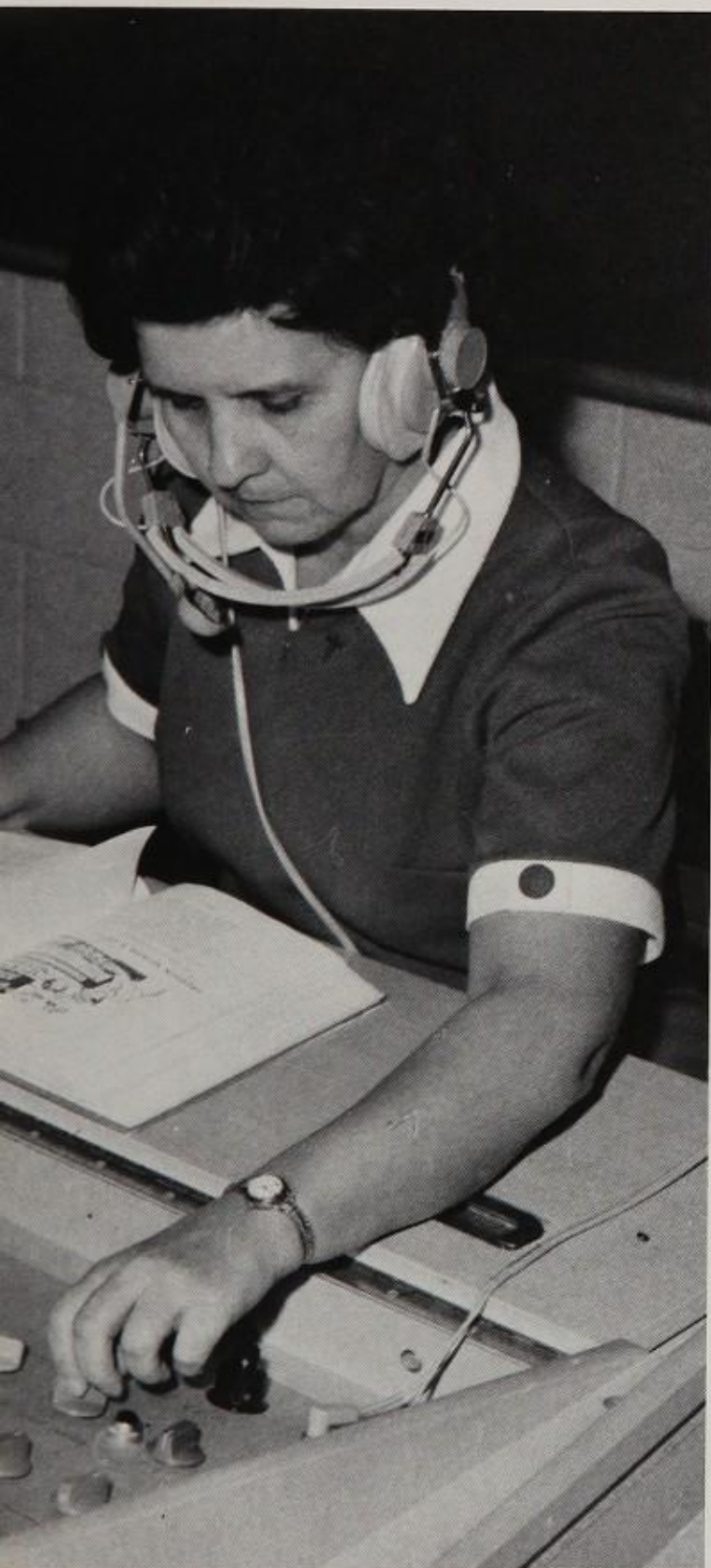
To give the students an extra helping hand is the language lab which helps them to better pronounce the vocabulary and develop listening and speaking abilities. Classes are made a little simpler by doing such activities as playing games such as bingo to aid students in learning along with a bit of fun.



Rev. Clark Kelley OSFS



Sr. Mary Seraphine SSJ



LEFT: The language lab is a new experience for the incoming students taking a foreign language. Here, Sr. Seraphine operates the tape recorder which replays the sounds to the students. **ABOVE:** Looking like personnel in a NASA control room in Houston, these Freshmen study their Spanish the modern way.



Ms. Joan Nystrom



Mr. Mark Smith

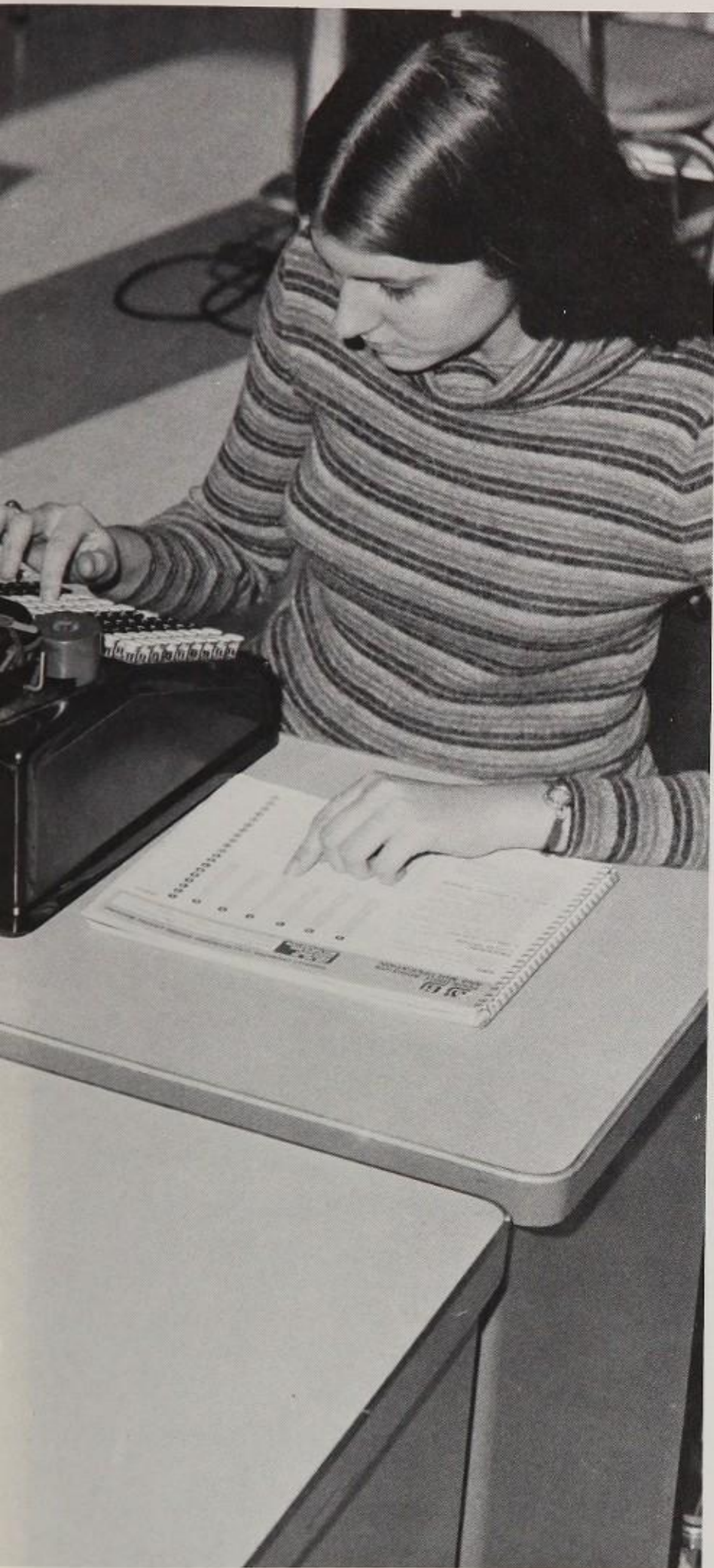


Sr. Pauline Starner SSJ



ABOVE RIGHT: Almost done, JoAnne McCormick puts the finishing touches on a typing assignment. **RIGHT:** Realizing she has typed the wrong figures on the adding machine, Carolyn LaDuke gasps in frustration.

Business Curriculum keeps students busy as bees

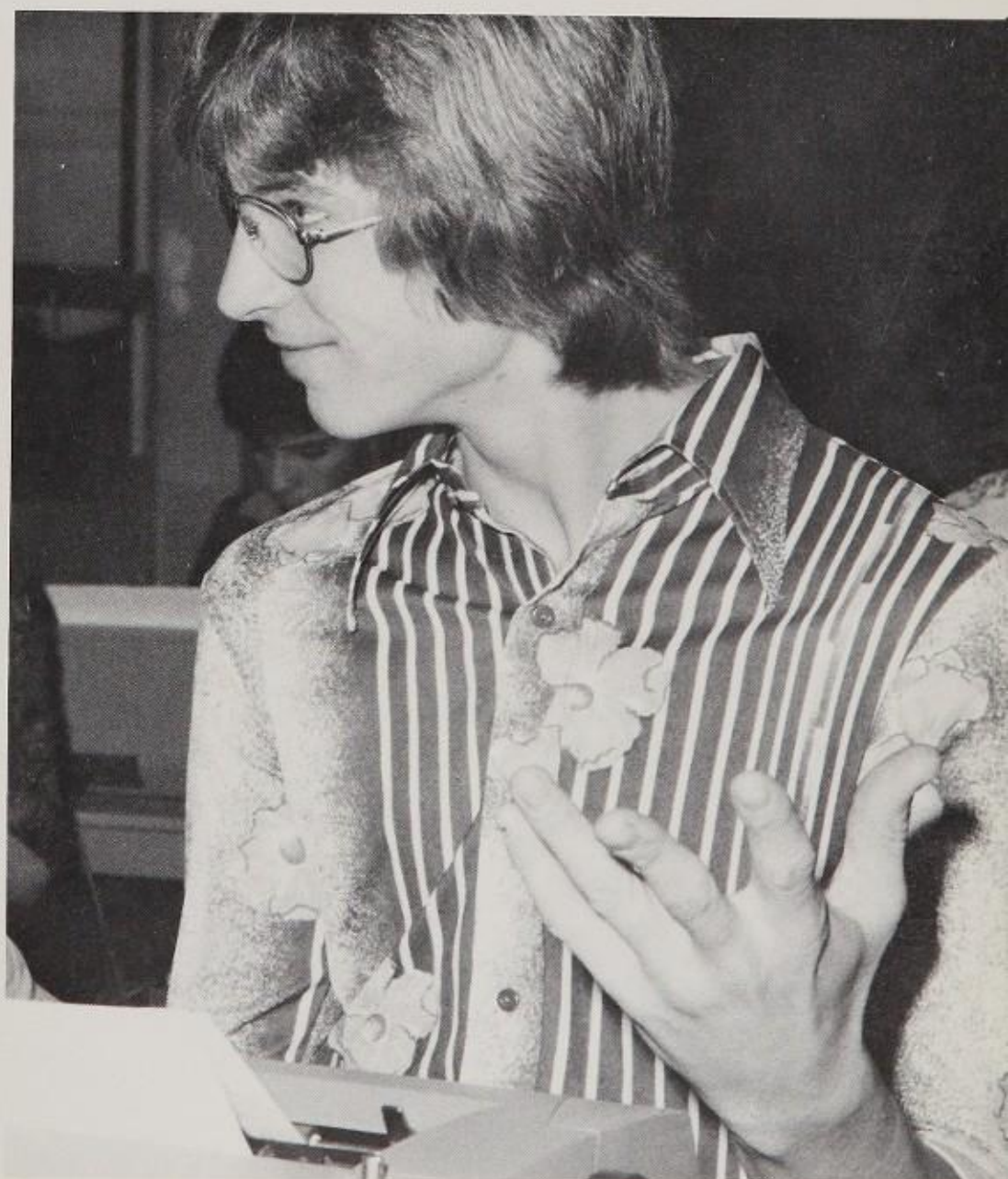


ABOVE: Doing a problem from her business textbook, Karen Gasperach adds multiple figures. **RIGHT:** Loosening up his fingers Dennis Janer takes time to warm up before class.

@j!!?@*! Is it a dirty word? No, actually its a beginner typist learning how many new words she can create by an unintentional slip of the finger. Of course its not too fascinating when a passing teacher sees the jumble. In fact it may be rather embarrassing at first. But students learn to accept their mistakes. They set new goals, then push to reach them.

New rules are learned and some old ones forgotten temporarily. For instance, the letters "I" come before "E" in a score of words such as chief and friend. But when learning business filing this is not a good excuse for putting Sue Ikerman's records before Edith Entorly's. Sometimes its better to just admit your mistakes and try not to commit them again.

Students are in class to learn and that they do. They learn useful skills that will help them when they finish school. Typing, filing, and shorthand too, all make up the busy business section of Aquinas High.



Creativity, talent important factors

If someone was to ask you what the required elements for an Art Class might be what would you say? Paints, canvas, tools, fabrics, clay, and so on, right? Well these are definitely needed materials but there are still two other factors that are even more important than these; they're called creativity and talent.

Through the many art classes offered at Aquinas students are allowed to constantly expand both of these areas.

An added pleasure for serious art students was the newly formed art club meeting after school, the club worked on many different projects.

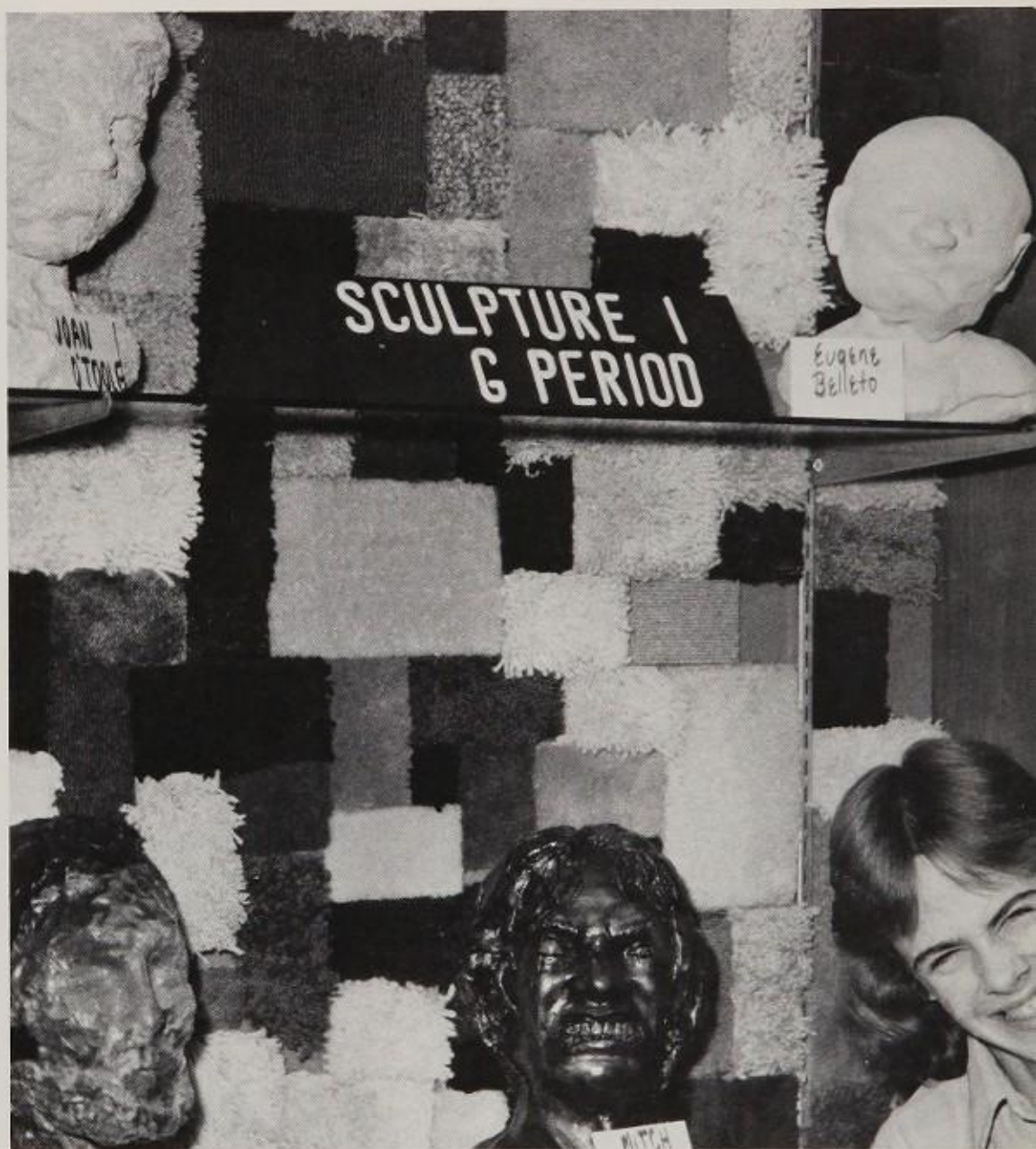
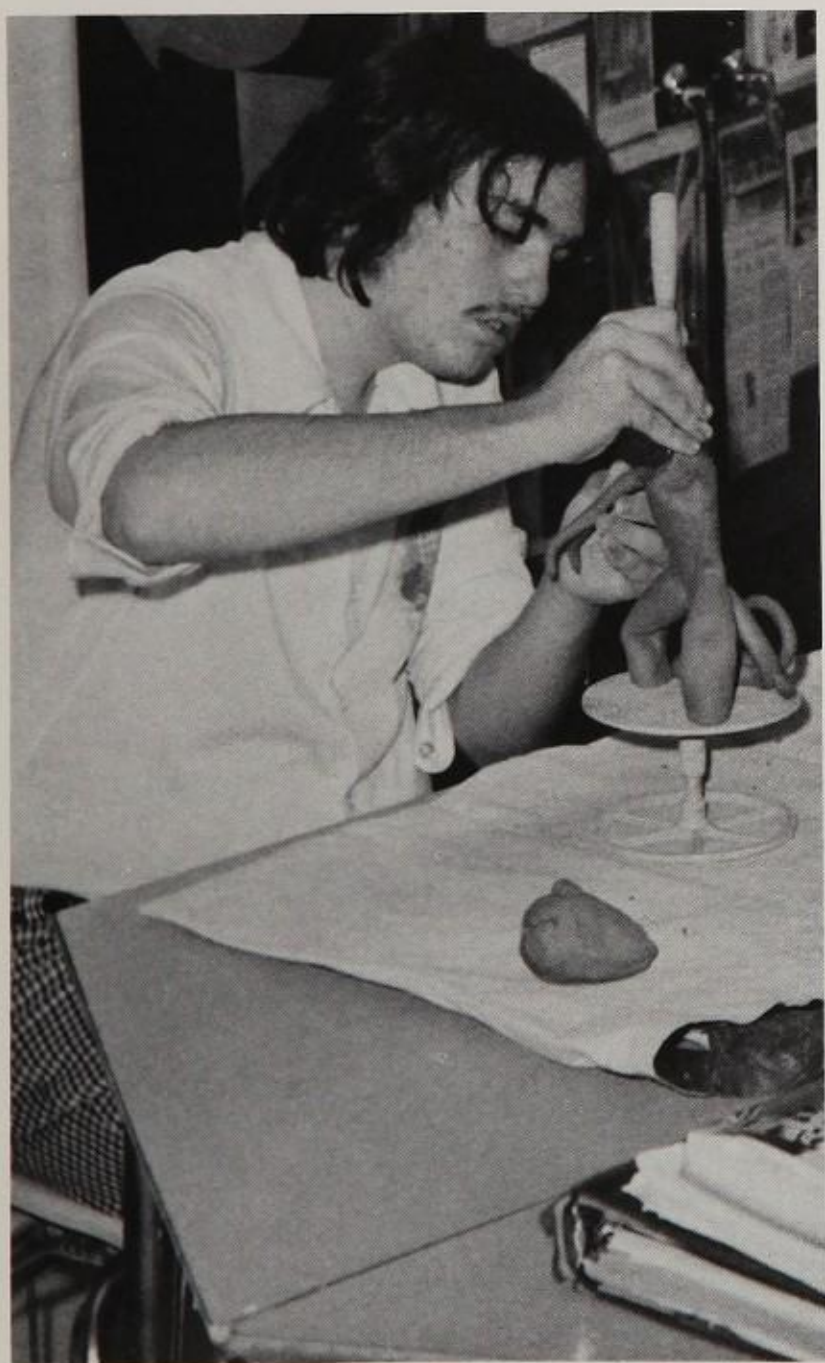
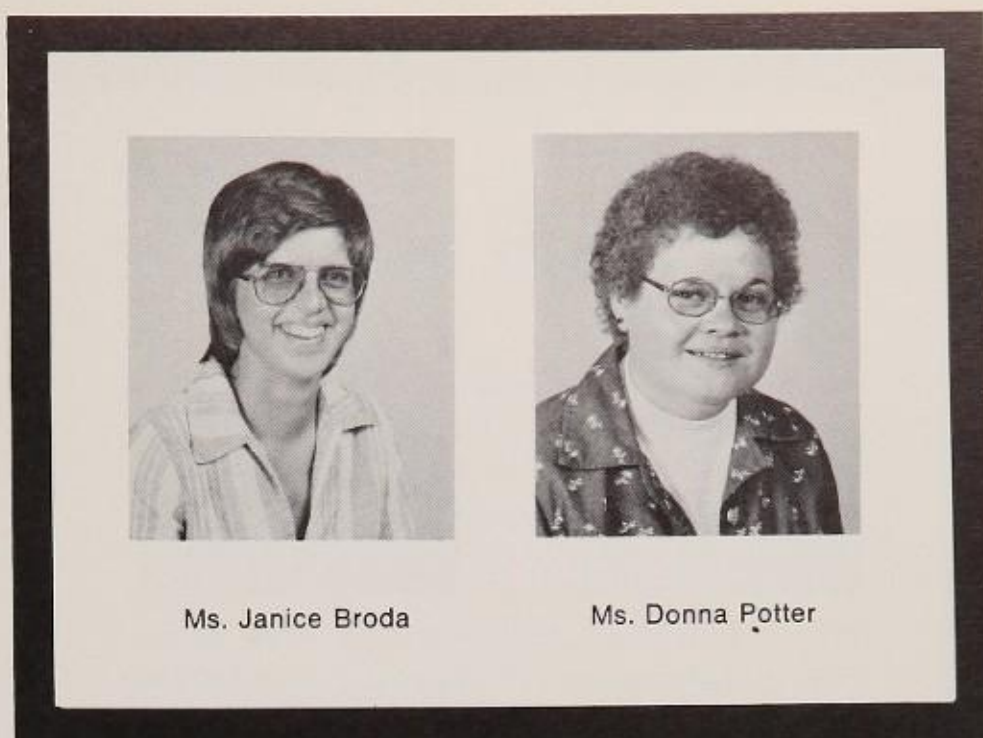
With teachers observing these works and adding their own opinions and encouragement artistic development was rapid.

The formation of the Art Club was just one example of the ever increasing interest in an area of personal expression.



ABOVE: The Art teacher, Ms. Potter, demonstrates to the students how to make a clay pot. **BELOW:** Kathy Condon adds the finishing touches to her project.





ABOVE: Mike Cafferty's pose seems to fit right into the showcase containing sculptures from an Art class. **BELOW LEFT:** Joe Parisi applies a delicate touch to his masterpiece. **LEFT:** Taking a break from the class, Miss Broda and Janine Putz participate in a sort of free-form dance called "Naz".



Mr. Donald Mitchell



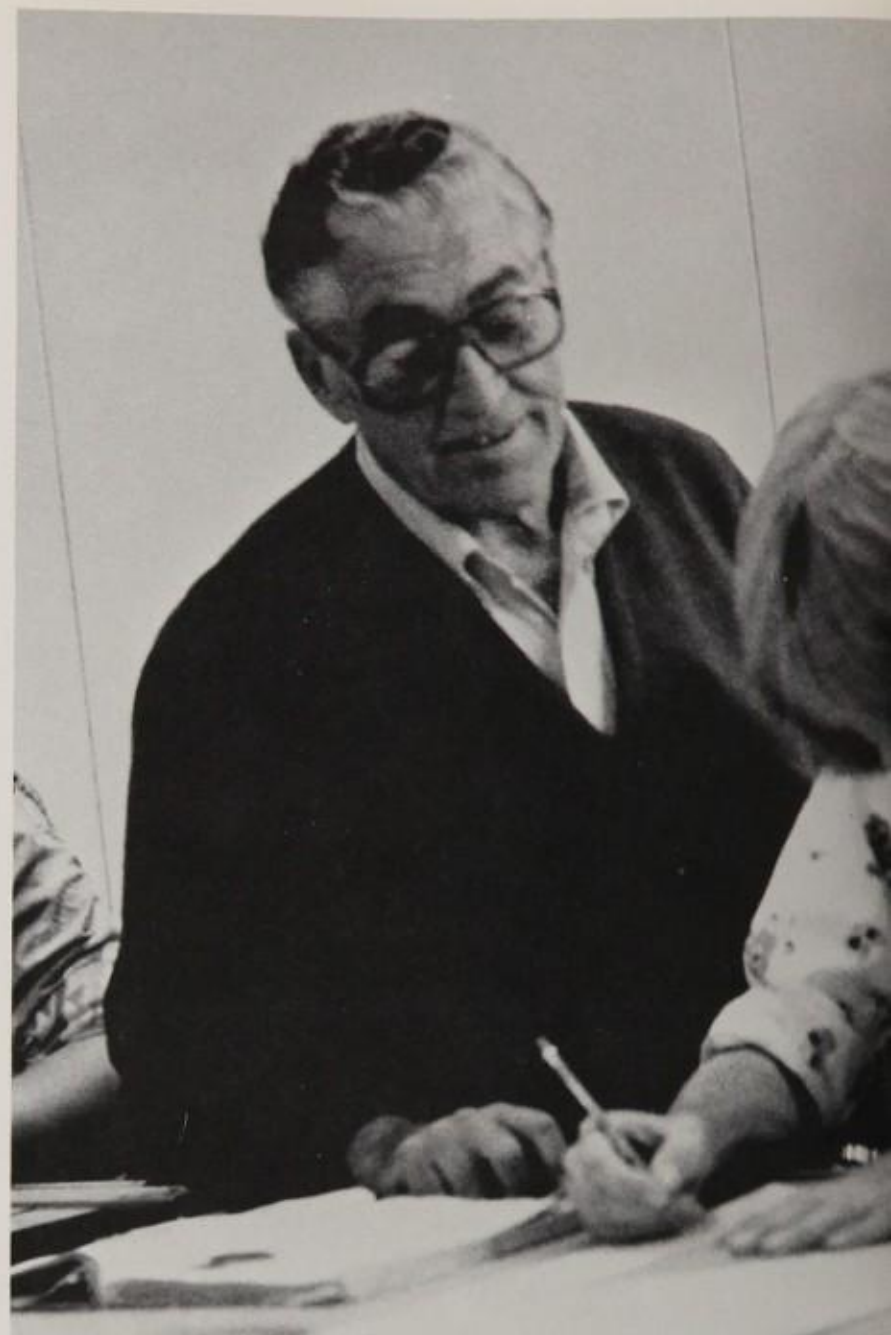
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Mrs. Betty Rhinehart



Mrs. Carole Stevens



RIGHT: After drawing up your plans, the next step is finishing your project. Tony Napolitano eases his piece of wood through the sander in the shop room. **ABOVE:** Melanie Quinley works on her pattern during sewing class.





A.A. has returned to Aquinas High School

That's right A.A. (Allied Arts) is back at Aquinas after a year of absence due to financial difficulties. Allied Arts students test their skills at the art of sewing, cooking, and menu-planning. By preparing different foods, students discover their lunches don't have to come from coin-operated machines in the cafeteria.

In the shop room, under expert guidance, students are able to make many useful objects out of wood. A.A. is back and flourishing at Aquinas.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Mitchell lends a hand to Russ Rohloff and Ernie Segura as they begin to draw up the plans for their project in woodshop. **ABOVE:** Kevin Nash practices the proper techniques of using a fire extinguisher in case of an accident. **LEFT:** Bill Acromite and Kevin Nash "whip up" a delicacy in cooking class as Rod McDonald looks on.

Performing Arts try to develop talents

"Romeo, O Romeo, Where art thou?" Thou art in the Aquinas auditorium watching a play put on by the Theatre Arts class during D period. This class was responsible for many successful curtain calls throughout the year.

The Theatre Arts class is a division of the Performing Arts curriculum. Other divisions of this are the band and choral classes. There are different grades of learning for the students as they can go from Elementary Band all the way up to Band II. These courses help the student become a polished musician and an important member of the Aquinas Band.

So the next time you're looking for Romeo you'll most likely find him in the auditorium watching another function of the Aquinas Performing Arts Department.



ABOVE: Beautiful music comes from the flute played by Kim Knott in a Band class. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Patty Sowa points out a problem as she directs a rehearsal of an one-part play during Theatre Arts. This class produced many successful plays which entertained the students during their lunch hour.



Mrs. Martha Franks



Mr. James Kline



LEFT: Marianne Oakes and Kim Williams momentarily take a break before the Christmas Concert. **TOP:** The horn section, Mark Hebert, Leslie Cobb, and Chris Stuba, warm up before Band class. **ABOVE:** Marianne Schatzline applies the final touches of make-up for a play presented by her Theatre Arts class.

Gym class chaos, everyone's in on it

Birdies, basketballs, and volleyballs are just a few of the things that are seen flying around the Gym. They are being hit (or missed) by boy and girl alike.

The Phys. Ed. Dept. is one area of the curriculum that the women's movement has had an effect. Now girls, as well as the boys are offered a wide variety of courses to choose from, a choice between individual and team sports, and all female or co-ed. The students have the choice of yoga, tumbling, volleyball, basketball, hockey, and dance. There is also the co-ed classes of golf & archery, bowling, badminton, and fencing.

So picture this . . . an innocent student walks into the Gym and is hit by a flying epee. "That's O.K.," he says, "It could have been a hockey puck."

RIGHT: Badminton is a sport of extreme agility and it appears that students Eugene Belletto and Terri Cortese possess this ability. The duo expertly returned this shot and went on to win the match. **BELOW:** Mike Cafferty seems to be playing coach by calling some very complex plays in the huddle.





LEFT: Dianne Pacifici seems to be rushing the little show for her fellow classmates as they dance their way to fame. **BELOW LEFT:** Coach Jim Buttson, playing referee, throws his arms into the air to signify a touchdown to his students.



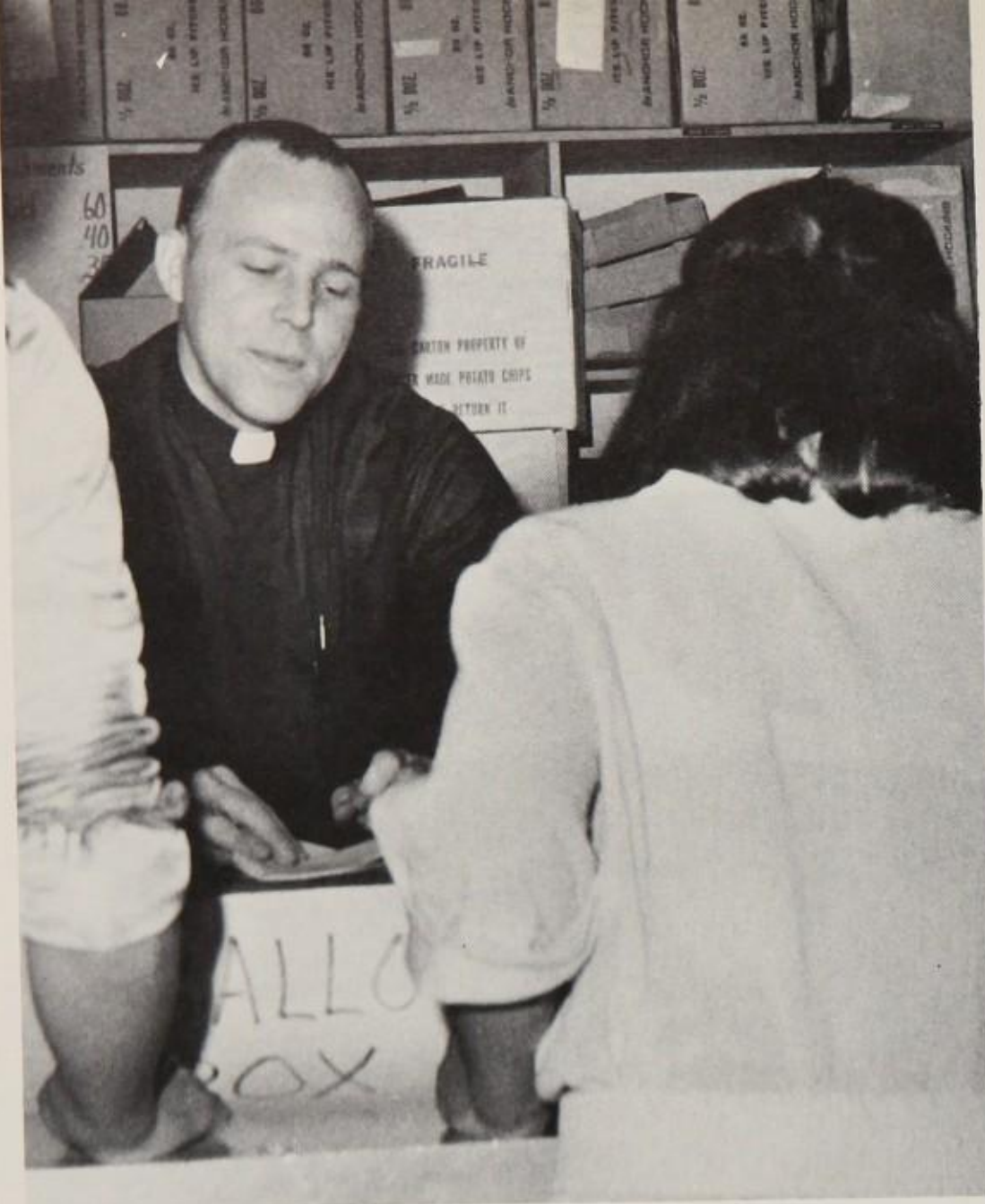
Mr. James Buttson



Ms. Sharon Petro



Ms. Linda Almeranti



FAR ABOVE: Fr. Morse accepts another vote for the student council election. **ABOVE:** Miss Petro and Miss Almeranti prepare themselves as they await to be hit with a pie during a pep rally. **ABOVE RIGHT:** All students were asked to help out the maintenance crew by throwing away their own garbage. Here Mr. Janness chips in and tosses out his empty lunch bag. **RIGHT:** Mr. Kline also spends his time as moderator of the band and choral clubs.

Aquinas teachers: A prize-winning recipe

Start with one part understanding, add some patience, and mix well with a willingness to become involved. The end product of this fine recipe will be an Aquinas teacher. Their occupations take them much further than the routine 8 to 3 teaching job.

They are all willing to offer their time after school to keep the students happy and involved in any type of extra curricular activity they desire. Many teachers act as moderators of classes, clubs, and other functions; while others take on the challenge of coaching a wide variety of sports.

Aquinas is fortunate to have such fine ingredients in their teachers. The students realize their teachers are really involved and interested in them and willing to help them in any way they can. Their 'mixture' with the students is virtually irreplaceable.



ABOVE: Miss Potter gets involved during spirit week by dressing up as a clown on dress-up day. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mr. Buttson displays his acting talents during the Christmas pep rally which included every teacher at Aquinas. **RIGHT:** Fr. McCabe intercedes between student-parent-teacher relations on report card night.



Activities

The Great Escape . . . may be an appropriate label as the feeling to get away from the everyday hum drum route of classes. But, high school solves this problem by filling the year with exciting events and shortcuts to help the year run smoothly and enable the driver to pass time more quickly . . . all opportunities to give drivers a chance to merge together with others to discover new paths . . . repairing new roads for smooth running activities . . . building new bridges between friends.

Soon, escapes turn into adventures and the driver finds himself hooked on the club he has joined. Planning out Homecoming . . . gathering together skits and games for a pep rally . . . staying up all hours of the night to perfect a play . . . drivers giving their all . . . using the rules and what it takes to reach a destination.







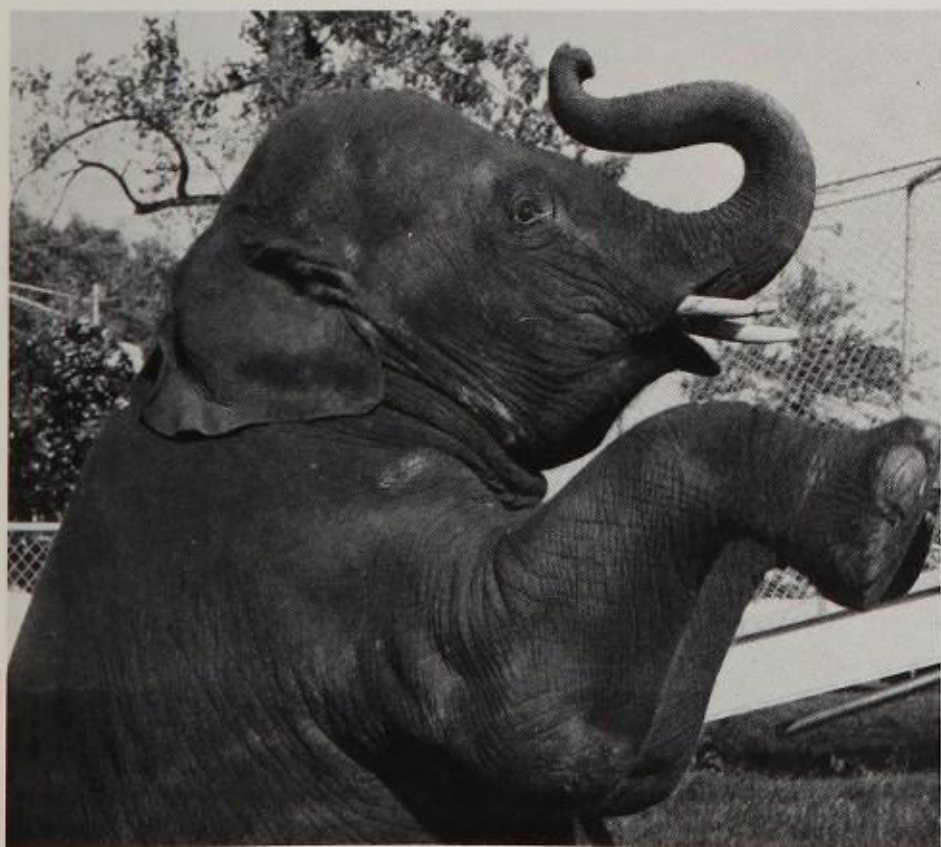
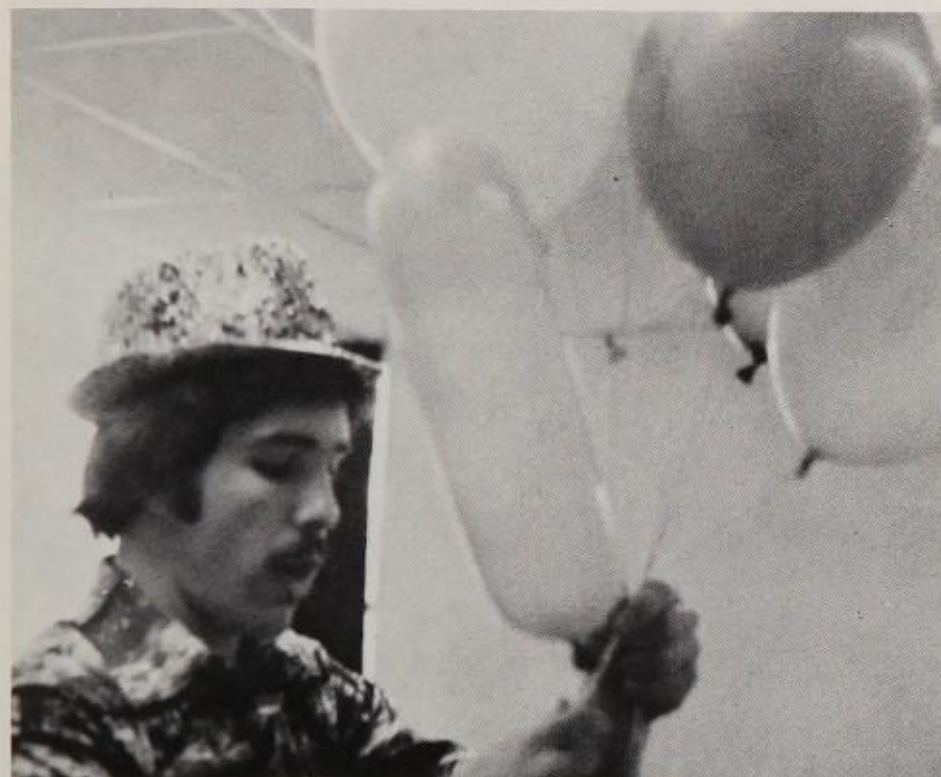


Activities

Next stop . . . Activities. As one travels that eventful, meandering road, he captures the thrill of being an active participant in the school year.

Belonging, and perfecting our talents enables us to travel through the experiences of homecoming, special dances of memories, and exciting rallies; Junior Ring Day — the pit stop of maturity towards becoming an upperclassman. The tension and the excitement builds as one realizes the service he has rendered to others.

It takes a lot of unity and togetherness to complete the finishing touches. Goals are met and success is but a "stop away" from the finish.



Aquinas presents "Greatest Show on Earth"



ABOVE: A special moment is reserved in the traditional father and daughter dance for Regina Janice and her father. **RIGHT:** The seniors' winning float moves through the stadium roaring, "Raiders will whip 'em, we ain't lion."

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. We would like to welcome you to the 'Greatest Show On Earth.' Your eyes will be astounded at the phantasmagorical display of 'joie de vivre' that is Homecoming '76! And now . . . presenting Aquinas' Three Ring Circus!"

Under the Big Top, the Varsity cheerleaders instilled excitement at the rally with their rendition of a hillbilly skit. The awaited announcement of the Homecoming courts kept the audience breathless.

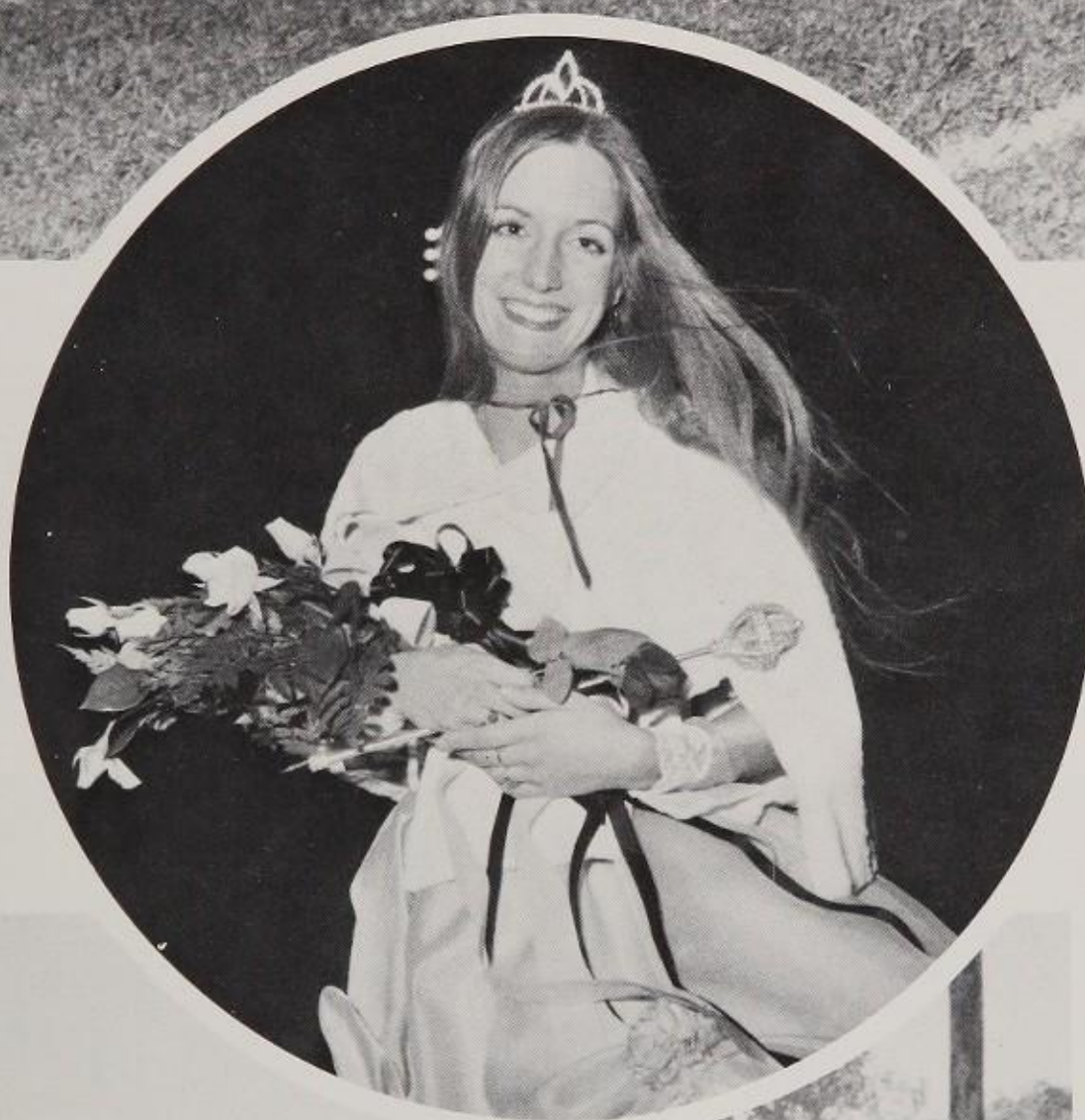
The baby elephant high-

lighted the parade as it rampaged down Dix Rd. A horse leading the procession of students in circus costumes, with helium balloons filling the skies, added to the delightful pomposity.

In the center ring, the Homecoming Dance featured the band, "Easy." Rosemary Newman was ritualistically crowned Homecoming Queen '76.

The Homecoming Mass wound up the three ring circus. And with this the music stopped, the circus packed up and the "Greatest Show On Earth" pulled up stakes





LEFT: One of the highlights of the "76" Homecoming parade was Baby Jumbo. The Seniors raised the money to get him to add to the originality of the parade. **CIRCLE:** Rosemary Newman—1976 Homecoming Queen. **ABOVE:** As a venture precedes around the corner, the Raiders anticipate their every move.



ABOVE: Boogie'in to the Rock N' Roll music is John Cross and Linda Parisi. **RIGHT:** Behind her smiling face, Becky Papp reminisces her reign as Homecoming Queen '75. **BELOW:** 1976 Homecoming Courts left to right, by couples, Jan Carson, Dave Quinley; Colleen O'Malley, Mike Iacobellis; Joanne Winger, Bill Acromite; Queen—Rose Newman, Larry Masciovecchio; Regina Janice, Rich Dupius; Sue Genovese, Tony Japour; and Dianita Garcia, Murray LaPointe.



'Closer To You' culminates Three Ring Circus



LEFT: The memo book is only a small part of the dance that John Farrel and Sue Brackney will remember. **Above LEFT:** Alumni exchange gossip at the Homecoming Dance. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The colorguards perform the pinwheel formation at the pep rally. **ABOVE:** Members of the band rile up the crowd before the first kick-off of the game.

Receiving rings, Juniors realize 'time is now'

"Let's see, is the white gold or the yellow gold? I wish I could get two rings to solve this simple, but complicated decision. That's it! I'll get half and half!"

One complicated decision, 'the ring.' The ring which binds all Juniors to the title of an "upperclassman."

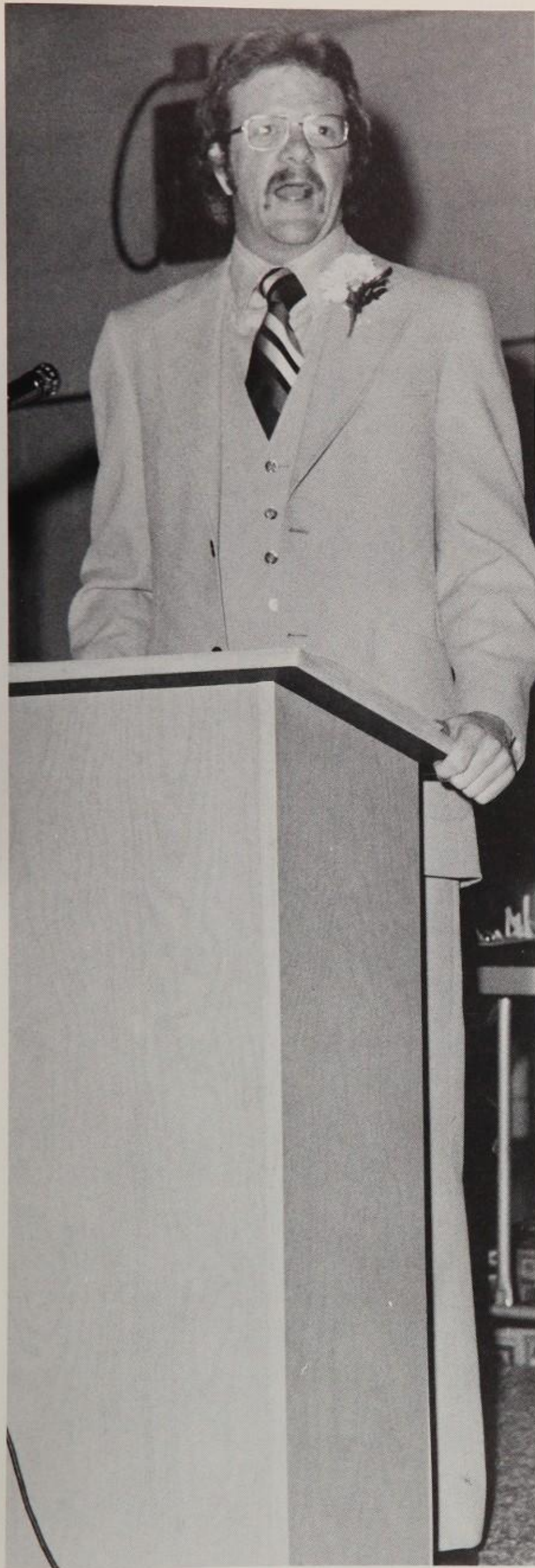
Memories of freshman, and sophomore year will still linger on, but the anticipation, and hopes of senior year will await the juniors. But for the juniors the "time is now." This is a special time. Another step is taken toward a better year. The climax of one's junior year . . . receiving the ring, and celebrating mass with parents and many close friends.

Juniors will develop a visible sign, complete proof of their status. This sign is made clear for soon they will become the leaders of the Aquinas community.



ABOVE: Moderator, Sister Joanne, accepts a gift from Lisa DiPietro. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A curious freshman awes at Phil Masiovecchio's ring. **RIGHT:** Loraine Creshiolo helps out at the continental breakfast.





LEFT: Guest speaker and ex-moderator Jack Loughran, congratulates the Juniors on receiving their rings. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Father Fallon places the ring on Ellie Alvarez's finger. **ABOVE:** Juniors contemplate the words spoken about being an upperclassman.



ABOVE: Junior guys coax their escorts into getting married. **TOP LEFT:** Representatives of the Junior Class, Diane Winger and Bob McEnhill reign as King and Queen of Hearts. **TOP RIGHT:** Students receive their rings as they sign the marriage licenses. **RIGHT:** "Mom, could you come pick us up and take us to the restaurant?"

Gotcha! Cupid bags another happy couple



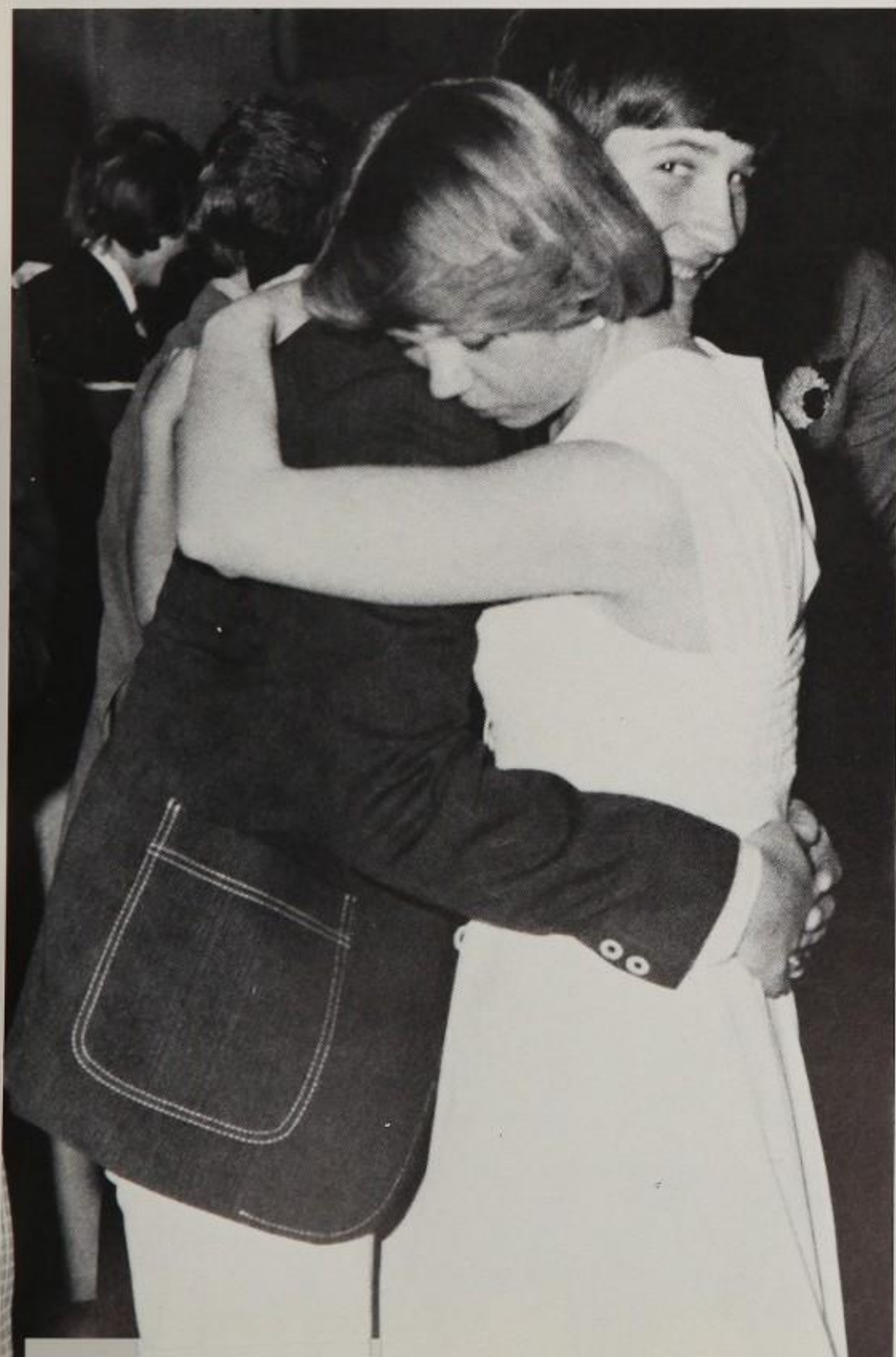
I was dancing with my darling to the "Freedom Road" waltz.

Lights turned dim, soft music hands held tight, and the warmth in the enchanted evening air, summoned cupid to 'strike again'!

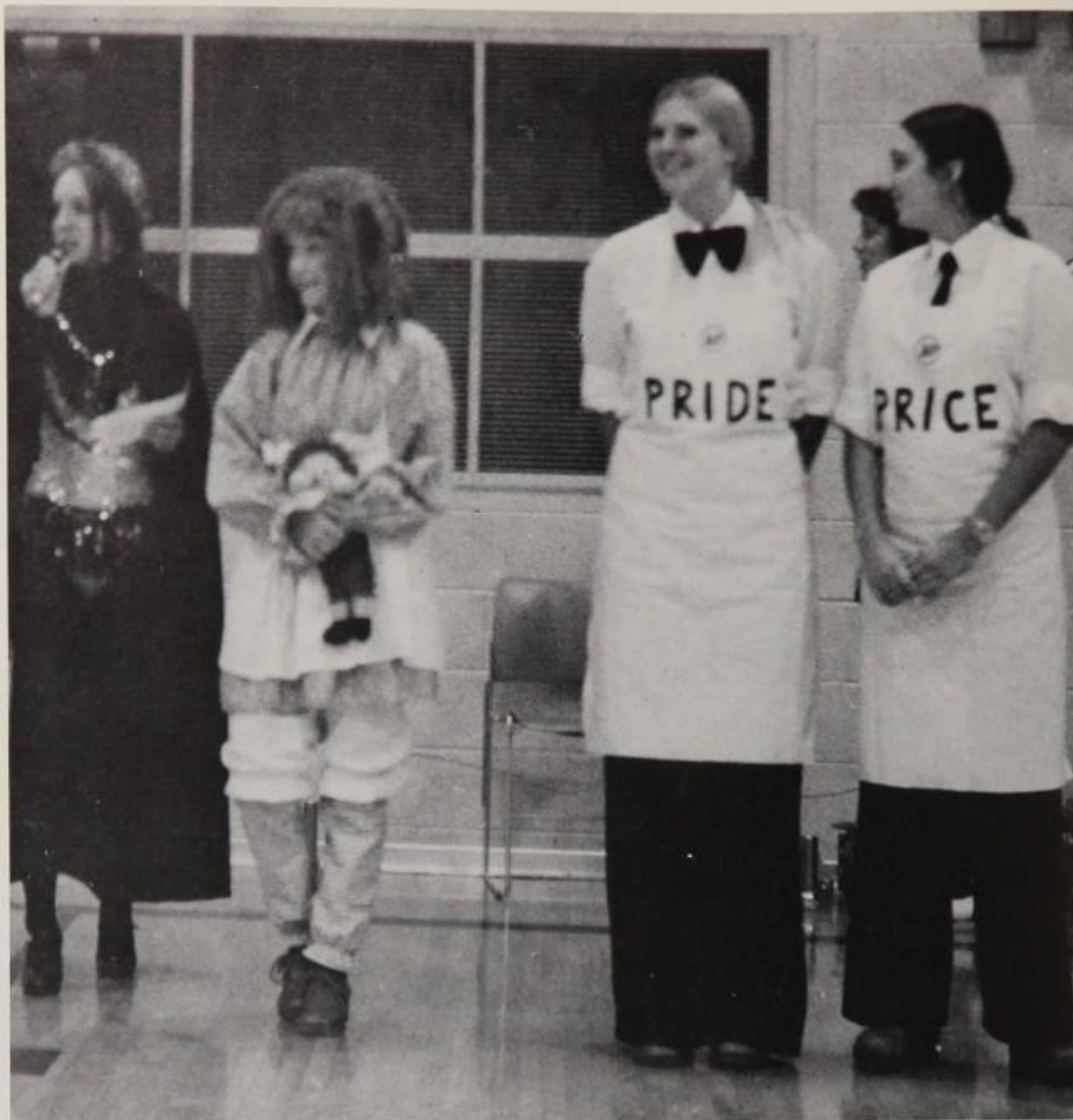
A long tradition is enlightened when the King & Queen of hearts is announced. Representatives of each class are nominated, and collections from within the student entitles their nominated couple to be crowned, and dubbed. As the King & Queen swayed to the theme, "God only knows what I'd be without you", couples soon became aware of the empty dance floor, and filled the room with slow dancing.

"Will you marry me?" A delightful shy girl proposes to her escort. Sounds Different! Bro. Ferris is blessing the happy couple with this "one day, holy mistake"! The second finger from the pinky, not the thumb, jitters, and goose bumps draws the couple to a slight kiss and takes a look at the shiny plastic gold.

"Goodnight sweetheart". One's escort takes the girl home, even though she asked him, he says, "Do you want **me** to call tomorrow"?



LEFT: Laurie Gering and Ed Humenik enjoy a slow song by "Freedom Road". **TOP:** The class representatives for the King and Queen of Hearts. **ABOVE:** Freshmen couples enjoy each others company.



BELOW: The Class of "77" cheers at the Homecoming pep rally. **LEFT:** Acting as an angel, Mr. Pleiness enlightens Little Red Riding Hood (Miss Petro). **ABOVE:** Winners of Halloween Dress Up Day are announced by Rose Newman.



Rallies sparkle with moments of genius

When is it right to scream, to yell, to stomp your feet, and clench your fists? When can students let out pressures and anxieties that were bottled up in the school day? It's at the Aquinas pep rallies!

Basketball and football seasons bring pep rallies to Aquinas, which prove to be a thrilling outlet for the student body. Lots of time and effort are put forth in order to create an exciting rally, which gives the classes a chance to be heard.

Friday is a day the students look forward to, class periods shortened, excitement in the halls, crazy skits, a pie in the face, races between the classes — Juniors beating the Seniors and Freshmen beating the Sophomores; "Little Red Riding Hood, Christmas Style"; just about anything you can imagine!

At the end of the rally, students file out vowing to sell their tickets or support the next game.

After the pep rally, when the gym is quiet, the spirit of Aquinas can still be felt.



BELOW: Under the direction of Loretta Kabat, the Band performs the Aquinas Fight song. **LEFT:** Father McCabe pauses to lead Aquinas in prayer. **ABOVE:** Teachers dressed as dwarfs, whistle their merry song during the Christmas rally.







Clubs

Next stop . . . Clubs.

Groups of people are always needed to carry out the activities of an active year. So, too, are people needed to work together to get things done. They use ways of expressing themselves to promote spirit and entertain others; in addition to the service and volunteer work that goes along with producing a great finish. The accomplishments of clubs are publicized in a book of memories that are produced in the end, which can only be achieved through hard work, determination, and unity.



RIGHT: Two helpful dads take time out to count the proceeds after a busy night of Sunday Bingo. **FAR RIGHT:** At the Homecoming dance Mr. and Mrs. Winger loosen up to the music of the band, "Easy." **BELOW RIGHT:** At the parent-teacher conference Mr. Froelich discusses a student's report card. **BELOW:** Parents are caught gossiping to one another at Sunday night bingo.





Parent's initiative gets kids in gear

Taxi driver, cookie maker, number caller, refreshment seller, book stamper and more!

"That band is too loud! Is that really music? Please put out that cigarette."

Parents, they always have a job to do, or something wise to say. "I thought you weren't moving out of the house until you were eighteen! Is Aquinas your new home? Do I need visiting rights to see you now?"

Parents! Where would Aquinas be without them? The Mom's and Dad's club, made up of parents, are outstanding at all Aquinas sports events. Concession stands are manned by cheerful mothers, and fathers are on hand to pass out programs or sell and collect tickets. Many mothers volunteer both their time and effort helping out in the L.R.C., the office, and the library.

Parents also play a major role in Bingo, organizing, selling refreshments, or calling numbers — making the whole project work.

Parents! They do all this and more. Their continued spirit, enthusiasm and support is reassuring to the whole Aquinas community.



Eager Alumni search for familiar faces

"Hello it's me — I've thought about you for a long, long time . . . and because of this the Alumni returned home with a "road" as their prize-winning, #1 car paraded down Dix Road. They constructed a ferocious tiger to display their enthusiasm as a part of Aquinas's Homecoming festivities once again. Visiting their friends and teachers, recognizing that old familiar face and grasping a hug here and there, were all a part of their welcome home.

Becoming an Alumni has marked a new era for these graduates; a step toward being more independent. The mysteries of the outside world awaited them after graduation. Four years of high school changed into a new beginning for the Alumni.

As time goes on, and age creeps up on one's bones, those of the Alumni club feel its about time to awaken the sleepy Rip Van Winkles and bring together again the good times that were once shared. With the members of the club working hard to keep Aquinas a close knit family, togetherness is accumulated from many friends.

The Alumni reach back home, to Aquinas, with an extended hand and say, "Remember, those four important years in your life . . . because you're living them now."



ABOVE: Public relations officer of the Alumni Club, Eileen Kernick, contemplates her years at Aquinas. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Patti Dietrick and Kirk Knapp share a special moment at the Homecoming dance. **RIGHT:** The Senior class's Alumni moderator Mr. Kijowski dances with Senior student Kathy Polasek.





TOP: The Alumni Club this year "roared" down Northline for a victory. Proudly, Tim Stempniewski walks beside the number one winner. **ABOVE:** Members of the Alumni Club discuss plans for their reception.

Comedy explodes with 'Ring Around the Moon'!!

"On stage, lights, curtains . . . and all that stuff." Ah Da . . . What's my next line? What a way to start a show!

Actors, and actresses in costumes, make-up, and wigs fluster on the first dress rehearsal. When show time begins, performers move on schedule, and they begin to take on the presence of their character.

Players tumble over stone steps an old lady is frantically reminisced in her wheel chair, even though she has his sickness in the mind. One actor is playing a double character . . . Ah twins, no two-faced scandle here!

One enjoys the dream of fantasy of an excellent show. At Aquinas these dreams come alive in the performing arts department.

Behind the curtains, talented students co-operate tremendously on the show. Working early Saturday mornings on sets, costumes, and lights, are fit in carefully to adjust moods for the play. Chairmen run from one person to another asking for their precious time. "Sit still, while I put this guk on". "This wig is falling off, and I'm on next!" "This chair only has three legs, and they are crooked." "Is it spelled Bzmywsllkoixjski or Bzxmysli-koexjski the fifth?"

A final moment comes the success and joy after an applause. From the first giggle to the loudest whistle, members on and off stage react proudly.





BELOW: The guests of Madame DesMortes tango into the evening. **FAR LEFT:** Being confined to a wheel chair doesn't stop Madame DesMortes and her faded companion, Capulet. **LEFT:** Hollowing out the contours, Tom Behr is adding to his character. **ABOVE:** In a heated argument, Isabelle shows who's boss by telling off the rich Diana.





BELOW: Tony Japour points out a good idea for the musical production. **FAR BELOW:** Diane Vermette, Terri Gniewkowski, and Tom Behr perform a scene from the musical. **LEFT:** Theresa Brown, as Thea, expresses her happiness over her marriage to Fiorello.



Musical production 'Fiorello' sets 20's mood

Back in the days of poverty, and debasement, the Great Depression of the 30's . . . a man of faith and virtue became mayor of New York City.

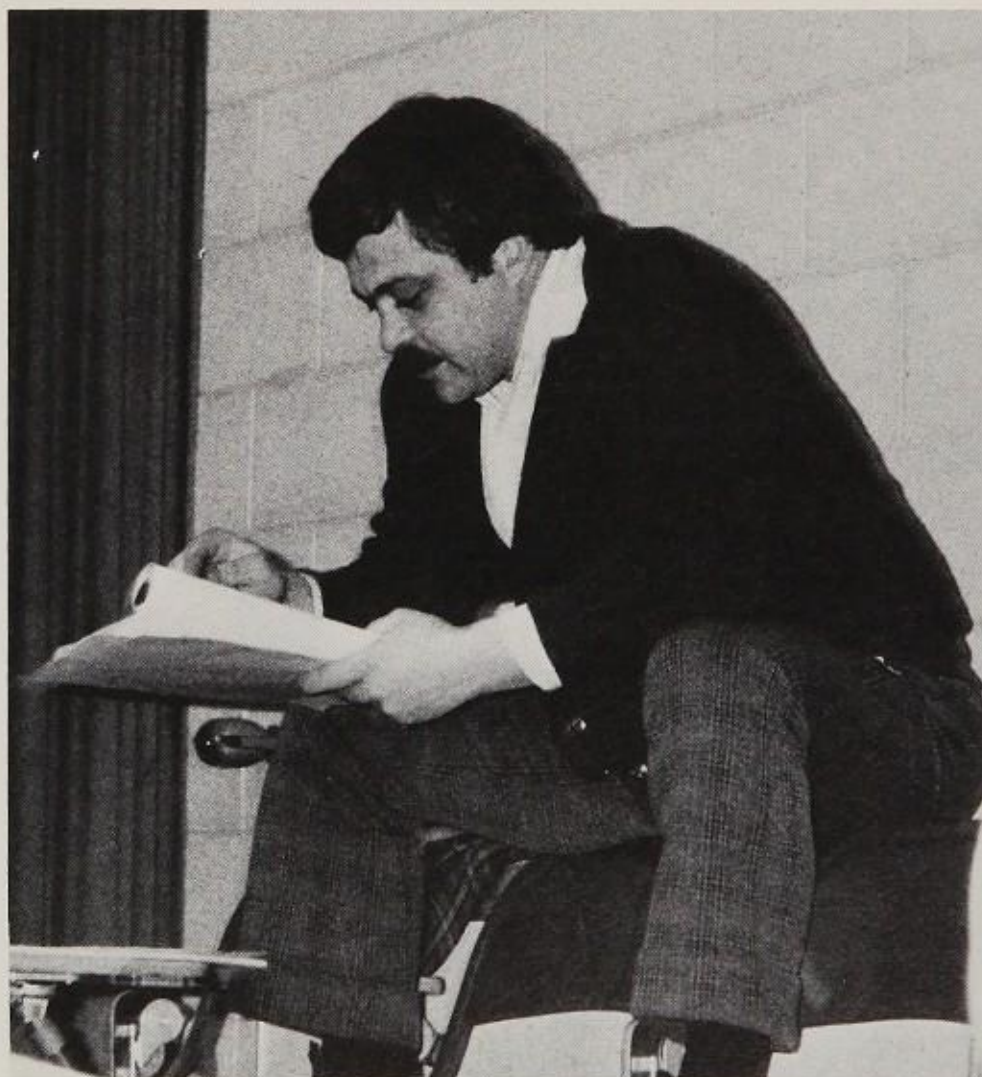
The Aquinas Drama Club rewards the virtue of Fiorello LaGuardia in their major musical production. The selecting of the play was done carefully, and has chosen this particular play, to remind the audience of how such a great man, and his loyal companions mended the hardships of that disastrous depression.

There are many new talents that were added to the play; new people 'drafted in' by former drama members. These hidden talents were awarded at the try-outs.

In this rally one might think what makes a play such as a depression bring liveliness? The fact that enemies who try, and eliminate Fiorello by dropping a ton of bricks on his head. Sorry to say the plan back fires, and stirs the play with hideous humor.

On stage, or off members of the drama club still feel the same anxiety, as one who is on stage performing. Creativity, and time . . . time to applaud . . . time to weep . . . time to rejoice with success from oneself.





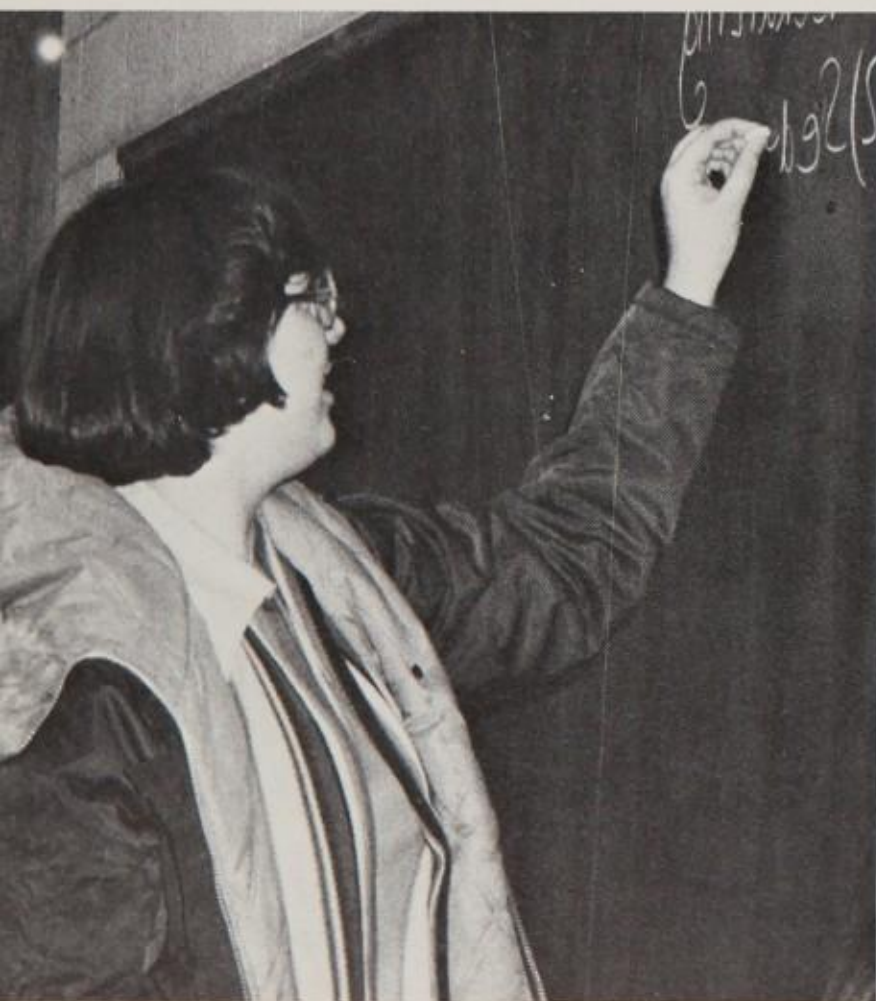
LEFT: Patty Sowa and Marie Lozon audition for the spring play. **TOP:** Students try out for the musical, "Fiorello." **ABOVE:** Director, Mr. Franks, looks over the script with approval.

Crafty classes changed to form creative clubs

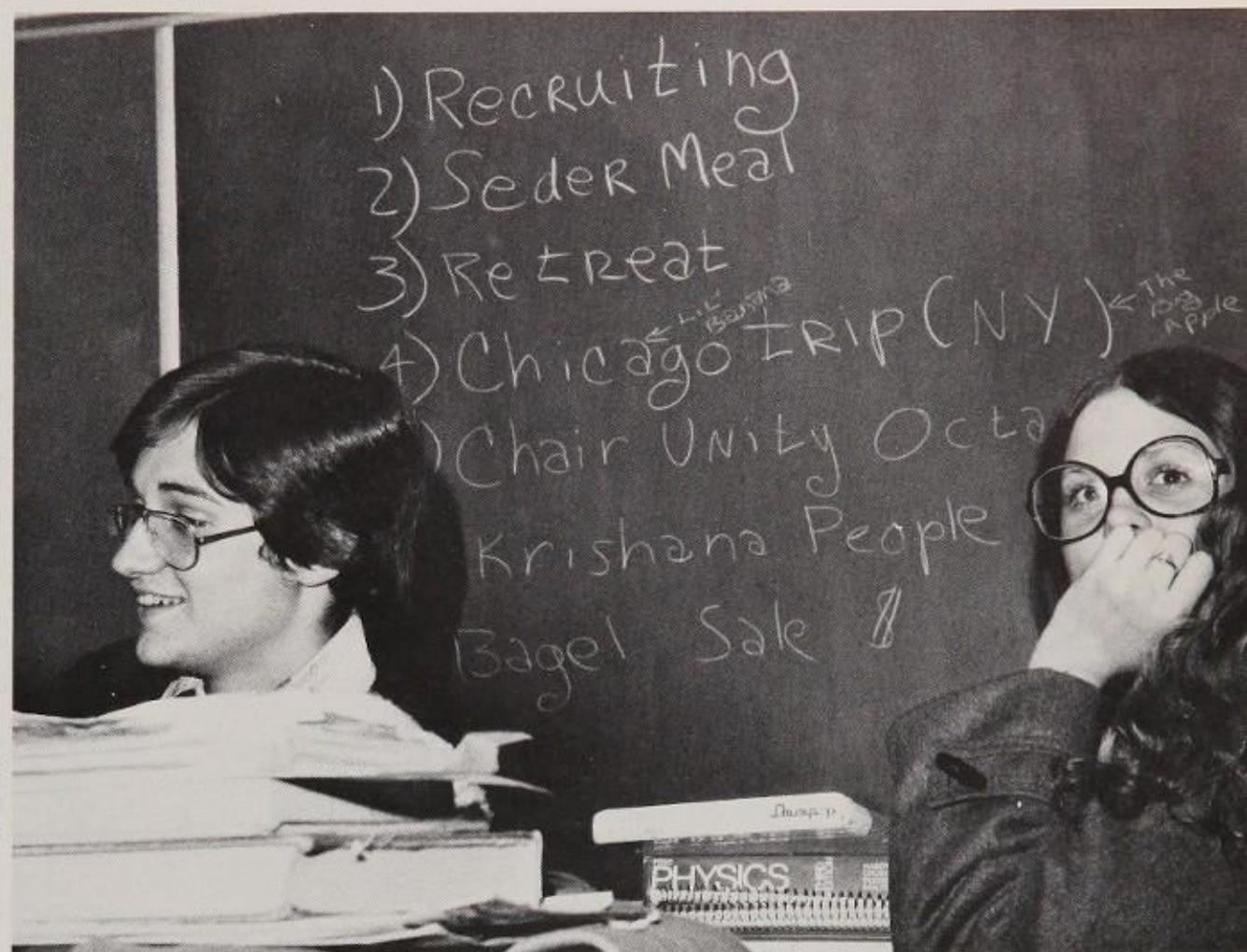
"Omm, mani pondi, um . . ." Outside activities are an important part of the Aquinas community. Students can experience themselves and others through the World Religions and Forensic Clubs.

The World Religions Club consists of a group of interested students meeting weekly to discuss Eastern and Western religious life styles. They are devoted to studying and learning about other religions, their beliefs, customs, and traditions.

Among the other academic clubs at Aquinas there's Forensics! The club involves students expressing themselves in various forms of speech or oratorical presentations. Student may select from one or more actegories which include storytelling, humorous reading, and dramatic interpretation to mention a few. Their major goal is to build self confidence, poise, and a real appreciation of the value of the spoken word. "Search wisdom out, discover her; seek her and you will find her. Then when you have her, do not let her go. Thus will you afterward find rest in her and she wil become your joy." (Sirach 6-28: 29)



ABOVE: Laurie Updike lists the activities of the World Religions Club. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Secretary of World Religions, Karen Gasparach, listens intently to the format of the meeting. **RIGHT:** Sylvia Targosz recites a child story to Diane Vermette.



BELOW: Members of the World Religions Club think of ideas to help the needy during Christmas. **LEFT:** Edwardeen Putz exhibits her radio news techniques. **ABOVE:** Rich Dupuis gives an opinion on visiting the Hare Krishna people, while Missy Chapman thinks about his idea.

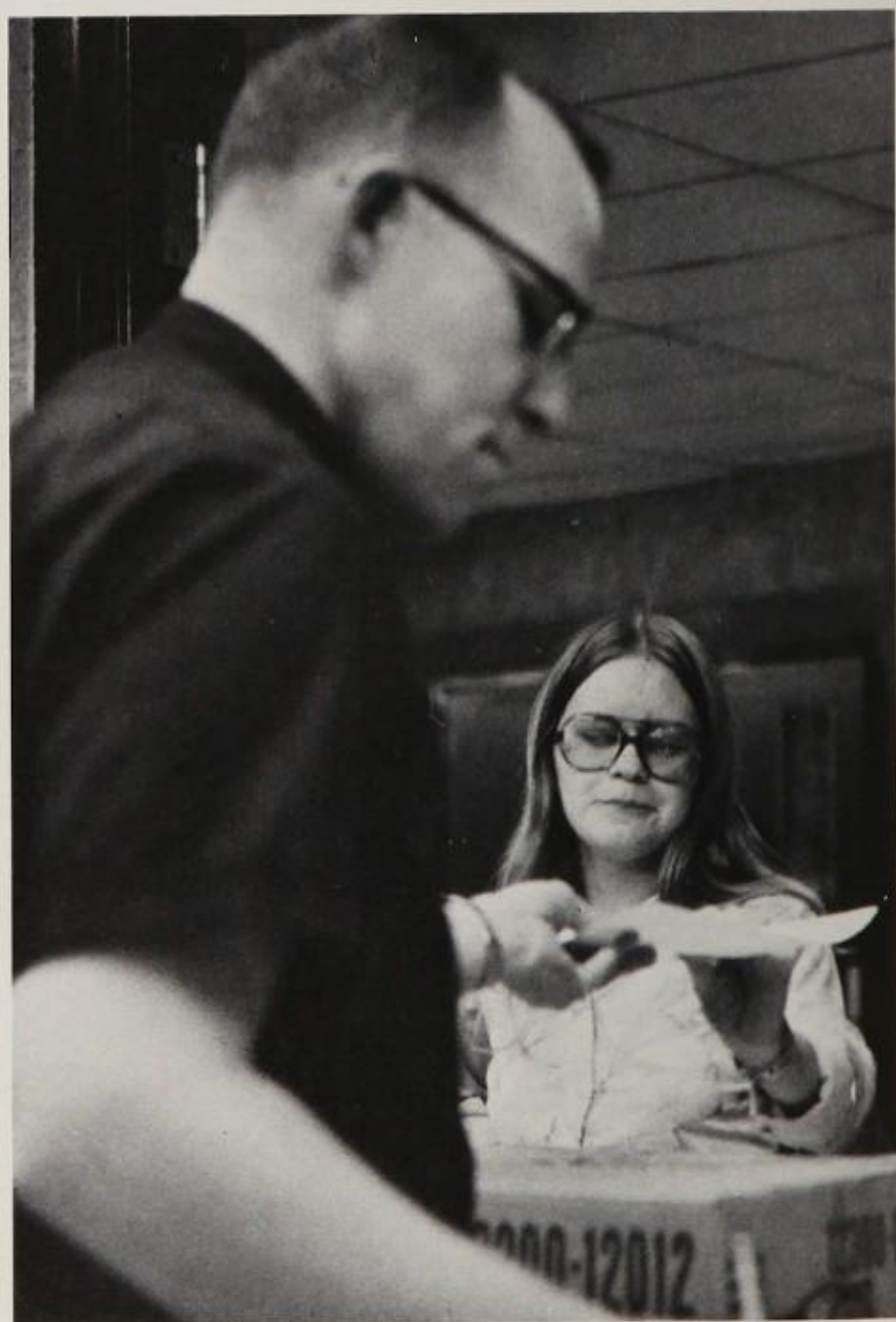


Student government emerges at Aquinas

Student Council . . . Student Council . . . Student Council . . . With a powerful publicity campaign, concerned students managed to revive the lost spirit of politics at Aquinas. It began with a committee which included one representative from each activity period. From this they devised a constitution and a set of by-laws by which the organization was to function.

The club showed its value to the Aquinas community from the opening of the 1976-77 school year. Student Council started preparations including a Halloween dance, and even won second place in the club car contest for the Homecoming parade.

The Student Council also held a school-wide Kris Kringle at Christmas time. Each student who wanted to participate placed their name in their specific class box and received a gift in return. The club's main objective was to bring the school under one body. Through their Kris Kringle Day, the students at Aquinas were able to say, "Merry Christmas" and greet a new classmate. Thanks to those who cared, Student Government will linger in the history of politics at Aquinas.



LEFT: Members stop to think about ideas for fund-raising. **TOP:** Shaking her finger, Patty Durocher insists that her viewpoint on the dress code is worth considering. **ABOVE:** Father Morse assists in the Student Council elections.



ABOVE: Student Council meets to discuss Kris Kringle project Officers: President, Marie Lozon; Vice-President, Rich Dupuis; Treasurer, Kari McDonald; Secretary, Edwardeen Putz; Public Relations, Joy Lapinski. **TOP LEFT:** Pat Sequin casts her vote for election. **RIGHT:** Steve Hilliard takes a glance at a campaign poster.



'Fractured Fairy Tales' has nothin' on the PEP

Once upon a time a group of energetic students brainstormed for something to do. With a few Perfectly Energetic People crashing their heads together, the P.E.P. Club was announced at Aquinas.

Decorating has been a tradition for the Pep Club. Livening up Pep rallies and brightening up the Homecoming parade with multi-colored helium balloons and clowns insured laughter in the atmosphere of Aquinas. Finally through "tepeeing" the homes of the Varsity Football players in black and gold . . . all which amounts to a big "ra-ra."

Through the generosity of the Pep Club, the money collected from the election of the King and Queen of Hearts and Captain Aquinas was donated to the Sister Imelda Scholarship Fund.

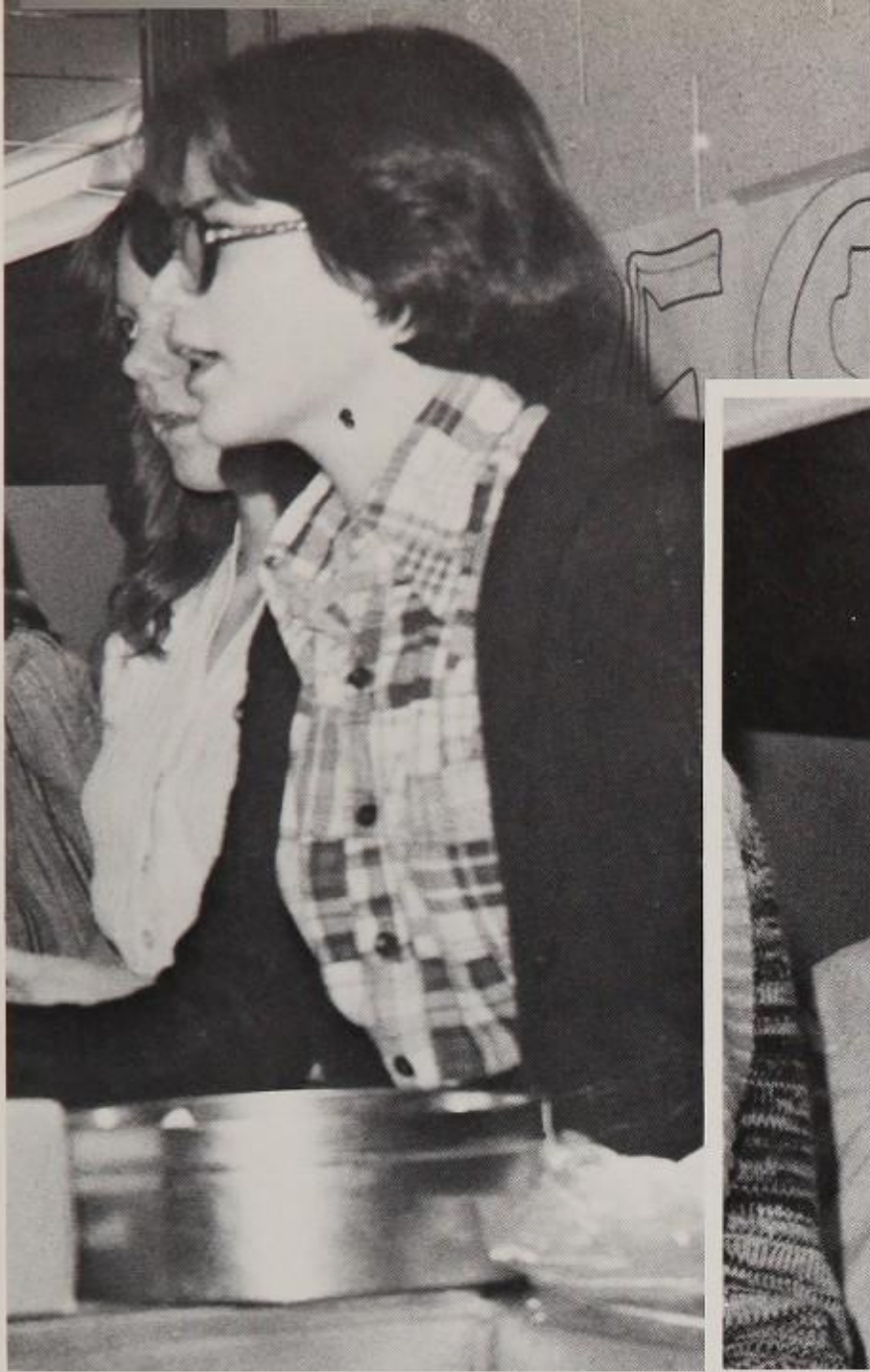
Co-presenting Spirit Week along with organizing a closing mass for the sports year ended the accomplishments of the P.E.P. Club for the 76-77 year.

So the Pep Club cheered happily ever after . . .

THE END.



TOP: Pep Club members meet to discuss plans for the Spinster dance.
ABOVE: Balloons were an added attraction to the homecoming parade. Here, Mary LaPalme can't beat the helium!



LEFT: President Joane Winger collects money at the Sadie's. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jean Hinkson helps out at the bake sale. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Moderator, Miss Potter, takes time to enjoy a brownie delight. **ABOVE:** Some Pep Club officers organize the activities for the Captain Aquinas weekend.



A look from the tower, book reaches finish line

Picture King Kong, and many hard workers exclaiming, "Hail editors-in-chief, Hail!" Such agony, such pain in the necks. Editors! It's so hard to think of ideas in the beginning of September when one's mind is drifting into the summer activities.

Settle down! Think! Putting one's mind in the right positions, and beginning to contribute everyday to the Empryeon 76-77.

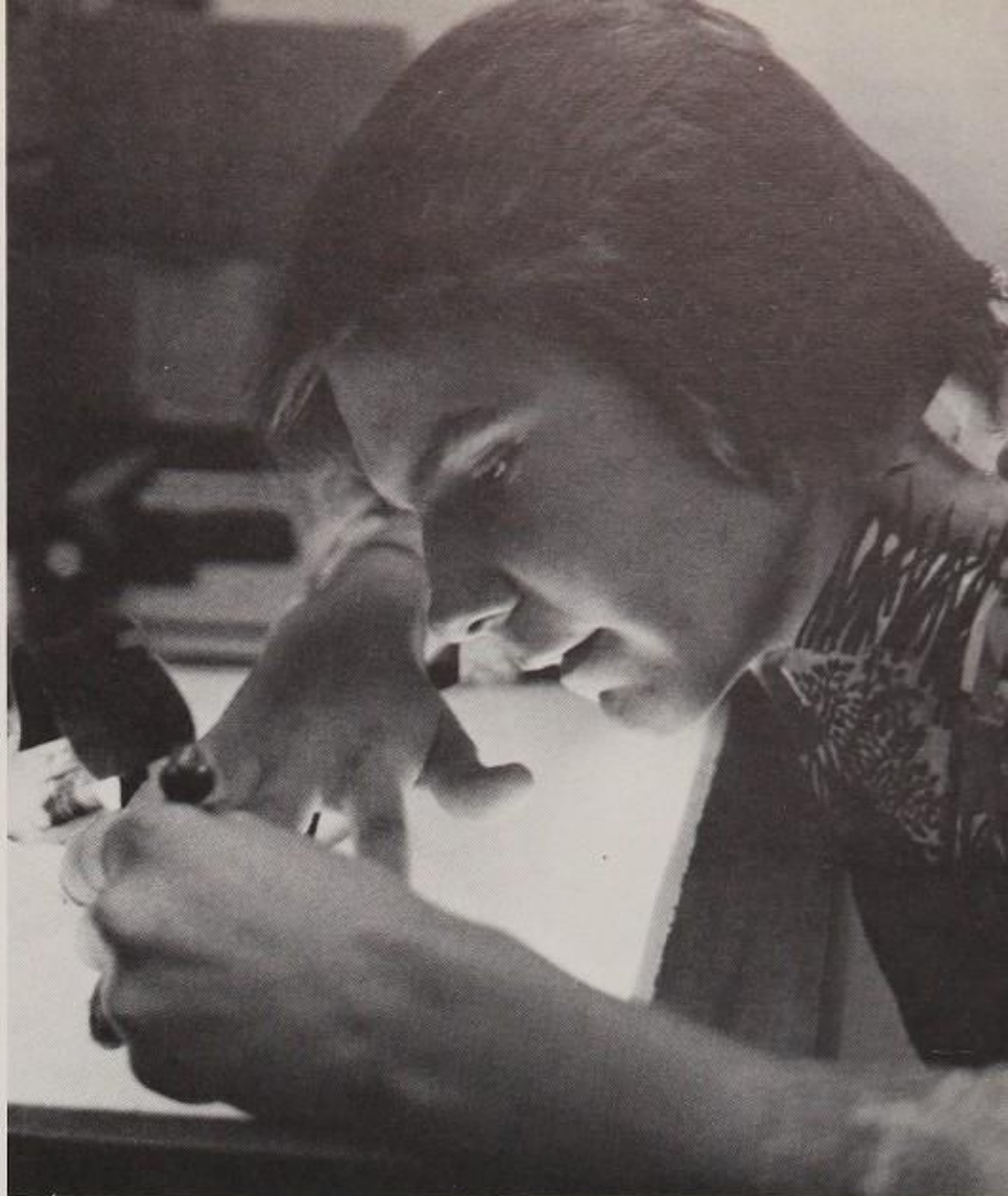
"Be in our places, with bright perky faces", exclaims a new profound voice, Mr. MacEachern (MAC) as you may have heard, he's a newcomer here at Aquinas. With arm loads of ideas, and Mac's persuasive paddle something exciting is bound to happen!

As an incentive to raise money, the yearbook class sponsored a pep rally encouraging students to get out there and sell their quota. To the winning class's treasury, \$200.00 was given as a prize. Collecting \$11,000 of ad's is one big boost to a successful drive . . . it all AD's up!

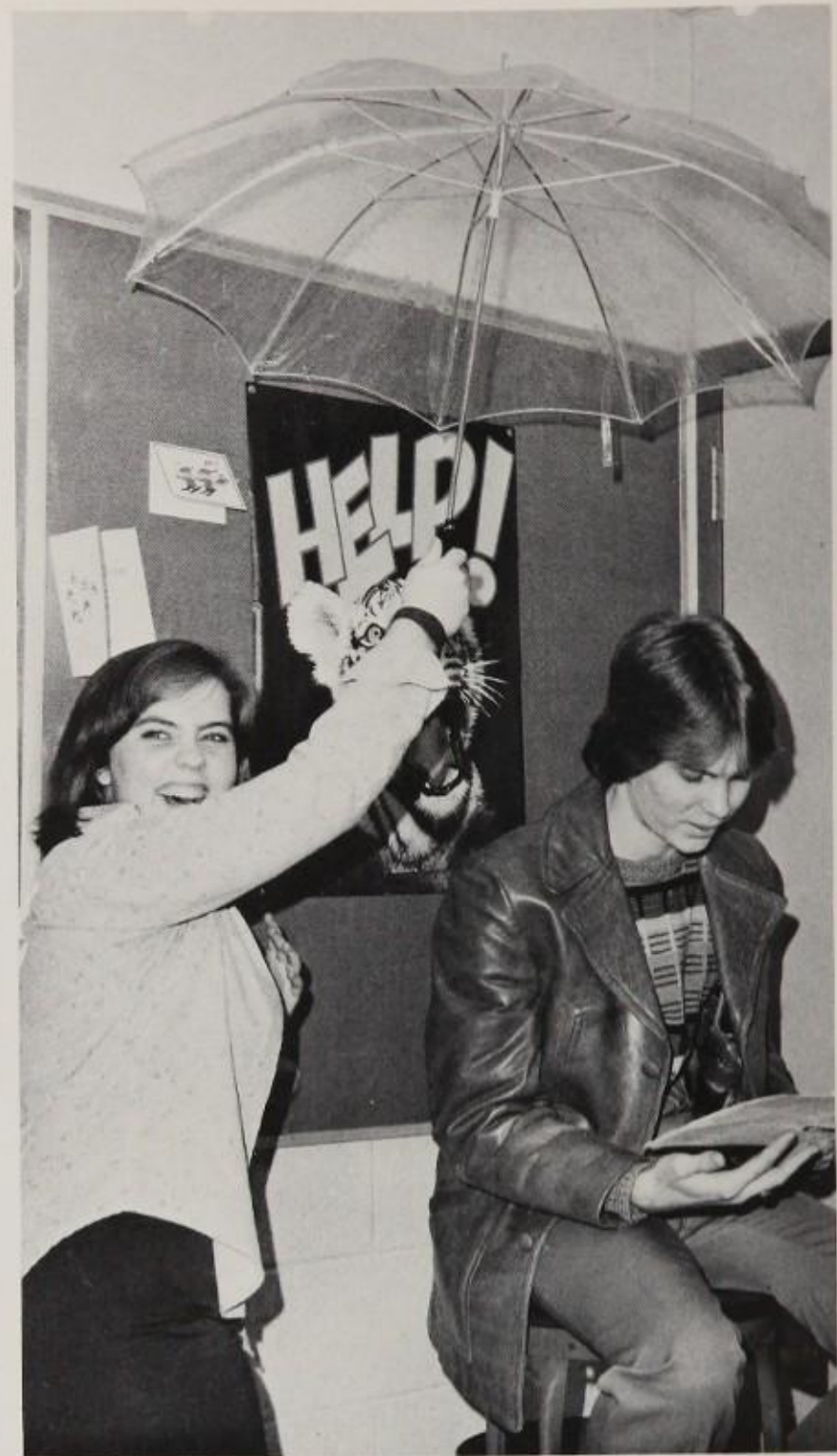
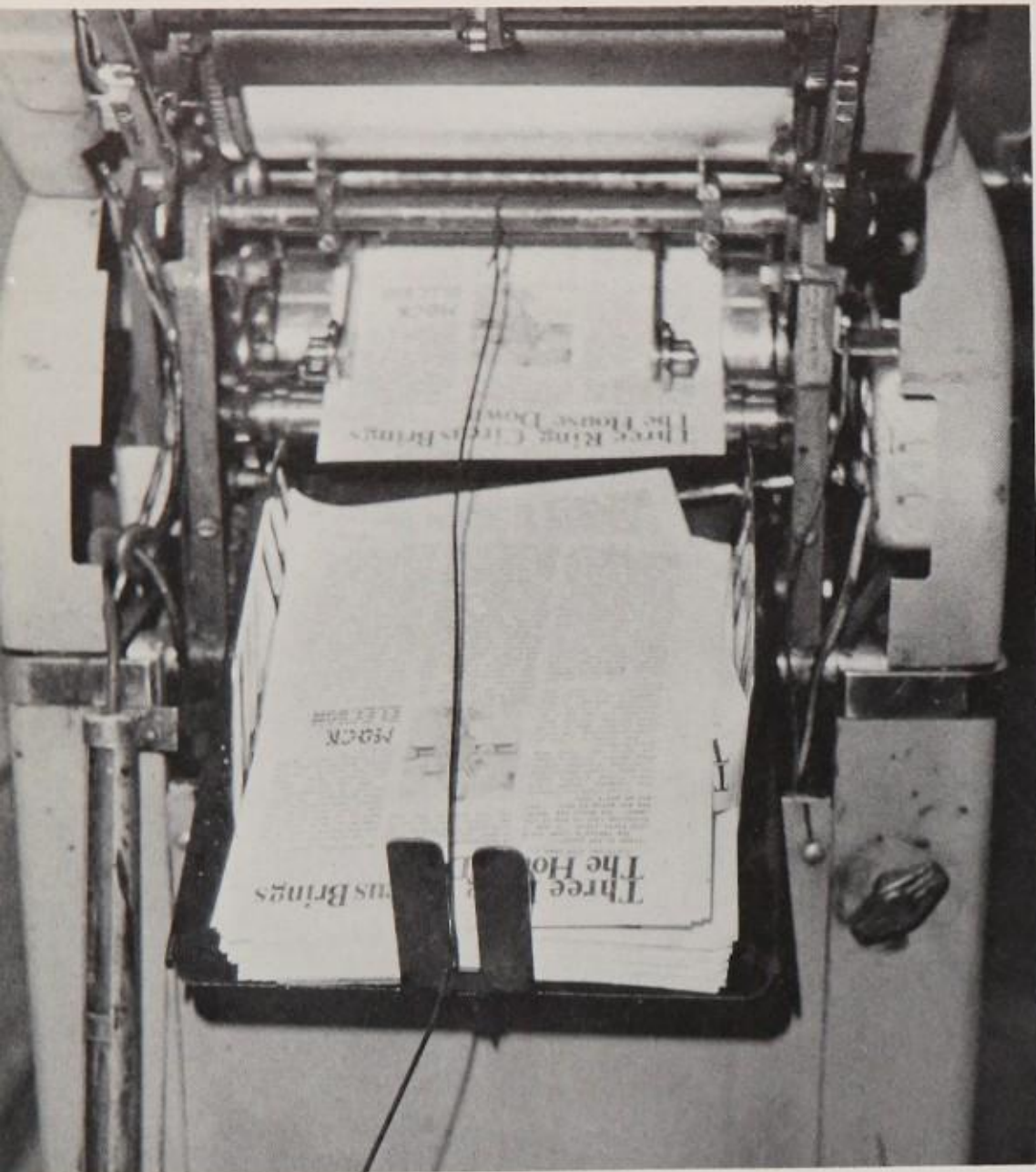
As we race along people finally do meet their deadlines, many respect the fact of others intuition, and words start to fall in place when trying to write a body copy. Each day one adds a little more effort, and time to adjust to incoming ideas, and to prepare for one's finale by saying, 'On page 171, I WROTE THAT HEADLINE!'

TOP: Advisor Mr. McEachern races about in between his very busy schedule. **RIGHT:** Empryeon's editors work diligently to meet a deadline.

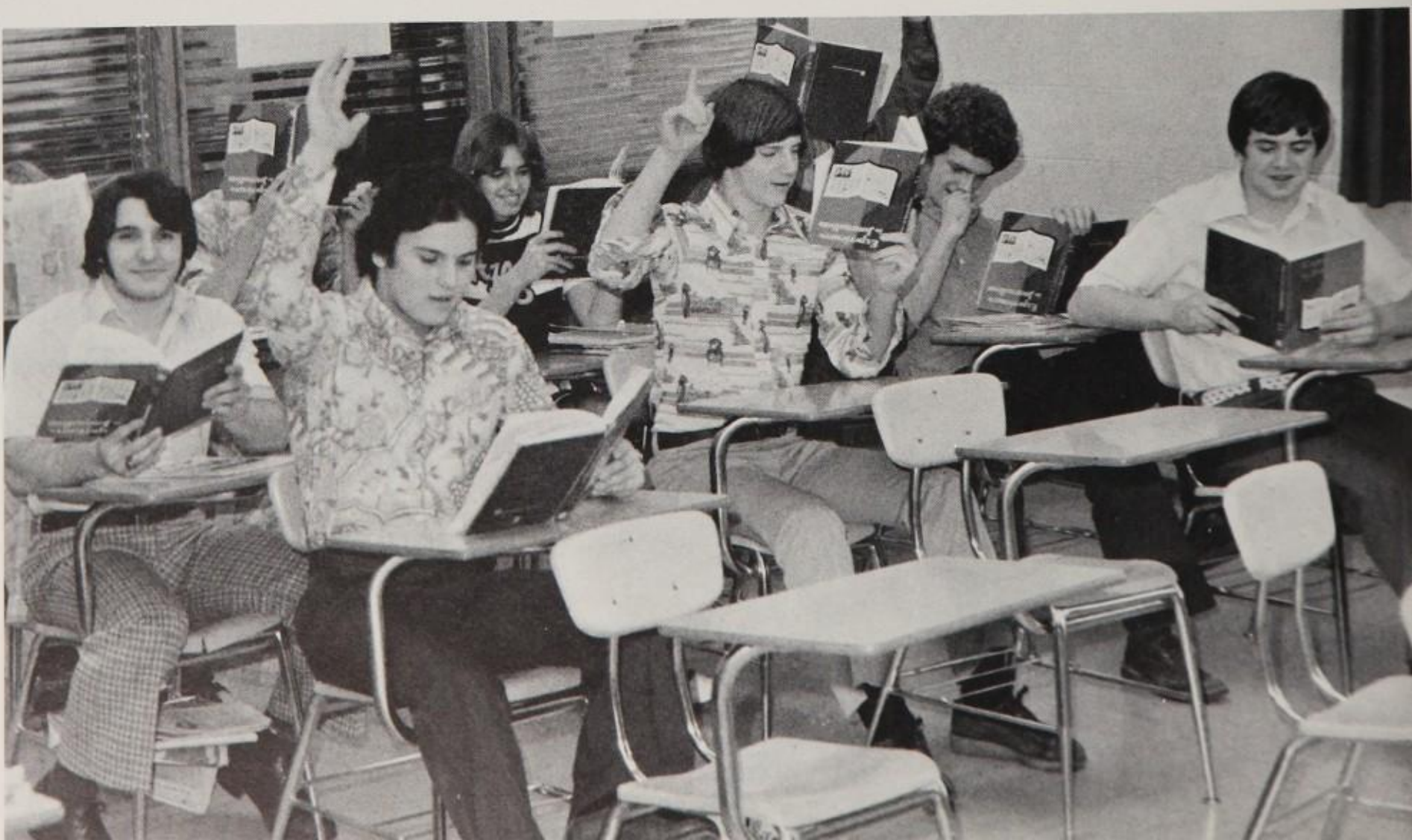




LEFT: Taking time from her busy schedule, Lorraine Suprunowicz explains the basics of yearbook designing. **ABOVE LEFT:** Editors-in-Chief Tony Japour and Anna Nolte discuss the possibilities of a cover design. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Photographer Murray LaPointe works late into the eerie night. **ABOVE:** Enthusiasts Judee Doute and Fred Bilak cheer their class on at the Yearbook pep rally. The Seniors won the big race.



ABOVE: Hot off the press, the Entry is ready for its first delivery. **RIGHT:** Mary Rennie helps Editor-in-Chief, John Puza keep those rainy deadline days away. **BELOW:** The Journalism class's next assignment will be to hold their books right side up.





BELOW: Reporters, "Kane" and "Defrain", investigate news source, Vince Adomik. **FAR BELOW:** The Entry staff transmits the thought to Janine Putz for a tough story. **LEFT:** Penny DeFrain proofreads "Dear Gabbie's" (Loretta Kabat) material for her next column.



The Entry—A sample taste of action Journalism



Reporting, editing, producing — the three essential qualities of **The Entry**, Aquinas's main line of communication. Time . . . time to write articles, time to prepare set-ups, time to print, time, time, time, only to find the same thing next month. Articles, Editorials, "Dear Gabby," Misquotable Quotes, Student Council Report, Record Review, on and on. These articles have broadened the horizons of the student body.

Remember . . . twenty-eight spaces to a line, typing, and retyping before you think the article is correct, only to find a mistake, making headlines fit, always thinking of new and imaginative ideas, learning to meet deadlines, and looking forward to the next one. Just a few things that make producing **The Entry** an amusing and interesting endeavor. Satisfaction . . . of meeting that final deadline on time for once . . . seeing your copy finally come back with an O.K. on it . . . reading the completed copy of the **Entry**.

Editor-In-Chief, John Puza, moderator Mr. MacEachern, along with the rest of **The Entry** staff are able to bind together the most interesting, and informative news to be found.



ABOVE: Regina Janice puts up articles in the N.H.S. "Aquinas in the News" showcase. **RIGHT:** Moderator, Mr. Kline directs singers for Induction Mass. **BELOW:** Regina Janice and Mary Maiga stop to admire the N.H.S. showcase.



N.H.S. friends display team work success



"We get by with a little help from our friends." The National Honor Society has been "a friend" to the Aquinas community through the multitude of services they have rendered. They have also manifested leadership, scholarship and character qualities to a great degree during the school year.

Helping with College Night, guiding at A.C.T., S.A.T. and the High School Placement Test are only a few of their endeavors. Other accomplishments by the National Honor Society have been tutoring students and assisting in a book drive given by the Women's Alumni Club. To arouse the Christmas spirit at Aquinas, snowmen and Christmas tree ornaments were sold by the members. At the start of the year a special induction ceremony was held for the benefit of the Seniors. The traditional induction ceremony for sophomores and juniors was held during the second semester.



TOP: The N.H.S. officers left to right: Treasurer, Michelle Portis; President, Regina Janice; Vice-President, Elaine Gagnon; Secretary, Rose Newman. **ABOVE:** Some members discuss a M.I.A. problem.

Musical talents combine for concert performance

So many cold mornings that will never be forgotten. Marching on the parking lot with hands in pockets, and scarves tucked into mouths. Band members are quick to discover that this isn't band practice, it's a race to see who could stay the warmest.

Finally the ol' band director screams, "You look like a bunch of sissy Shaffer Vikings!" Silence. The blue lips get bitten, the steps become precise. Determination sets in with the frost bite.

Like a sunny day the changes are brightened with the band's insistence on being neat, and sharp. Routines begin on the fifty-yard line. The colorguards danced to the swaying rock-n-roll music of "Happy Days." To excite the crowd, the band formed the big "A", and marched off into the stands.

"Soprano it's C-minor not **flat** C-minor."

"Tenor it's, Ahhhhh — remember nice and soft in the background, not Eekhzadeblah."

"Alto get ready, breathe when it says rest, breathe."

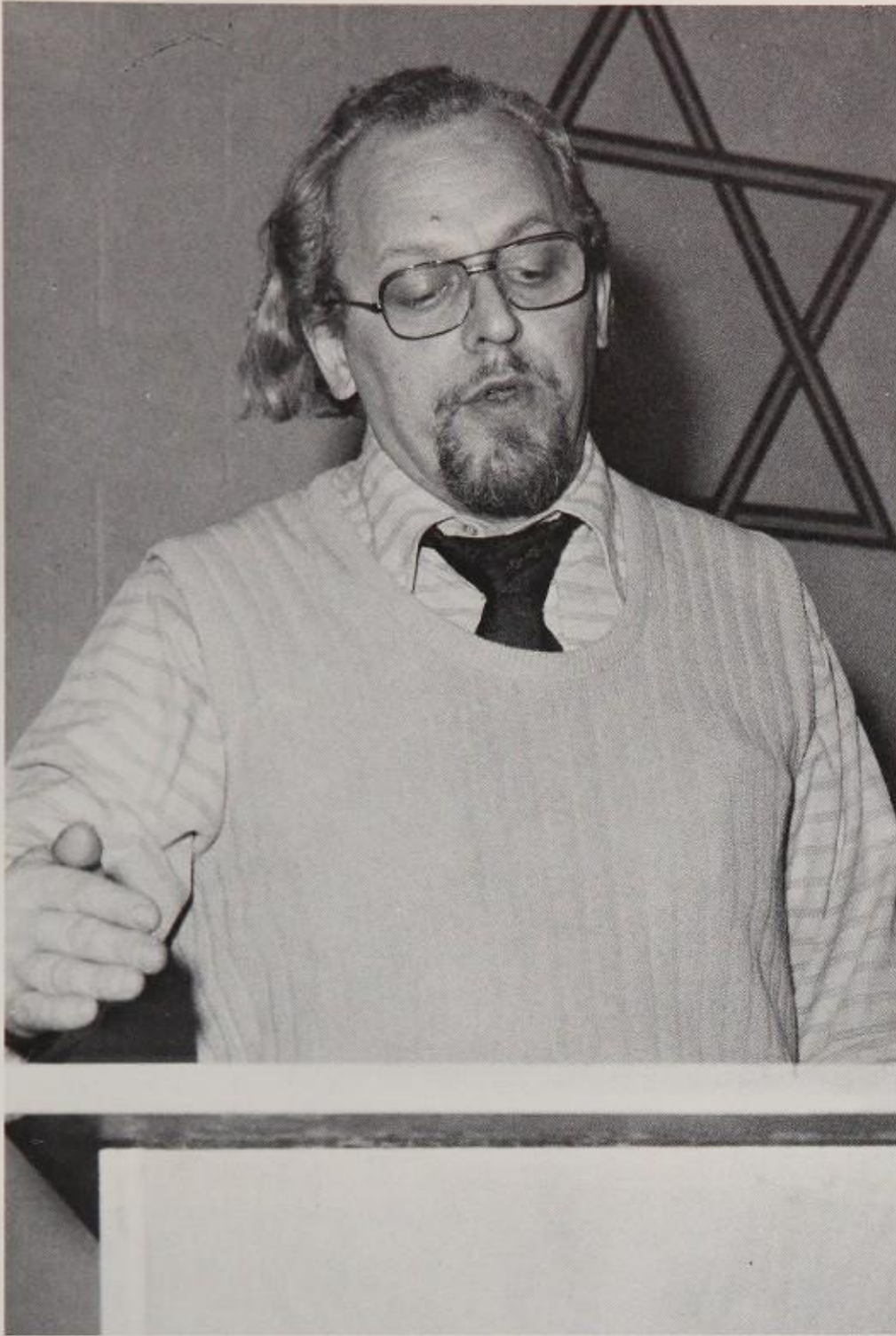
"Bass you don't know your notes."

One thinks this might be a bunch of over exhausted singers — namely the choral group getting ready for another concert.

Ready to sing, play, and project makes a happy audience clap for the final song. A swish of the director's stick, and cut . . . singers end by bowing, and there's cheerful delight from the audience.

BELOW: Sandy and Sylvia Targosz smile with the thought of being on next. **TOP:** The Concert Choir is in perfect harmony singing the "Carol of the Bells." **RIGHT:** With a serious expression, the Drum Major, Loretta Kabat leads the band in field formation.





BELOW: Mike Roberts satisfies his musical aspirations by playing his tuba. **FAR BELOW:** As they step in place, the Marching Band displays enthusiasm for their winning team. **LEFT:** Director of Choral and Band, Mr. Kline signals Choral.



Varsity girls 'tops' in cheerleading performance

Have you got the spirit? Yeah man — let the cheerleaders show it. And they have. The girls, knowing they reached the final lap of their cheering determination were faced with the task of organizing pep rallies, bake sales, and student transportation. And who else but the cheerleaders could have kept their pep and enthusiasm through sprained ankles, pulled ligaments and sore backs?

Beginning the year off with no coach to help organize their activities was rough — but the girls never let anything stand in the way of their vivacity. Summer camp proved to be fun and very worthwhile. The cheerleaders brought back to the Aquinas community two spirit sticks and won first place ribbons in night competitions. The girls presented throughout the year a variety of skits. Their hillbilly skit and leg routine skit to Fun, fun, fun, by the Beach Boys, proved that "No, Na, **Nobody** messes with the Raider Cheerleaders."

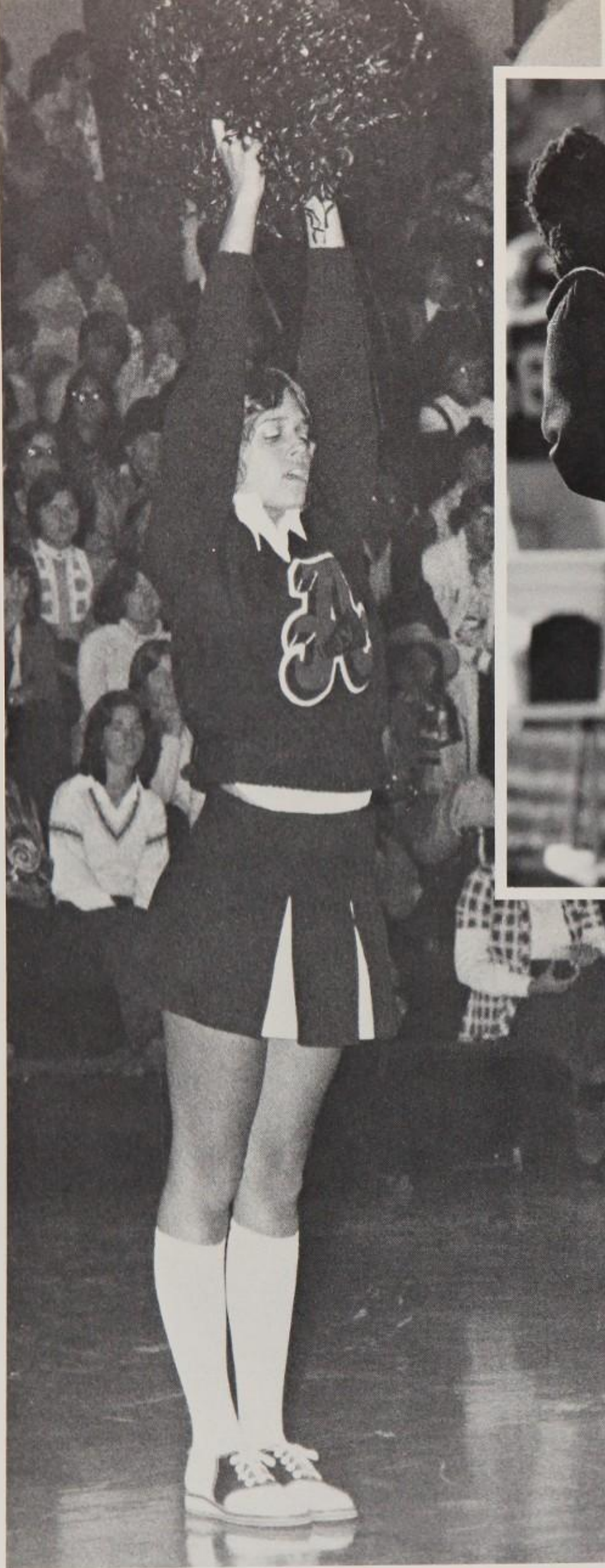


ABOVE: Jan Carson's smile captures her pride in the Raiders. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Cheerleaders get together during the Homecoming game to cheer their loudest. Cold but still spirited, Lori Weigel and Denise Hayes fire-up for victory. **RIGHT:** The Varsity Cheerleaders proudly display their pride as they stroll down Mulberry during the parade.



BELOW: Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate their A-mount at the championship game. **BOTTOM:** Cheerleaders perform a hillbilly skit during one of the pep rallies. Marta Somensatto, with jug in hand, tells what a Raider is to her. **ABOVE LEFT:** Patty Durocher's mascot sister Julie, exclaims, "They can't even hear me from way down here."





ABOVE: Junior Varsity cheerleader Sherry St. Pierre demonstrates perfect Raider form. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Jane Farrell expresses victory. **RIGHT:** Freshmen cheerleaders applaud Ed Dow — creation of the Raider Machine.

Rambunctious rooks travel path of experience



"Raider . . . Raider . . . Raider . . . Bing — and there we have Ed Dow and Aquinas Raider, coming from the cheerleaders Raider Machine." This was just one of the pep rally skits presented by the younger squads of cheerleaders. They proved to themselves that they could be just as creative and rambunctious as the Varsity cheerleaders. The girls faced with "no coach," portrayed vigor and spunk in their spirited cheering at games, in their formations, and in their skits. Through their hard work the girls crossed the road of growth, defeat, victory, and independence.

Pride in themselves enabled the girls to cheer through all types of barriers including the early winter. There could be no machine in the world that could reproduce the pep and liveliness of a Junior Varsity or a Freshman cheerleader — for they are unique and a credit to the Aquinas community.



LEFT: Raiders will never be beat with Loraine Cresh-iolo behind them putting forth all of her enthusiasm and spirit. **ABOVE LEFT:** Freshmen girls shared mixed emotions as they wait for instructions during their try-outs. **ABOVE:** The radiant J.V. Cheerleaders.

Artistic abilities abound through creativity

Not everyone is a Leonardo Davinci, but of course not everyone can paint; not everyone is a Michael Angelo, yet not everyone can create an upside down sculpture. So be it, that these two special people could have been members of the Aquinas Art Club?

Through the Art Club, students have expressed themselves through paintings, sculptures, drawings, and puppet and jewelry making. The Art Club is always at the disposal of other clubs. They create programs and posters using their commercial design and silk screening effects.

Through the year they visited the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sienna Heights College, and Greenfield Village art exhibits. In the Spring the Art Club held an Art Show through which they displayed and sold their creative works.



LEFT: Moderator Jan Broda and Art Club members Rick Garzo and Eugene Belleto use their silk screening techniques for Drama Club programs. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Miss Potter gasps in amazement at Jan Broda's artistic abilities. **ABOVE:** Art student Patty Sowa works creatively on her piece of sculpture.



BELOW: Eugene Belletto adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece painting. **BOTTOM:** Art Club members take a break by playing the game "knots." **LEFT:** Karen Chavis files her metals to complete her ring.



Sports

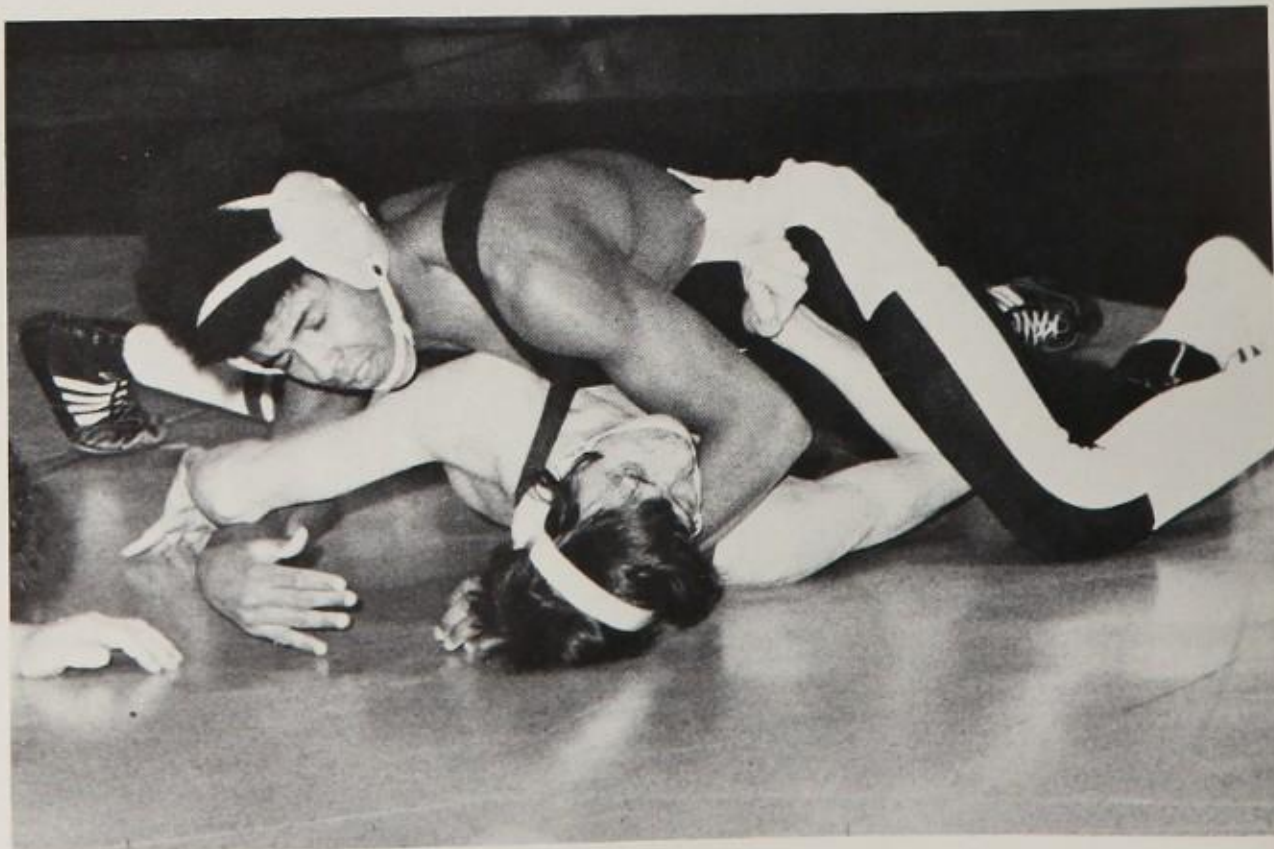
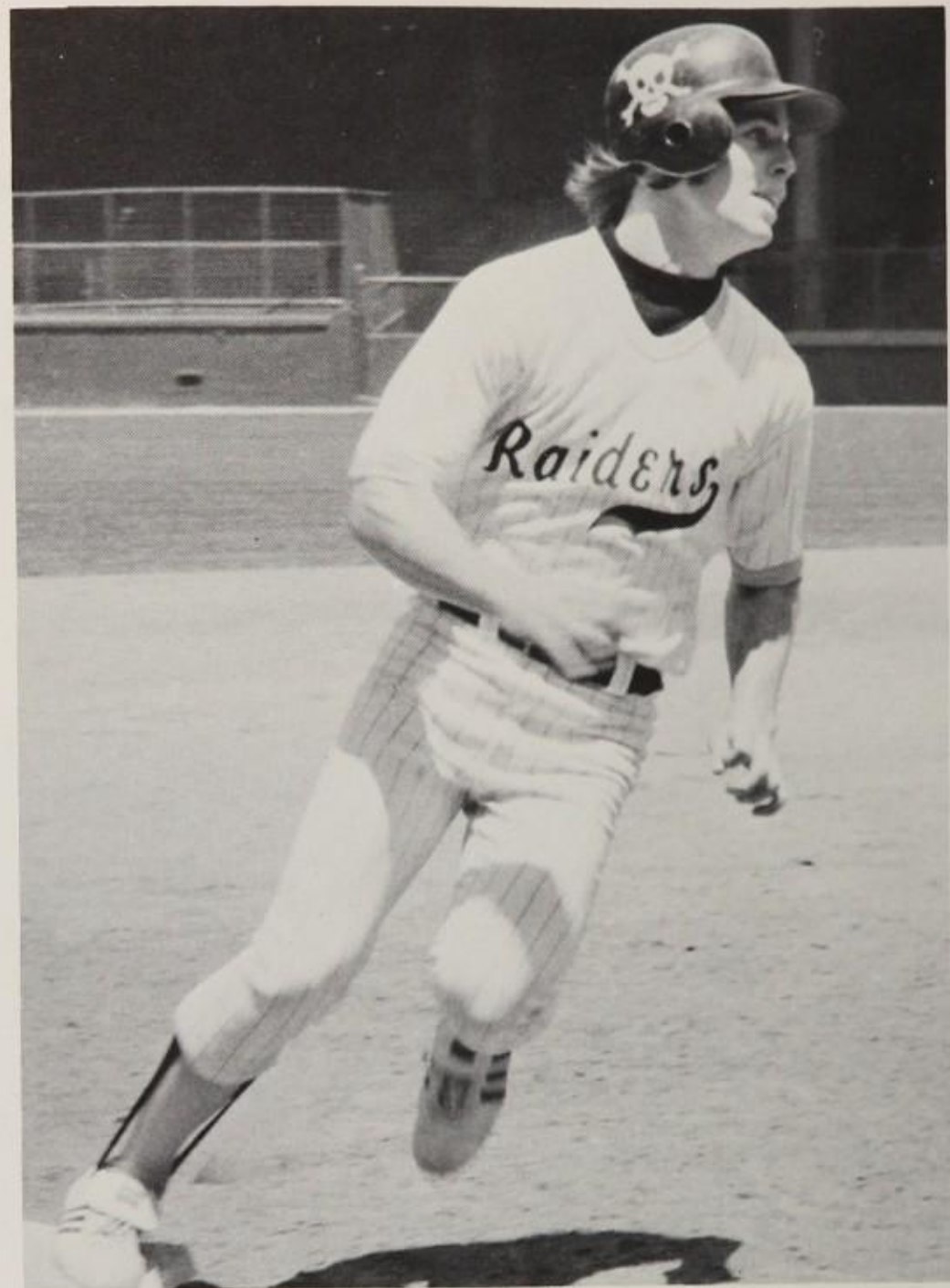
Keeping up with the pace the attention is diverted to the body for a moment . . . the combination of mind and body join into the standard parts of an athlete. Beating the clock . . . one to one competition; all important accessories built into the car. Learning the meaning of "we" instead of "I". New and inexperienced he takes the backseat to others and watches techniques.

Into the mind, these things are stored for future use. Building the body; reinforcing the upholstery; rev'in up the brain. Continually perfecting and keeping up with others.

All the building comes to a climax when his challenge comes . . . the spotlight's on him . . . the crowd cheers and he is set off to another world. He has beat his challenge — another obstacle overcome along his race . . .









Varsity Sports

An additional aspect of the Great Race: An aspect which only the most experienced and talented drivers are able to handle. Varsity Sports. The highest level of competition in high school. A severe challenge to any competitor. The culmination of three, four years, or even a lifetime of work and practice. Developing physically and emotionally — growing as a person. Contributing to a larger team effort. Getting along with others. Preparing for the challenges of life.





ABOVE LEFT: Coach Comar presents the game football to Mitch Scheidel and the Cross Country team on the morning of the Prep Bowl. **ABOVE:** First year coach Brad Portis relaxes. **BELOW:** Tom Portis and Dave Bennent running part of the 26 mile journey.

Harrier season concludes with E.M.U. run

Perhaps the most difficult of all high school sports in which to participate. A sport which demands mental toughness. Running seemingly endless miles each day. Running for miles to maintain a level of achievement. Not to regress.

Improvement — it is difficult to come by. It does not come in large gains. Rather, it is a slow anguishing process. Dedication, persistence, and much extra effort are involved.

Improvement offers incentive. It offers an individual challenge to each runner. Surpassing of a personal best. That is all a coach can ask. Each runner must find it within himself to put out and progress despite the pain or punishment. If achieved, each individual is a winner. The team is victorious, despite the numbers in the won-loss column.





ABOVE: Tom Portis and Jim Diroff prepare for another meet as they discard their warmups. **TOP OF PAGE:** Colleen O'Malley, Coach Smith, and Mitch Scheidel, completing the final leg of the run about one mile from E.M.U. Stadium. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Paul Walters, in perfect running form, finishes the 3 mile course behind the school.



ABOVE: Ed Humenik an outstanding performer for four years, displays the swing which allowed him to fire three sub par rounds. **RIGHT:** Mike Iacobellis observes the progress of his birdie putt as it roles toward the hole. **BELOW:** Joe Vernier shows a perfect swing which provided him with the power to outdrive many opponents.

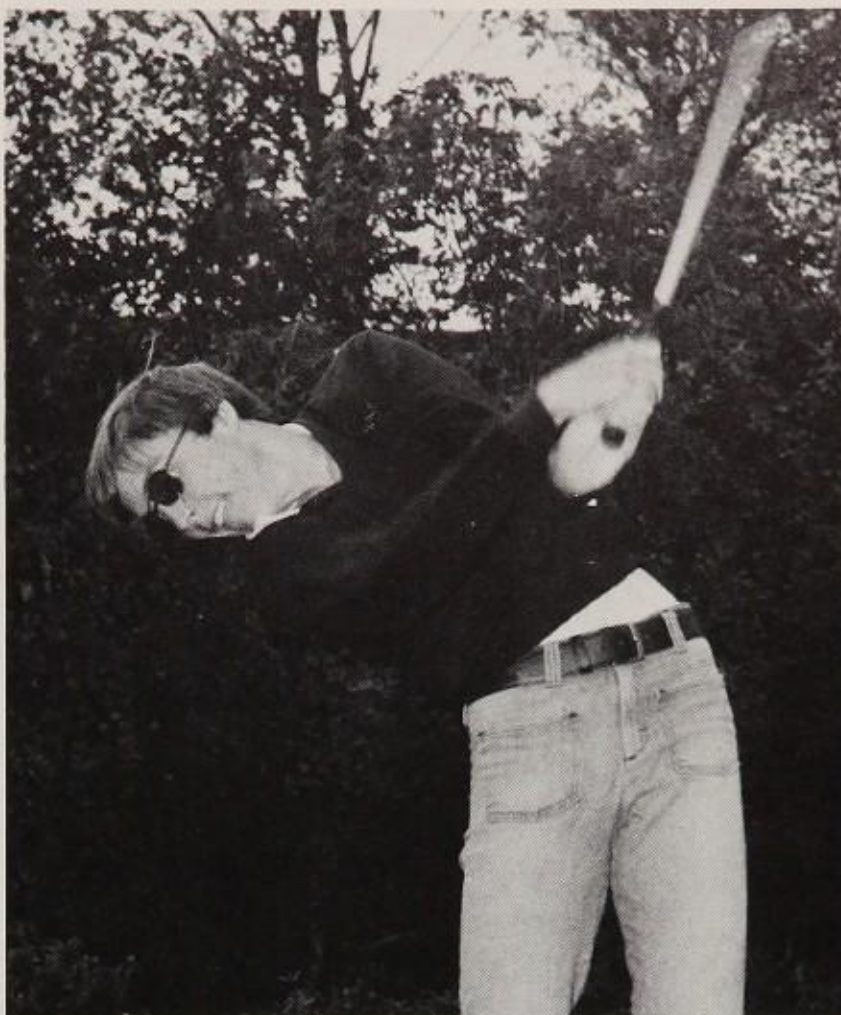


Consistency aids Raider golfers

Golf; A game of skill . . . and control. Skill to make that swing which allows consistency. To keep it in the fairway. To knock it stiff — close to the flag. A game of emotions. To control one's frustrations and disgust, for it only detracts from one's abilities. To control elation, for it can cause loss of concentration. Loss of that elusive perfect swing.

The onliness of golf. An individual game. Only you can hit that shot. You have to make that putt. Your effort cannot rely on that of another teammate. Yet in the meet, there must be a group of individual efforts. They must complement one another and excel together. The Raider golfers had such qualities. Excellent individual efforts characterized this year's squad. This, coupled with the fact that the Raiders combined well as a team, led to a most successful season.

ABOVE RIGHT: Bob Zalupski demonstrates the follow thru aspect of the golf swing. **BELOW:** Joe Vernier, Bob Zalupski, and Daniel Janer prepare themselves for a big match at Monroe Country Club.





ABOVE: The girls celebrate their victory by cutting down the net. Ann McMaster and Sue Everingham perform the honors as the team watches from below. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Calling her team over for a quick pep talk and a few words of wisdom is Coach Linda Almeranti. **FAR RIGHT:** Showing skill and quickness in ball handling, Ann McMaster weaves through the defense enroute to the basket. **RIGHT:** Free throws often play an important role in deciding a close ball game. Jan Schlaff shows good form as Pam Murphy awaits the rebound.



Tenacity pays for girl cagers

8:00 Saturday morning . . . the average high school student is snuggled up comfortably in bed, sleeping in after a long week of school. But a certain group of fifteen girls is dressed and ready to work out in the gym. These girls are not just average high school students. They are a group of dedicated, hardworking, basketball players.

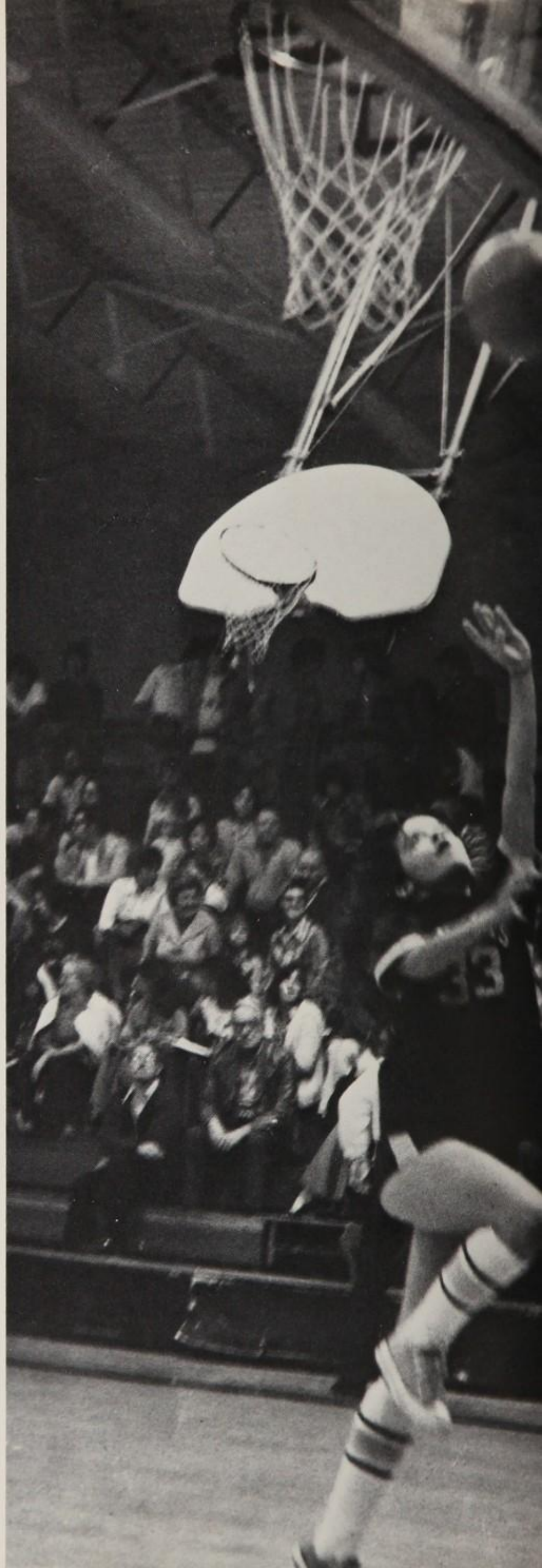
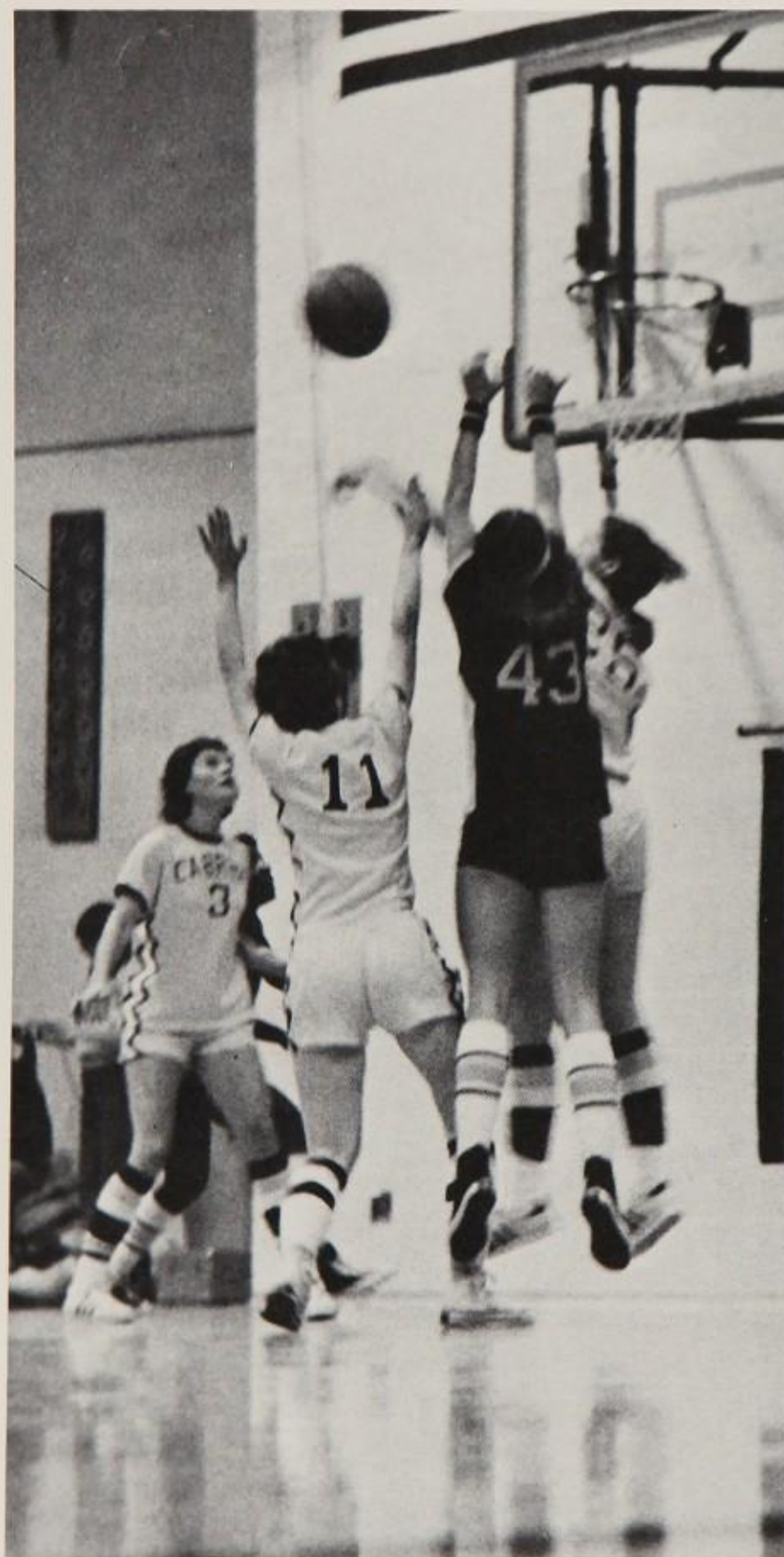
Coach Linda Almeranti shouts, "22 laps around the gym, and no cutting corners!"

There are a couple of groans from the girls, but each of them knows that they must give 100% in every practice in order to have a good team.

A series of mid-season injuries hampered the teams success. But all in all they had a winning season. Taking the District Championships in the state tournaments was one of their accomplishments.



Team play captures
spirit of the season





FAR LEFT: Cabrini's center blocks an attempted jump shot by Dianna Kampsen. **CENTER:** The fast break can be an effective offensive weapon when executed correctly. Kerry Abaloz illustrates this as she shoots an easy lay up. **ABOVE:** Aquinas scores another two points in the hard fought match against arch rivals Cabrini.

Raiders down DC

Capture AA title

Football. The ultimate competition. Not always a Fall sport. Preparation lasts year around.

Camp. Isolation from outside distractions. A grueling week of mental and physical conditioning.

Double sessions. Practice after practice. Will it ever end? Development of a team effort for a team game.

The season finally arrives. Aquinas starts slowly. However through hard work the team sharpens its game. The Raiders roll over their AA opponents. Divine Child, in a defensive struggle is the last to fall. AA champs.

The Raiders overrun Austin in the playoffs with a second half surge. Only one test remains. An intense effort is not enough to overcome the luck of the Irish. Aquinas falls in the Catholic League Championship.

For an excellent team the last game has been played. It is over.





LEFT: Dodging through the Gallagher defense is fullback Bill Acromite. **FAR LEFT:** Bill Acromite fights through a hole created by the crushing block of #35 Rob McEnhill. **TOP LEFT:** In a moment of tense brutal battle, Ken Mehal charges into Irish defense. **ABOVE:** A UFO? No, it's a Bishop Gallagher player "trying" to tackle Dave Quinley.



Aquinas sweeps into Catholic League Finals





BELOW: Ed Jaroszewicz readies to make the initial hit as a host of Raider defenders pursue. **BELOW LEFT:** Rob McEnhill avoids Irish tacklers. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Rob McEnhill receives the hand-off from QB Dave Quinley and runs for daylight upfield. **FAR LEFT:** The Aquinas Raiders fire up for the "Prep Bowl." **LEFT:** Greg Bernabi slows the Irish ball carrier as Ed Dow and Tom Vitalis close in to finish the job.



Seven wins and tourney victory start season



This was to be the year. The frustrations and the losses of the previous years would be forgotten. This team had it all: height, speed, depth, experience. Its possibilities seemed unlimited. Indeed, great accomplishments were conceded to this team even before the season began.

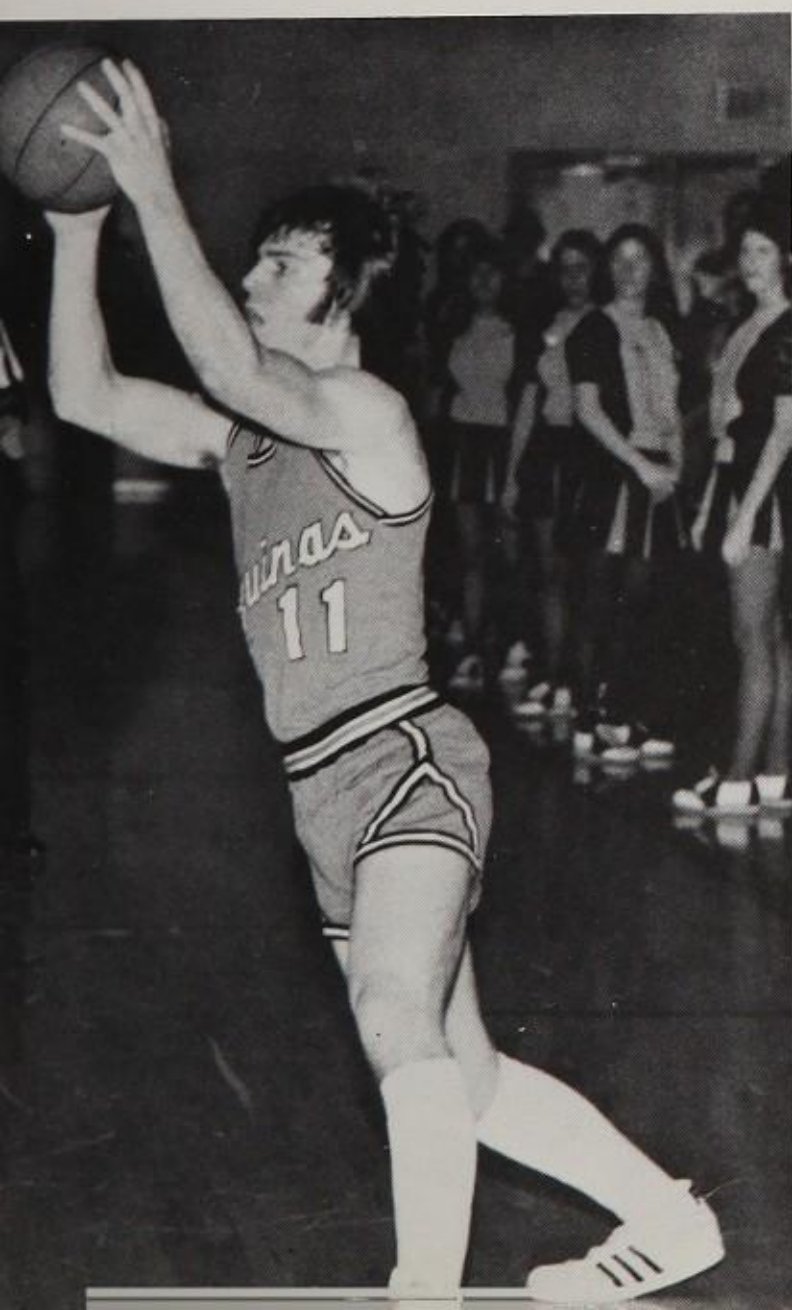
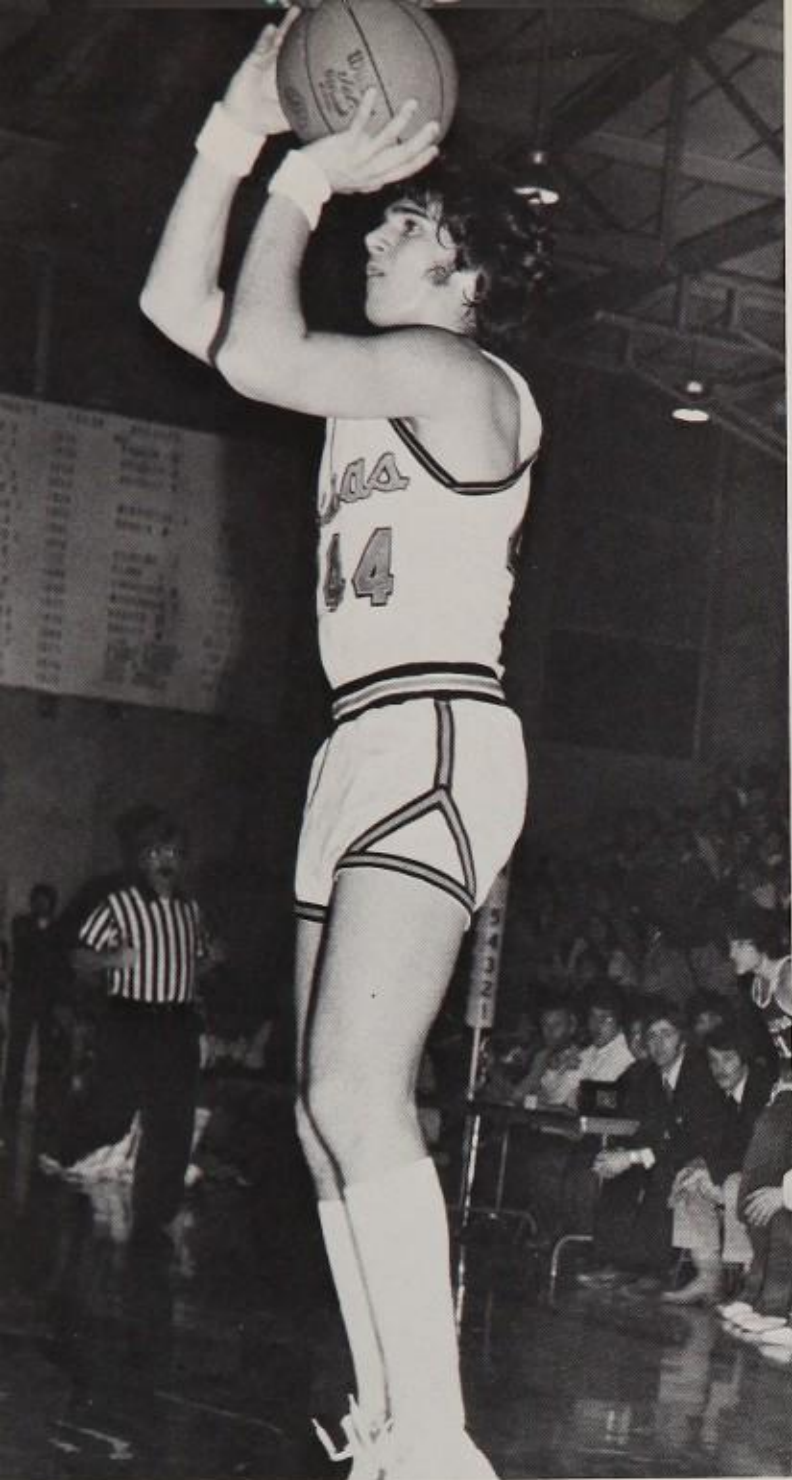
The Raiders did nothing to disprove the preseason build up early in the season, as they rolled to seven consecutive victories, a tourney title, and a number two state ranking. A loss to Lumen Christi in Jackson tarnished the perfect season. But more importantly, it started a slide which was to see Aquinas lose five of their next ten games. In that span, the Raiders were beaten twice by Divine Child, subsequently lost the league title, and were knocked out in the first round of the Catholic League playoffs.

The frustrations of the season were evident on the faces of both the players and their fans as they left the floor, sadly shaking their heads and asking, what happened?



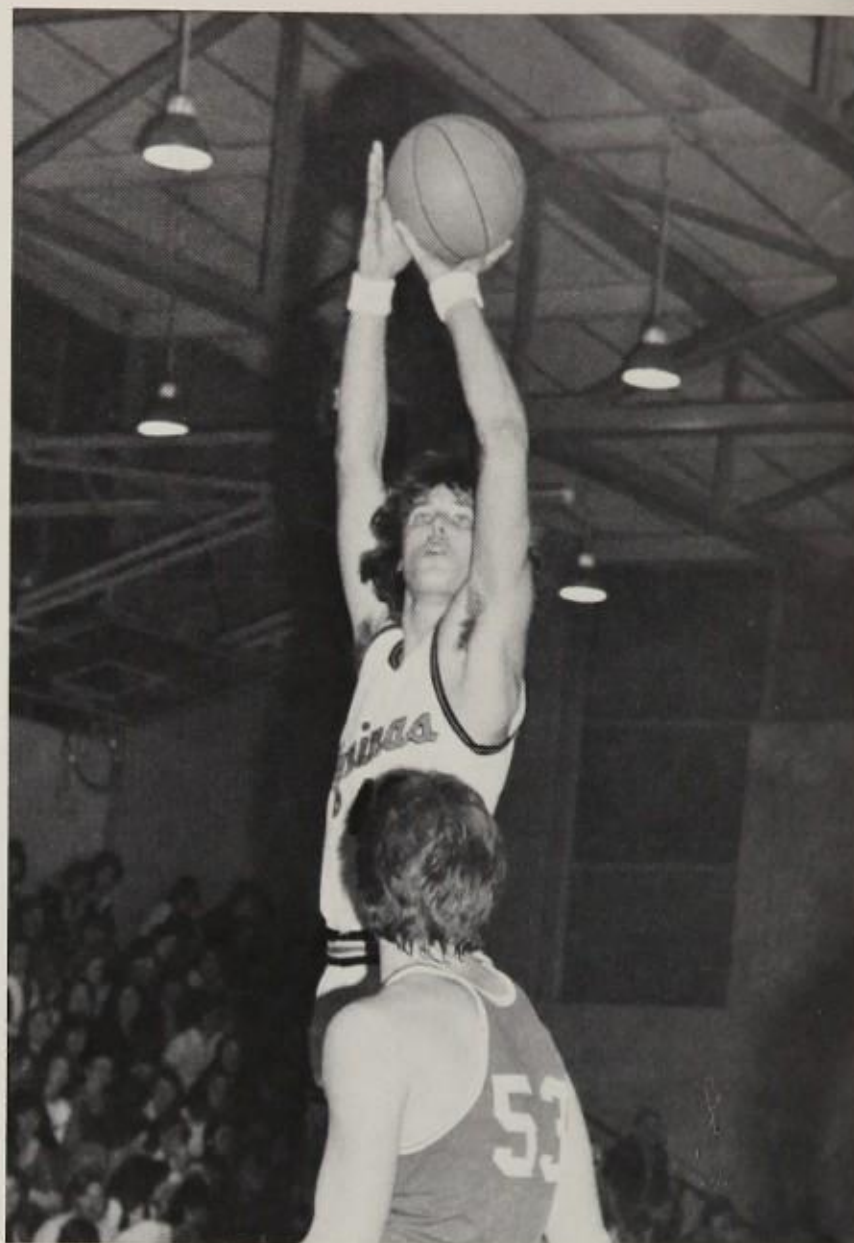
ABOVE: Russ Sassack struggles on the floor in an attempt to come up with a loose ball. **TOP OF PAGE:** Bobby Zalupski snares a rebound from the outstretched hands of his opponent. Russ Sassack and Jeff Kaiser head down court. **RIGHT:** Jeff Von Holland pulls a rebound over his Shrine opponent.





LEFT: Dave Quinley receives a pass off the break, and heads for the basket. **ABOVE LEFT:** Michael Iacobellis, displays his jump shot form which will probably result in the ball swishing cleanly thru the laces. **ABOVE.** Two steps and jam. Kevin Nash performs his specialty, the slam dunk.

Raiders falter in defense of league title



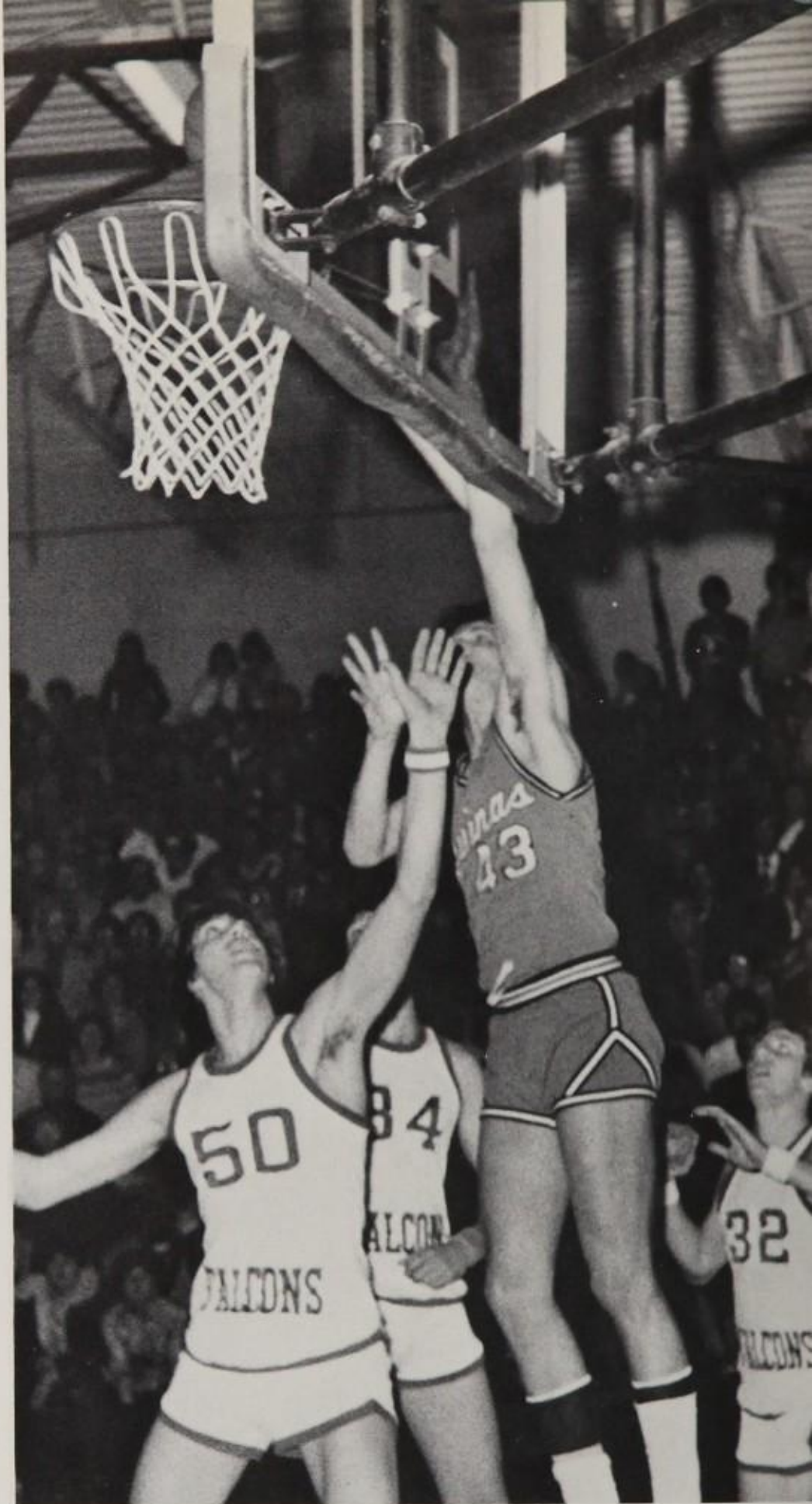
ABOVE: Russ Sassack rips a rebound with such force that he leaves Dave Quinley open mouthed with amazement. **ABOVE RIGHT:** 6'11" center Kevin Nash shoots the "J". **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Mike Iacobellis looks inside for an open teammate. **OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT:** Fred Darin penetrates past the Gallagher defender. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Bill Acromite readies to shoot a rebound. Kevin Nash and Russ Sassack look on. **RIGHT:** High over his opponent, Bill Acromite shoots a jump shot for another Raider two.

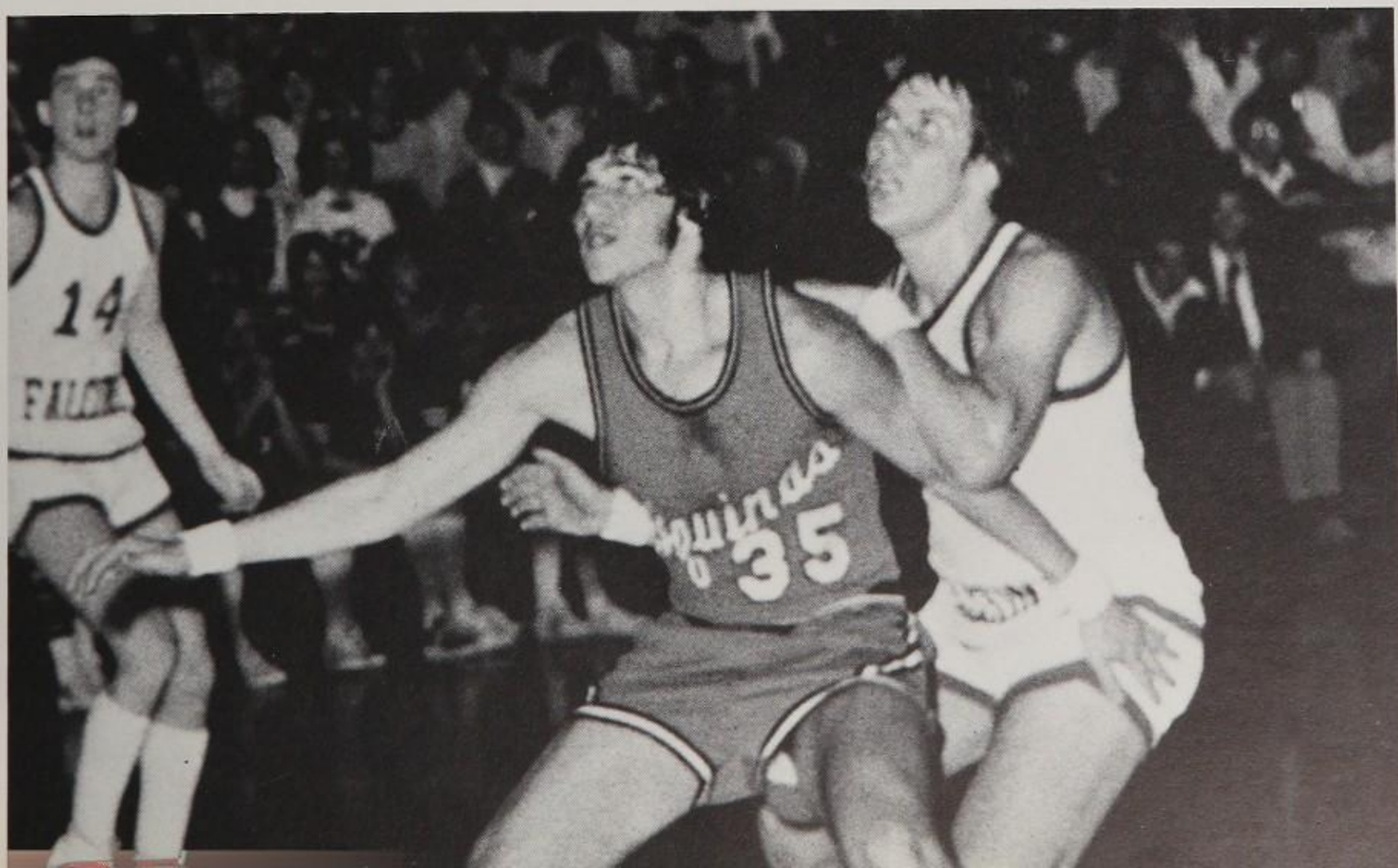
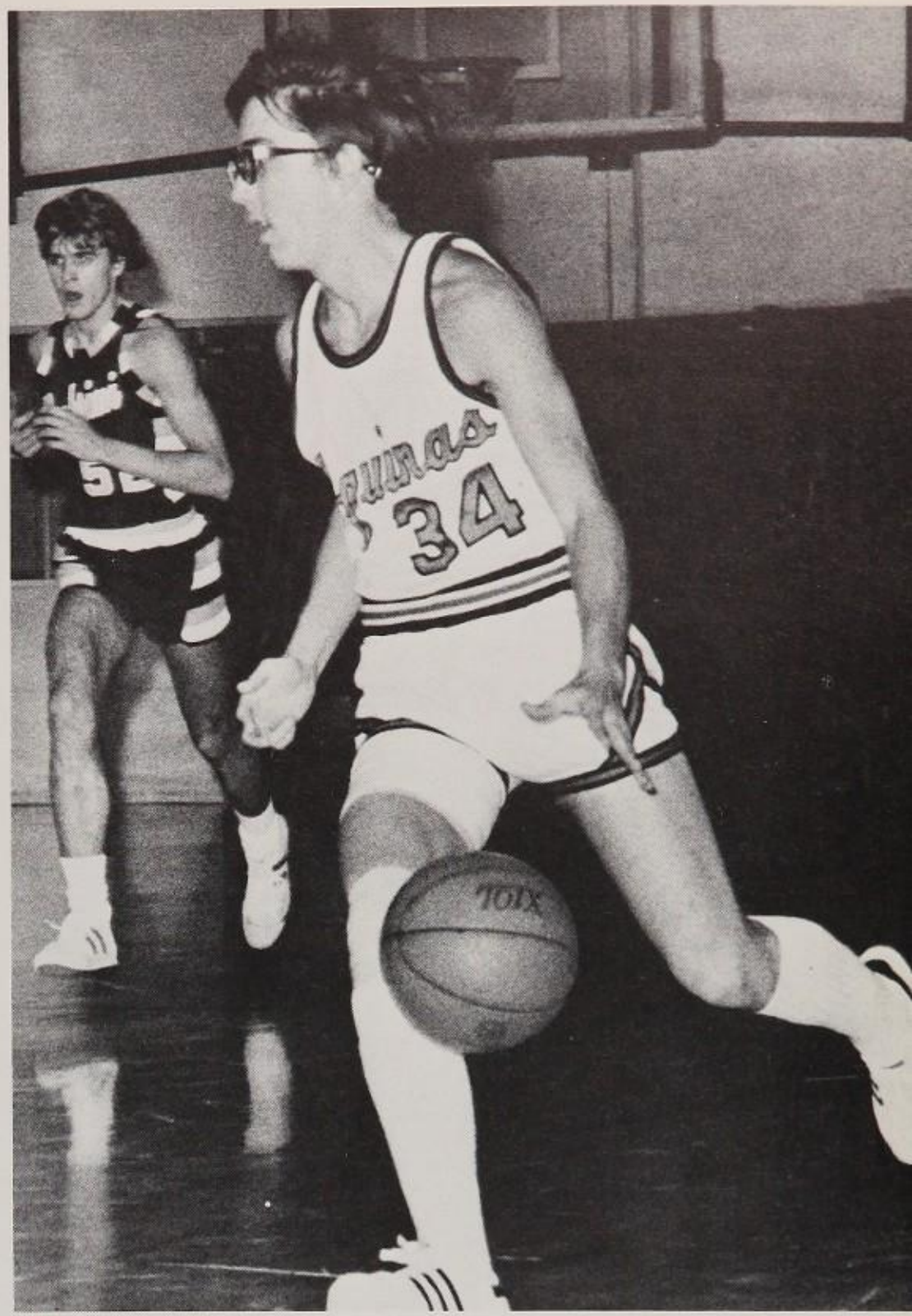


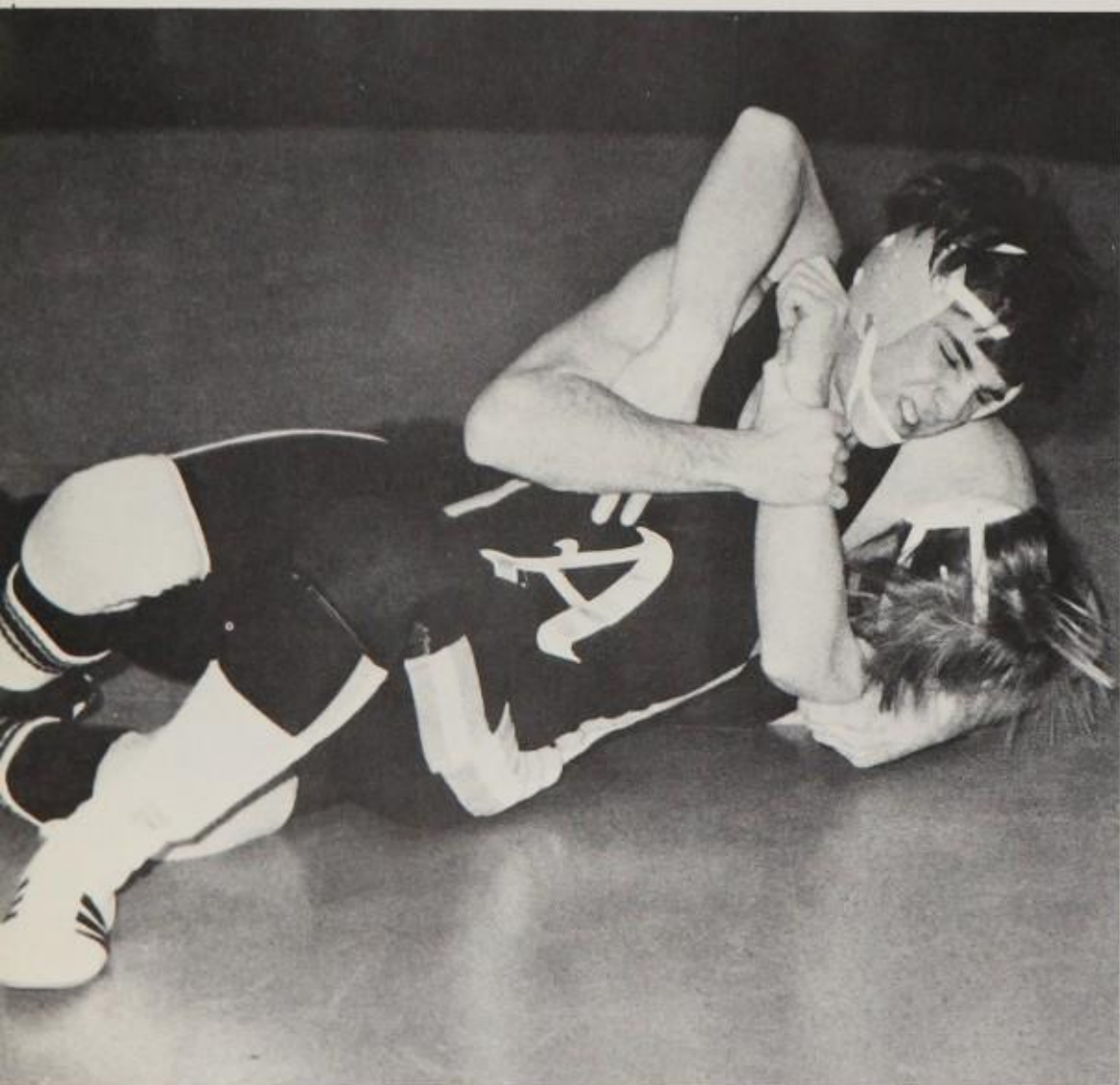
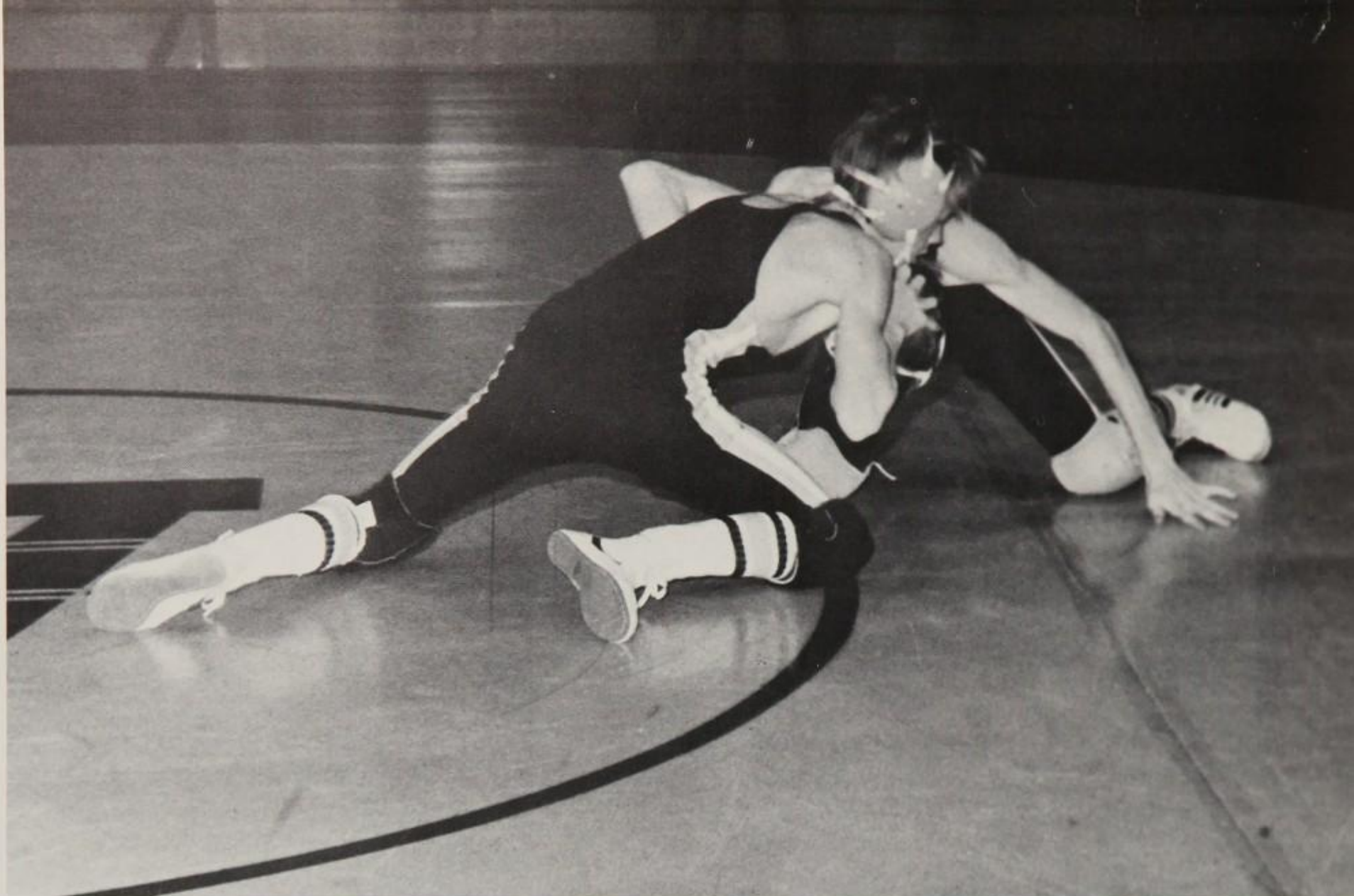
Late season lapse befuddles Raiders



ABOVE: Jefferi Von Holland "gets that jump ball" for the Raiders. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Kevin Nash tips in a rebound despite the efforts of three D. C. defenders. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Freddie Darin lays in two off glass. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Bobby Zalupski leads the Aquinas fast break. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Mike Iacobellis blocks his Falcon opponent off the defensive boards. **RIGHT:** Russ Sassack pops a jump shot over the outstretched hand of his defender.







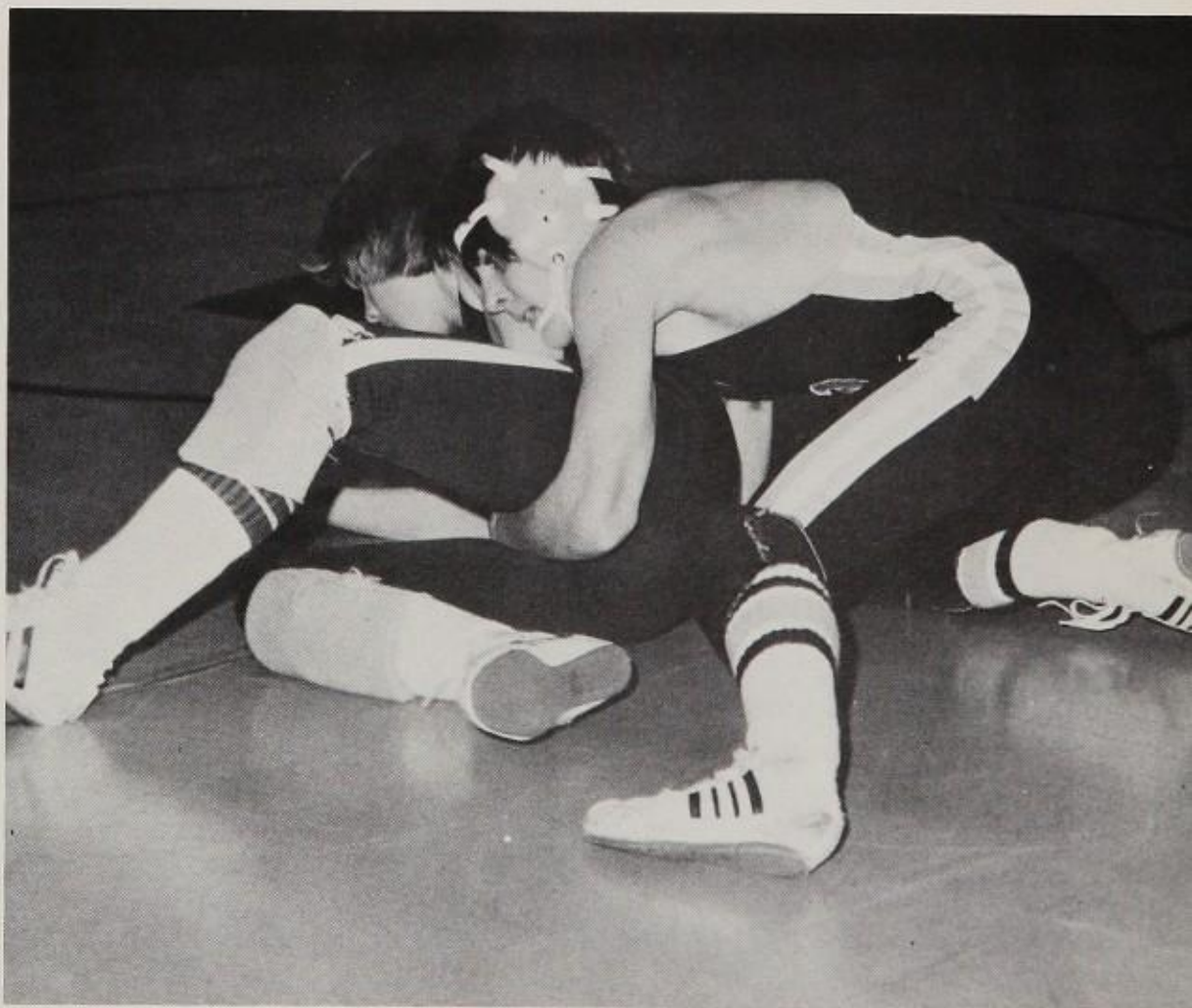
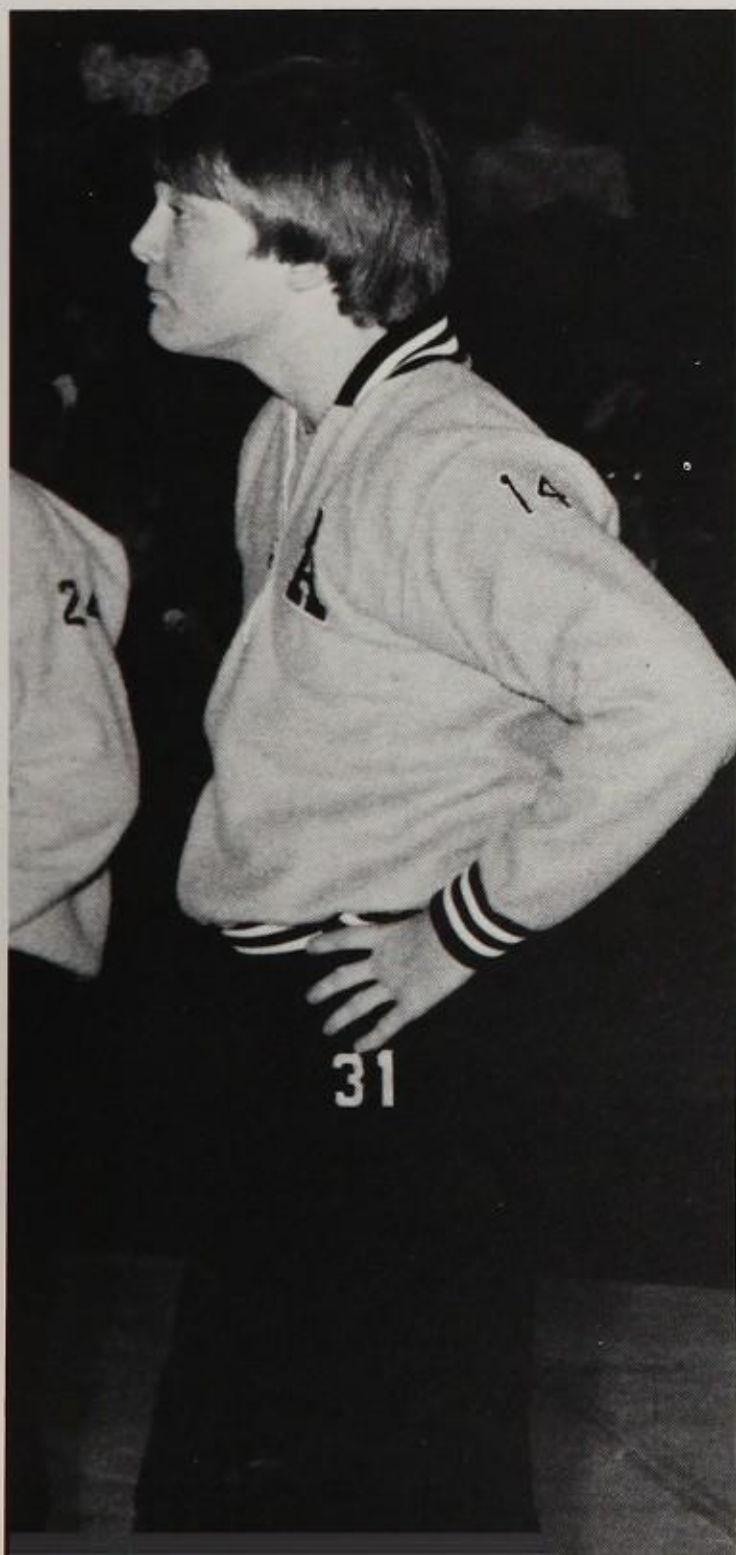
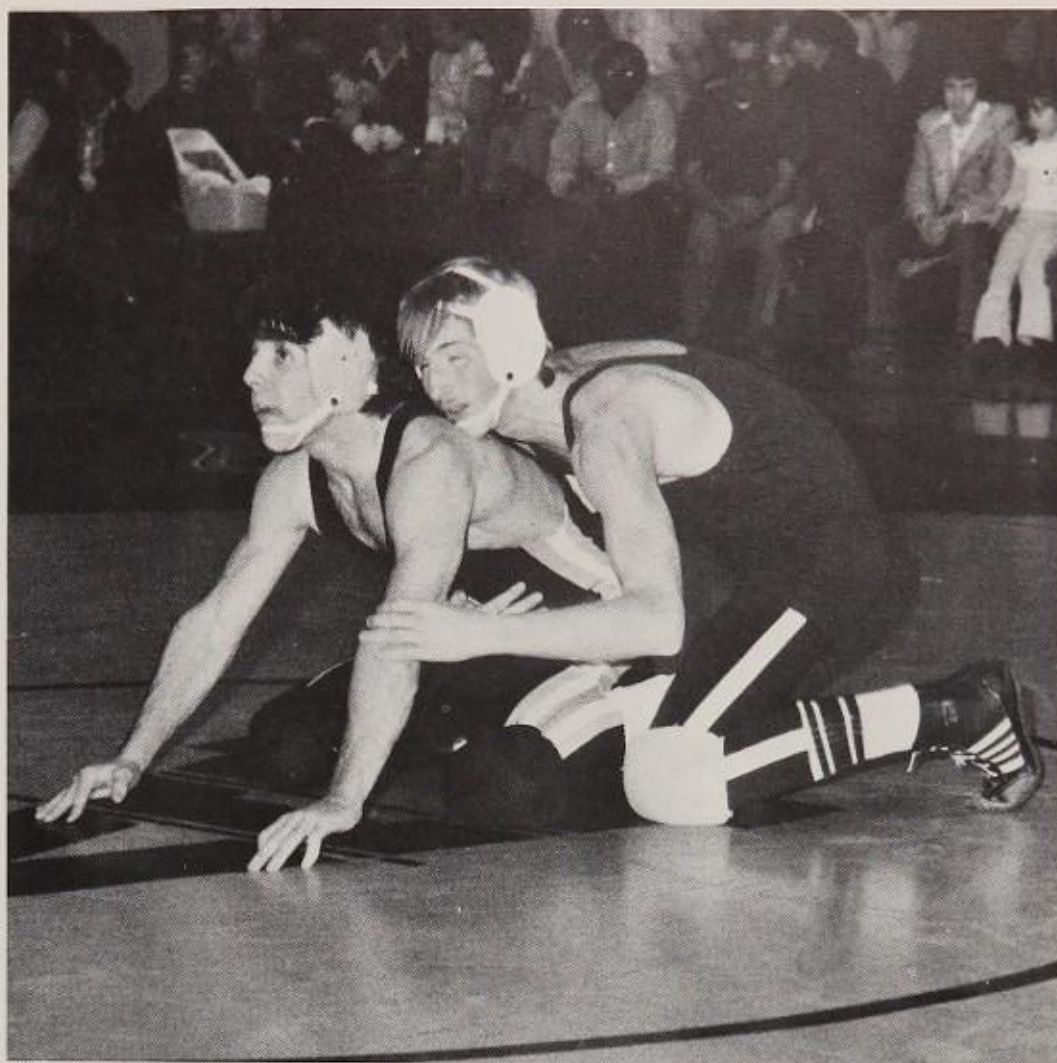
ABOVE: Larry Massiovechio works to turn his opponent on his back and achieve a pin. **TOP:** Dave Hodges attempts to finish a takedown and earn two points. **RIGHT:** Kevin O'Keefe helps Tom Portis loosen up before a tough match.

Grapplers dominate dual meet competition

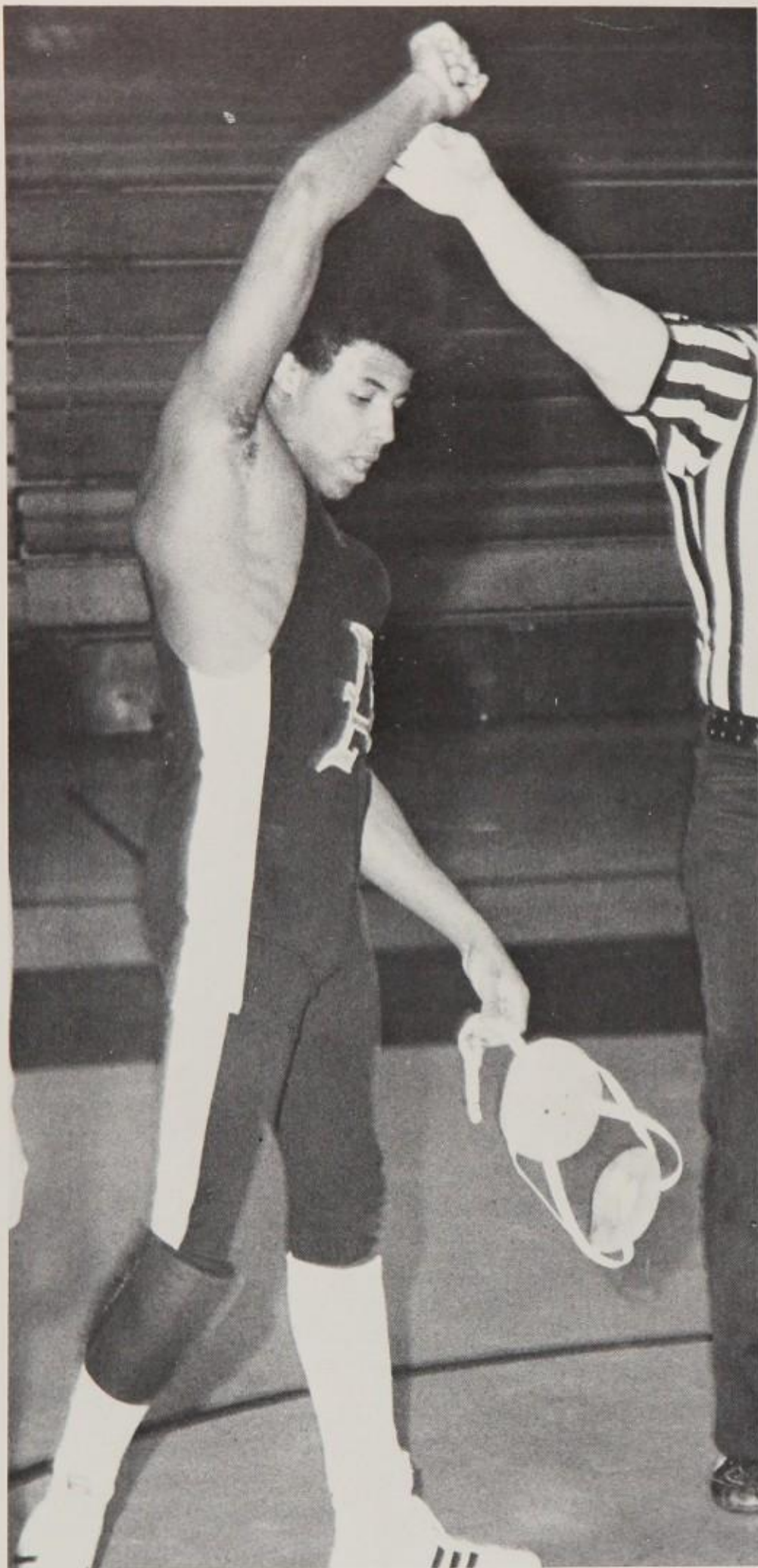
The match itself lasts only six minutes. But it can be the toughest, most competitive, six minutes in sports. One on one with your opponent, there is no teammate to assist you. You are held accountable for all your actions.

The sport, however, is much more than those six minutes. Practice is seven day a week, difficult but necessary. Strength, endurance, quickness and techniques are developed. Your success depends on your will to be successful.

The Raider grapplers had a lot of will. A veteran club, Aquinas enjoyed perhaps its best season in the history of the program. Highly successful in dual meet competition, the Raiders fared extremely well in the tough tournaments they entered. The season was highlighted by six wrestlers capturing their districts, and advancing into regional competition in the state tournament. Of these, Mark Garcia captured fifth place in the state.

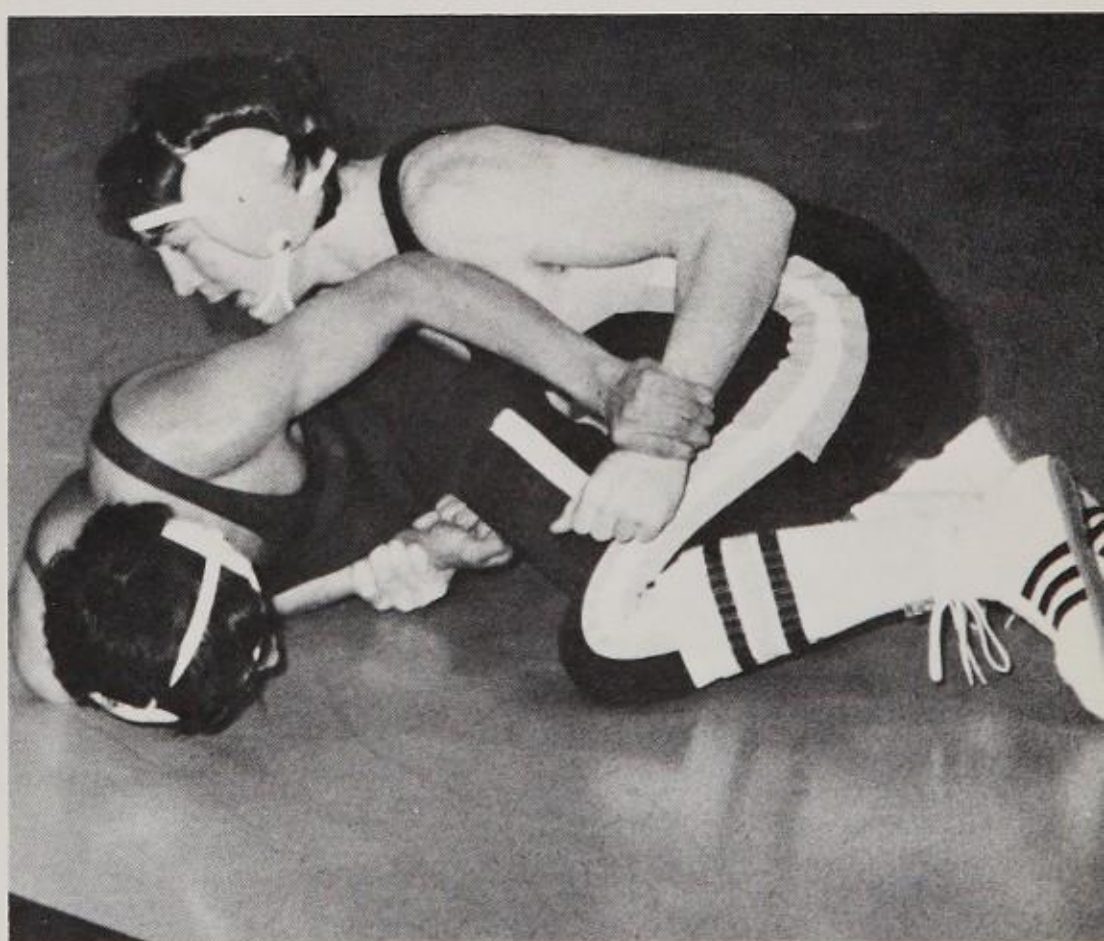
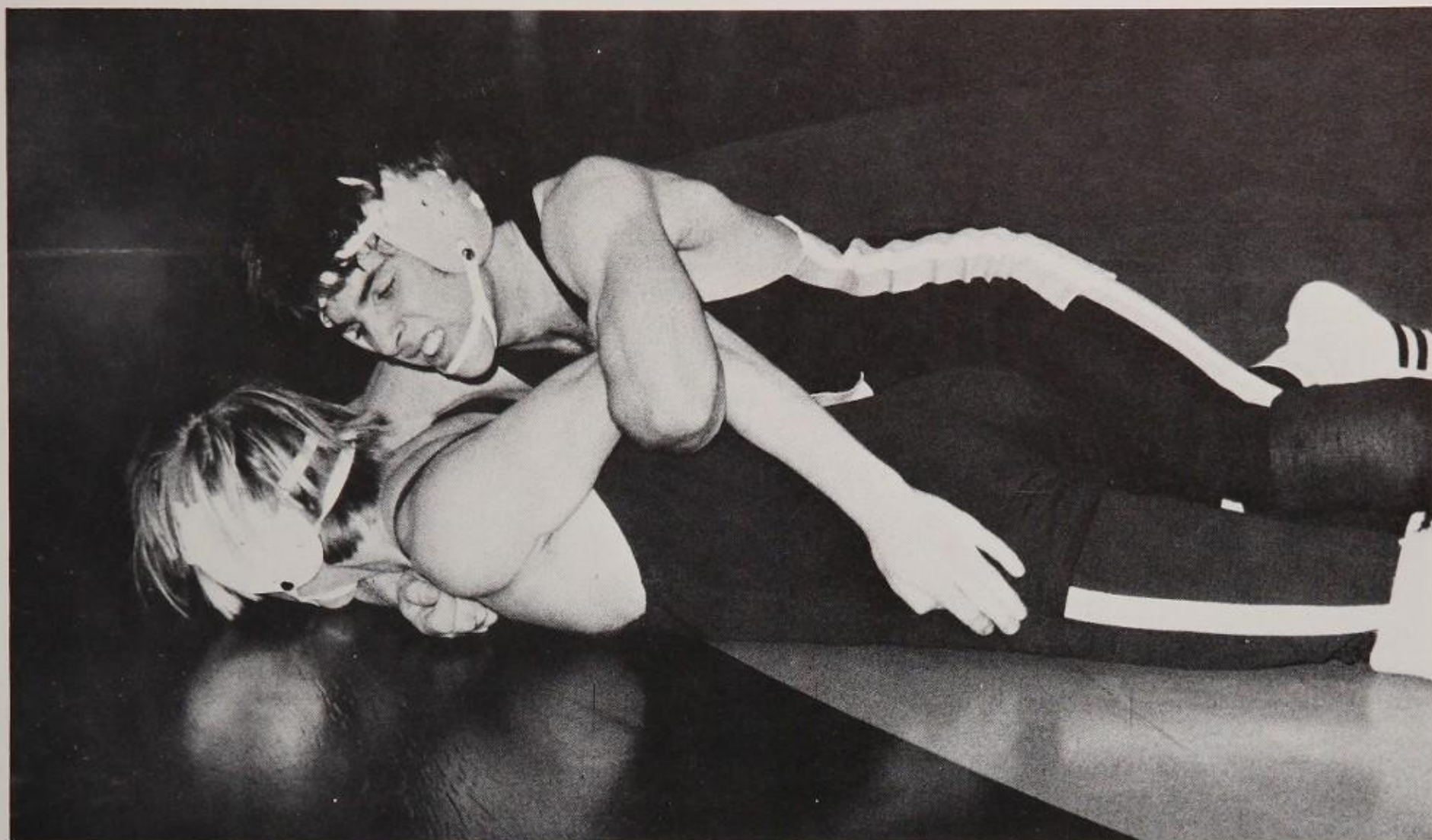


LEFT: Tri-captain Don Max seems to question what the official has to before a home meet. **TOP:** At the beginning of the third period Larry Massiovecchio starts down, but he will soon do something to remedy the situation. **ABOVE:** Mark Garcia works for another victory.

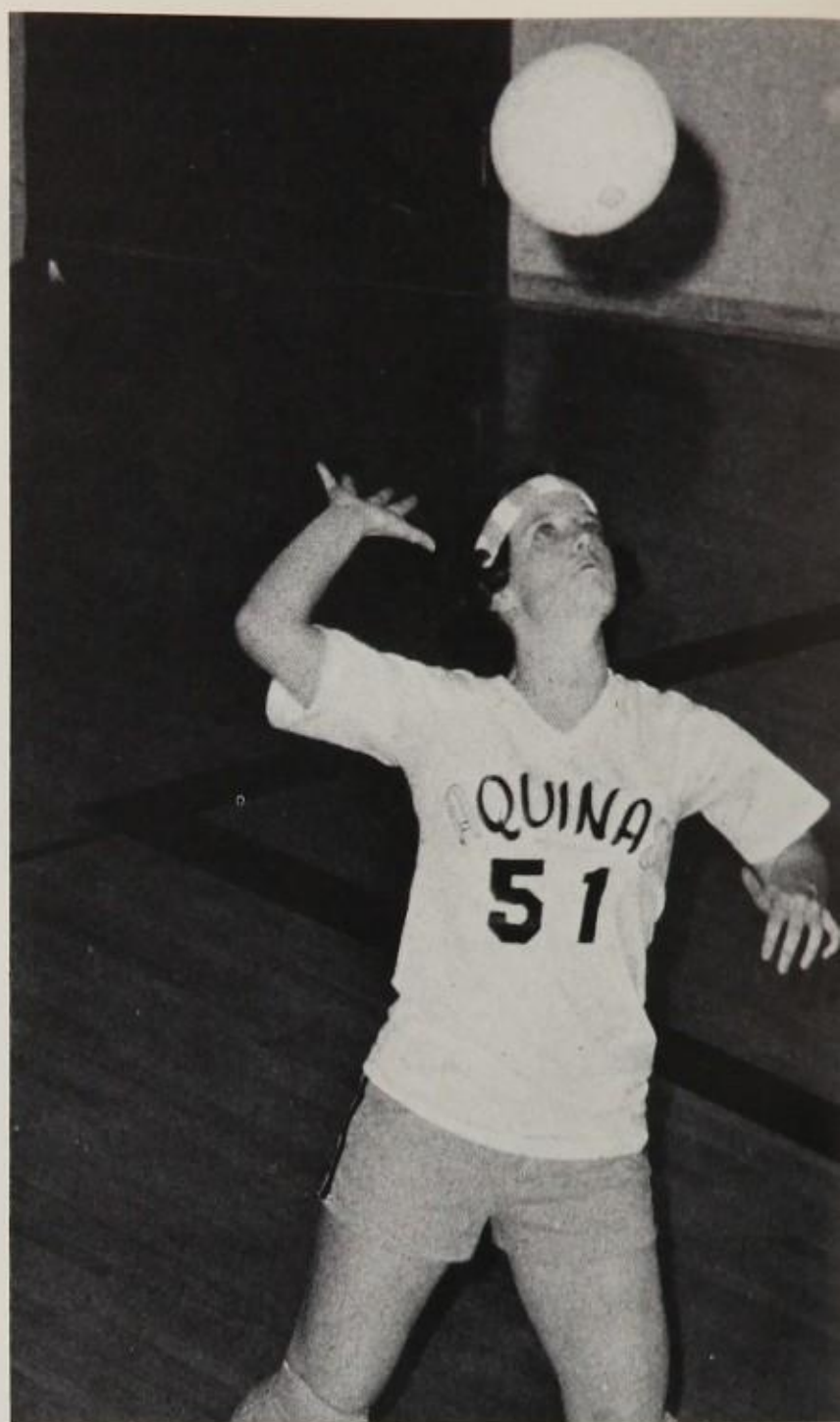


ABOVE: Kurtis Allen, his arm raised in triumph, signals another Raider victory. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Larry Masciovechio receives congratulations from Kevin O'Keefe as he leaves the mat. **RIGHT:** Coach Buttson shouts encouragement and advice to his wrestlers, while Coach Froelich watches intently.

Wrestlers sparkle in tournament competition



LEFT: Ernie Kovath shoots in for a takedown. **TOP OF PAGE:** Sophomore Mike Glaab has his opponent efficiently tied up for the moment. **ABOVE:** Danny Lockman, an outstanding competitor for three varsity seasons, works to turn his opponent on his back.



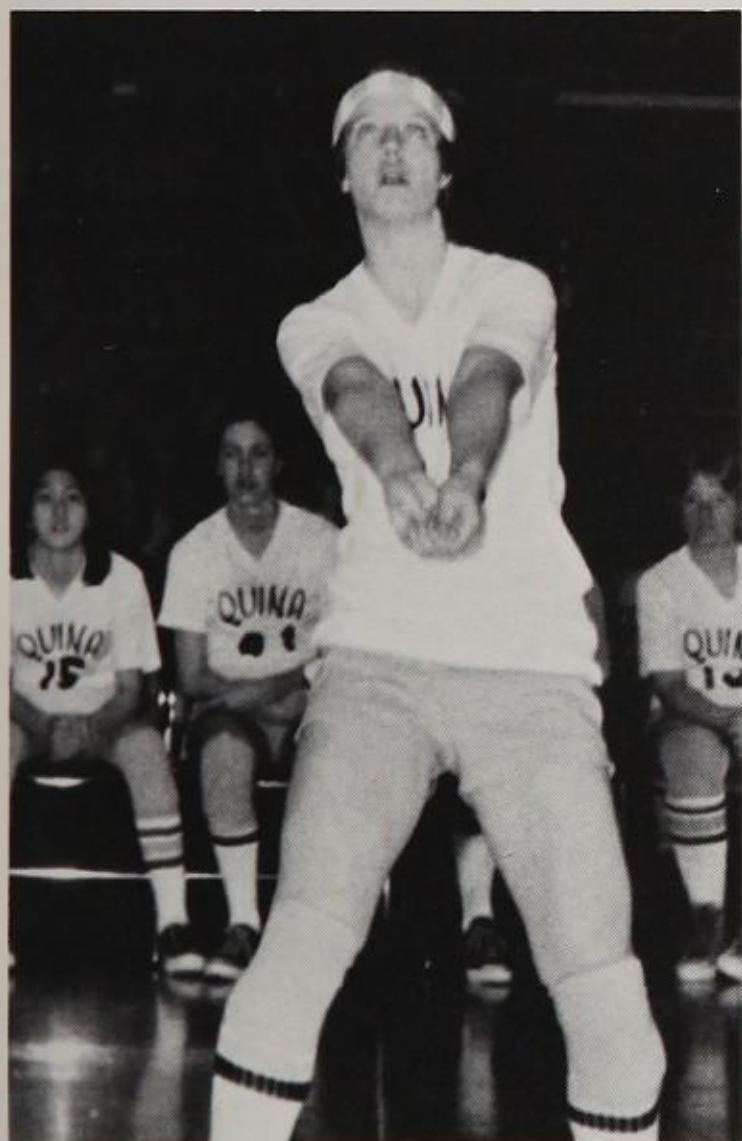
ABOVE: Cindy Nowaske rises high above the net to block an opponent's shot. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Ann McMaster initiates the action by putting the ball into play with her serve. **RIGHT:** Jan Schlaff lunges to save the point by returning the ball over the net.

Volleyball squad enjoys success

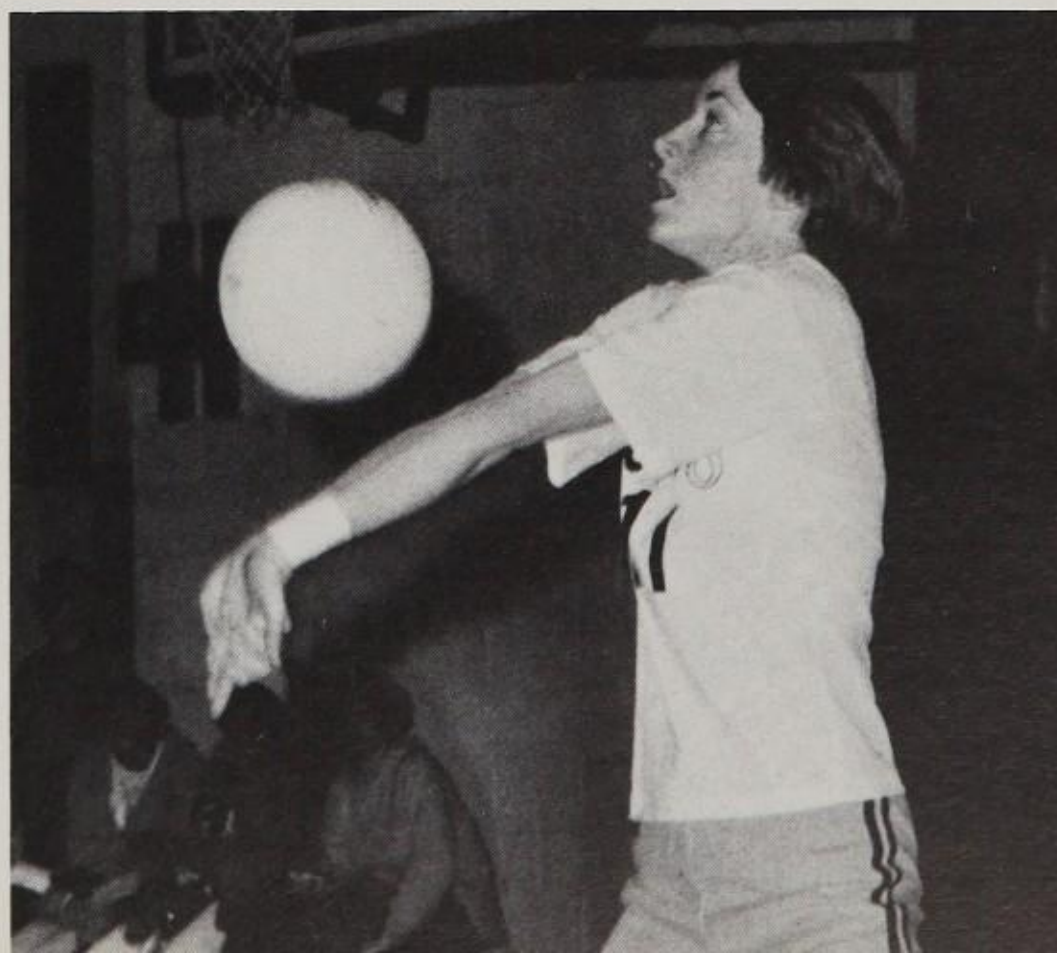
Volleyball. A fast growing, exciting sport. Just beginning to make its way into high school athletics. Just becoming popular. It has found a home here at Aquinas.

In only their second season, the Raiders' Girls Volleyball Team is competing against much more established programs and they are faring remarkably well. Coach Ed "Fast Eddy" Baldwin in his first year, has developed a squad with a team concept, poise and a will to win.

In a tense, action filled sport, the team has aroused interest and generated excitement. There are dives to save the ball and to keep it in play, spikes, blocks, and well executed patterns. Enthusiasm prevails . . .



ABOVE: Eyes intent on the approaching ball, Ann McMaster readies to set up a teammate. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Diane Kempson high in the air, gets set to spike the ball. **RIGHT:** Pam Murphy sends the volleyball at her opponents from her back position.



Baseball tradition grows, Raiders keep winning

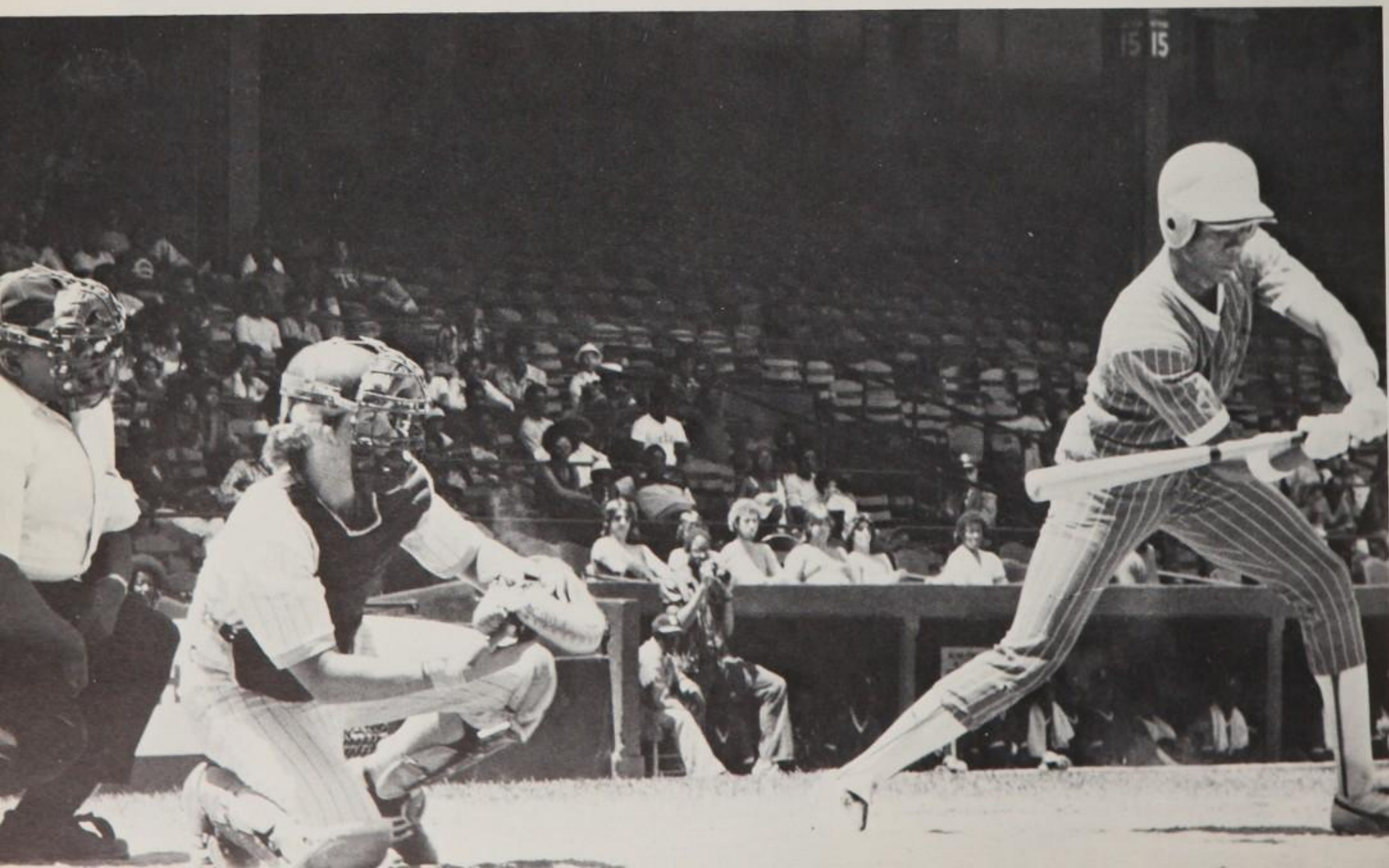
"All candidates for Varsity Baseball, report to the gym March 1." From a group of 50 athletes, the Raider Baseball team is chosen, and preparation begins for opening day. Coach Janness leads practice seven days a week. The Raiders work on every aspect of the game, polishing all the skills which will make them champions.

"Find a way, do not be denied", Janness' voice echoes daily.

Sharpness, style, and quality mark Raider play. Games are often played in unpredictable and adverse weather conditions.

Aquinas 9-1, claims the AA championship upsetting heavily favored Bishop Gallagher. Defeating Brother Rice, Aquinas captures the first Catholic League Title in its history. Onto Tiger Stadium for the City Championships. In a fierce contest Aquinas conquers previously unbeaten Northwestern to capture the City Title. In true champion style, the Raiders dedicated themselves to a set of goals and achieved them. They found a way: "They were not to be denied."

RIGHT: Rick Valente crosses first base after being put out by the opponent. **BELOW:** Catcher Ed Jaroszewicz in action against the Northwestern Colts in the City Championship tilt at Tiger Stadium.





TOP LEFT: Coach Janess argues a point with the umpire at the championship game. **TOP RIGHT:** Bob McGregor tags out a Colt at third base. **ABOVE:** Raiders take the lead on this close play at home.

Track program reaches height of excellence

TRACK — a most impersonal and gueling sport. Struggling to beat the clock rather than your opponent. Fighting to beat a previous time. For this is the only measure of improvement. Long, lonely miles run in practice. Is the agony worth the reward? This question is asked over and over in the runner's mind. A daily, monotonous practice can torment the individual's brain.

A unique and personal challenge to any athlete. Forty Aquinas Raiders undertook such a challenge. To run a little faster or jump a bit higher — to push yourself beyond a limit so you will improve. Where is this motivation derived from? From teammates who share a common goal. Who wish to achieve their best to aid the team. From a coach, who's enthusiasm, dedication and interest create an atmosphere in which to excel. Most of all from the meets. The competition, the victory, and the defeat create an attitude of personal dedication and satisfaction which make all competitors victors in the end.



ABOVE: Tom Vitalis demonstrates the perfect technique for hurling the discus. **TOP LEFT:** Soaring through the air, Rod McDonald attempts a record breaking long jump. **TOP RIGHT:** Ron Ryniak and Gordie Morin run 1-2 as they enter the final turn of the mile run. **FAR RIGHT:** Joe Thomas hands the baton to fellow runner Bob McEnhill who begins the final leg of the 880 relay. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jeff Holland smiles as he easily clears the high jump bar, much to the delight of the spectator. **RIGHT:** Premier sprinter, Aaron Jacobs finishes the final leg of the 440, setting yet another Aquinas record.







Raiderettes enjoy record breaking season

Girls Track — perhaps the most unique sport of all at Aquinas. Relatively new, yet enthusiasm and victory are already synonymous with the Aquinas program.

The Raiderettes, a hardworking dedicated unit of female athletes. Miss Sharon Petro coaching them in practice. Prodding them on so they realize their full potential. Utilizing new techniques. Hypnosis.

Excellence in each event characterizes the Raiderettes. 12 records individual and team, are surpassed. Aquinas 6-0 dominates league competition. Support grows as fans become aware of the athletic excitement.

Regional champs . . . sixth place finish in State competition . . . individual honors are won.

TOP OF PAGE: Preparing to complete the final leg of the relay, Sue Everingham uses precise timing to hand the baton to Kim Willis. **RIGHT:** Without any competition in sight, Patty Durocher and Diane Winger fly over hurdles enroute to another victory.





BELOW: Pauline Molinari enters the last turn in her 880 yard run. **LEFT:** Reaching deep within herself for some reserve energy, Colleen O'Malley strides to finish her mile run in record breaking time. **ABOVE:** Sprinting swiftly, Sue Genovese completes her 220 yard dash.



Winning ways set future looks bright

Shoestring catches . . . stolen bases . . . homeruns . . . double plays. It must be the Detroit Tigers, right? Wrong! It's the Aquinas Girls Softball Team.

Although a young team, with only three seniors and one junior, the girls won 11 of 18 games, compiling the best record of any softball team in Aquinas history.

An explosive offense proved to be a valuable asset in winning. This was illustrated by the fact that the girls won 8 games by the mercy rule. The team batting average was a surprising .364.

Tough defense characterized the Aquinas girls. In softball, shutouts are rare. The Raiders had four.

Pam Murphy . . . All League. Margaret Satko . . . All Catholic and Team M.V.P. All in all a successful program for team, coach, and fans alike.

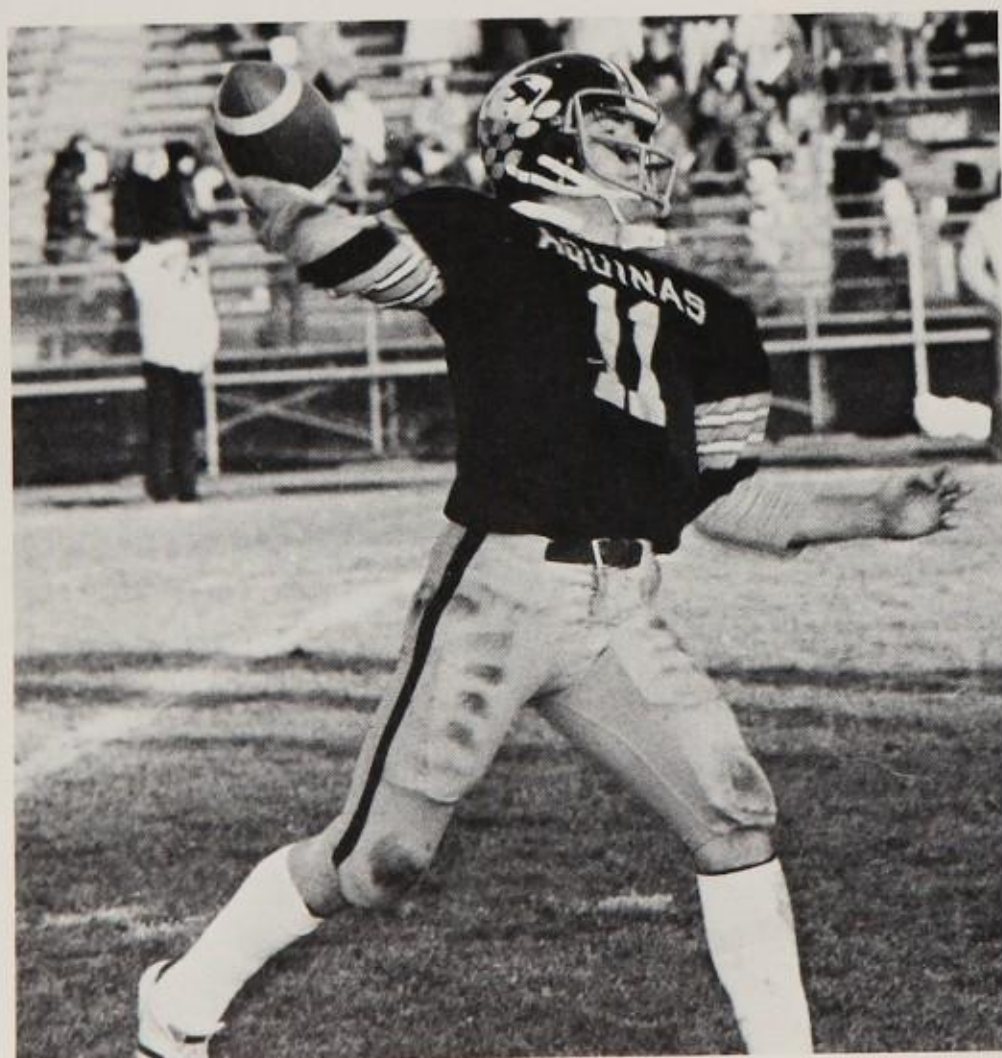


ABOVE: Jan Schlaff anxiously awaits any action at her third base position. **TOP OF PAGE:** Determined to reach first base and become a scoring threat Ann McMaster attempts to bunt. **RIGHT:** Diane Kempson slides home safely with the winning run.



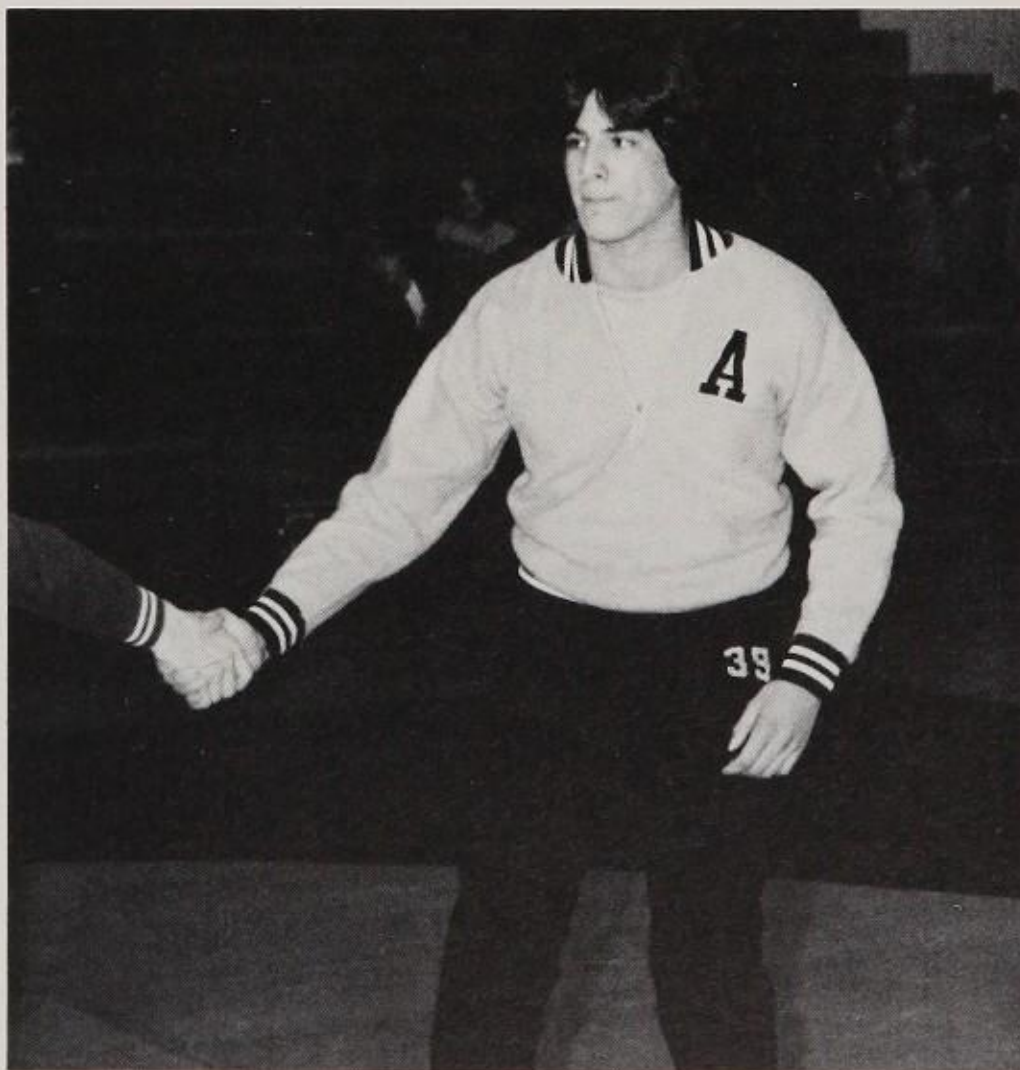
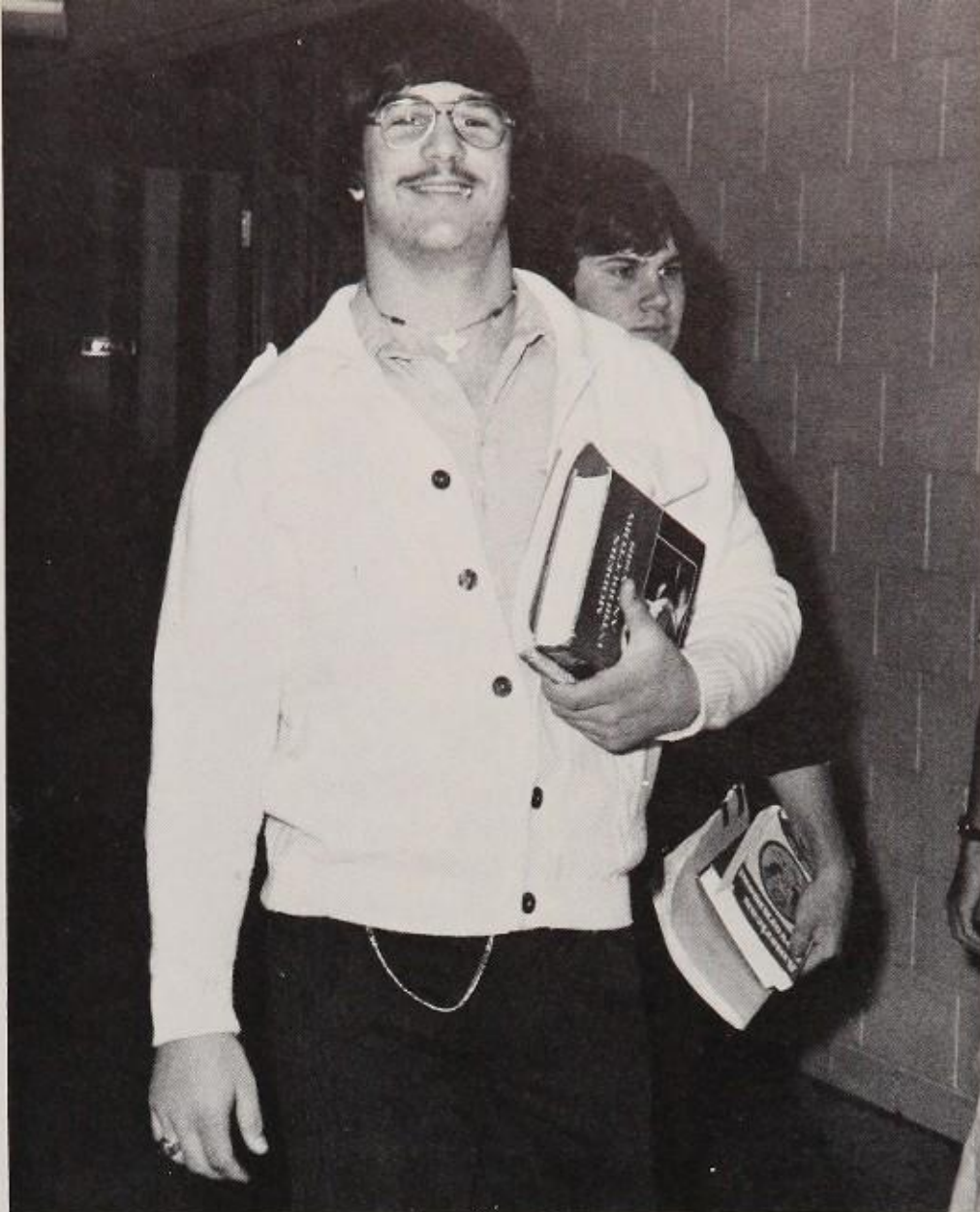
LEFT: The softball becomes a dangerous projectile when it meets the bat of Pam Murphy. **TOP OF PAGE:** Poised and ready for some action are Pam Murphy and Trish Hogan. **ABOVE:** Coaching the team to victory Miss Almeranti looks on.

Empyrean offers salute to Outstanding Athletes



TOP OF PAGE LEFT: Jan Schlaff awaits the oncoming pitch. In addition to being an outstanding member of the softball team, Jan led the Girl's basketball team to a District Title and earned All Catholic honors. **ABOVE:** Dave Quinley hurls a pass in the Prep Bowl. Dave was All Catholic in football and baseball while earning nine varsity letters at Aquinas.

TOP OF PAGE: Kim Willis soars in the long jump. A versatile, and valuable performer in track, Kim also excelled in volleyball. **ABOVE:** Bill Acromite prepares to throw a crushing block. Bill was All Catholic and All State not only in football, but in baseball as well.



TOP OF PAGE: Kevin Nash powers his way to the hoop. Kevin, considered one of the best college prospects in the nation, was All Catholic and All League for two years. **ABOVE:** Ed Humenik, was All Catholic in golf for two seasons. Ed also finished fifth in the State tournament.

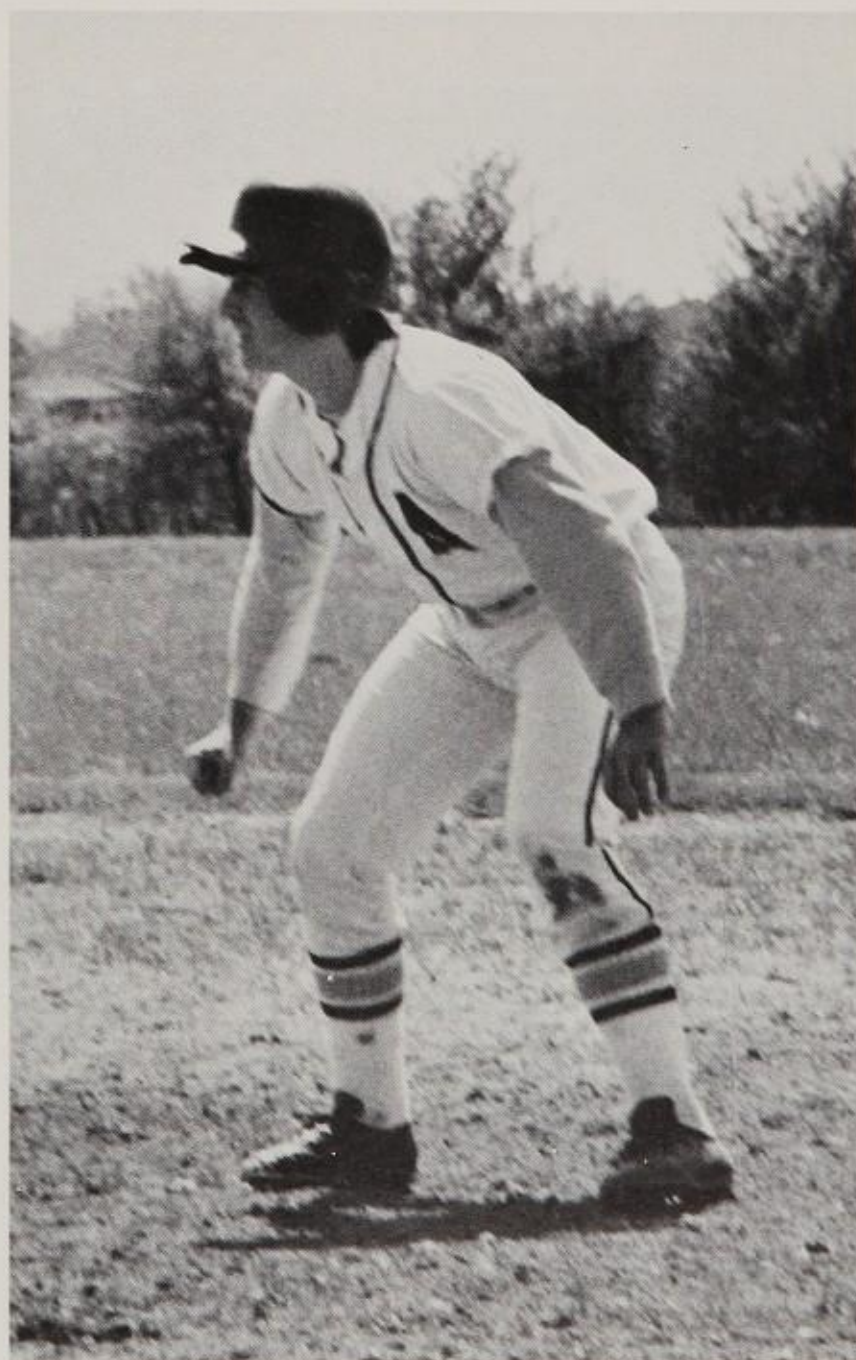
TOP OF PAGE: Kenny Mehall heads for math class. In addition to being a scholar, Ken was All Catholic and All State in baseball for two seasons and defensive end on the football team. **ABOVE:** Mark Garcia captured fifth place in the state tournament and had a 6-4 record. Only a junior, Mark holds the record for career wins and most wins in a season.





Underclassman Sports

Another aspect of the Great Race which one encounters in the early going would be Underclassman, of JV sports. The inexperienced drivers who can maneuver themselves into good positions gain valuable experience which will aid them later on in the race. Underclassman sports may not draw the crowds like the 'big kids,' but here the competition is just as intense. The skill and talent are not as polished as the Varsity but the potential is visible. It is here where this potential is developed and matured. Where these drivers may sometime soon get out in front in the Great Race.





ABOVE: Crushing through with brutal force is Dave Lockman. **Top** Holding on to the ball as if it were gold Dave Lockman maneuvers his way through the defense. **TOP RIGHT:** The J.V. team lines up to score again. **FAR RIGHT:** Making the hard look easy, Jerry Switowski attempts to sack the quarterback. **CENTER RIGHT:** With a mighty thrust from below, the ball hurtles through the air when kicked by Jeff Krykowski. **RIGHT:** Struggling for extra yardage, John Feilds pushes forward.

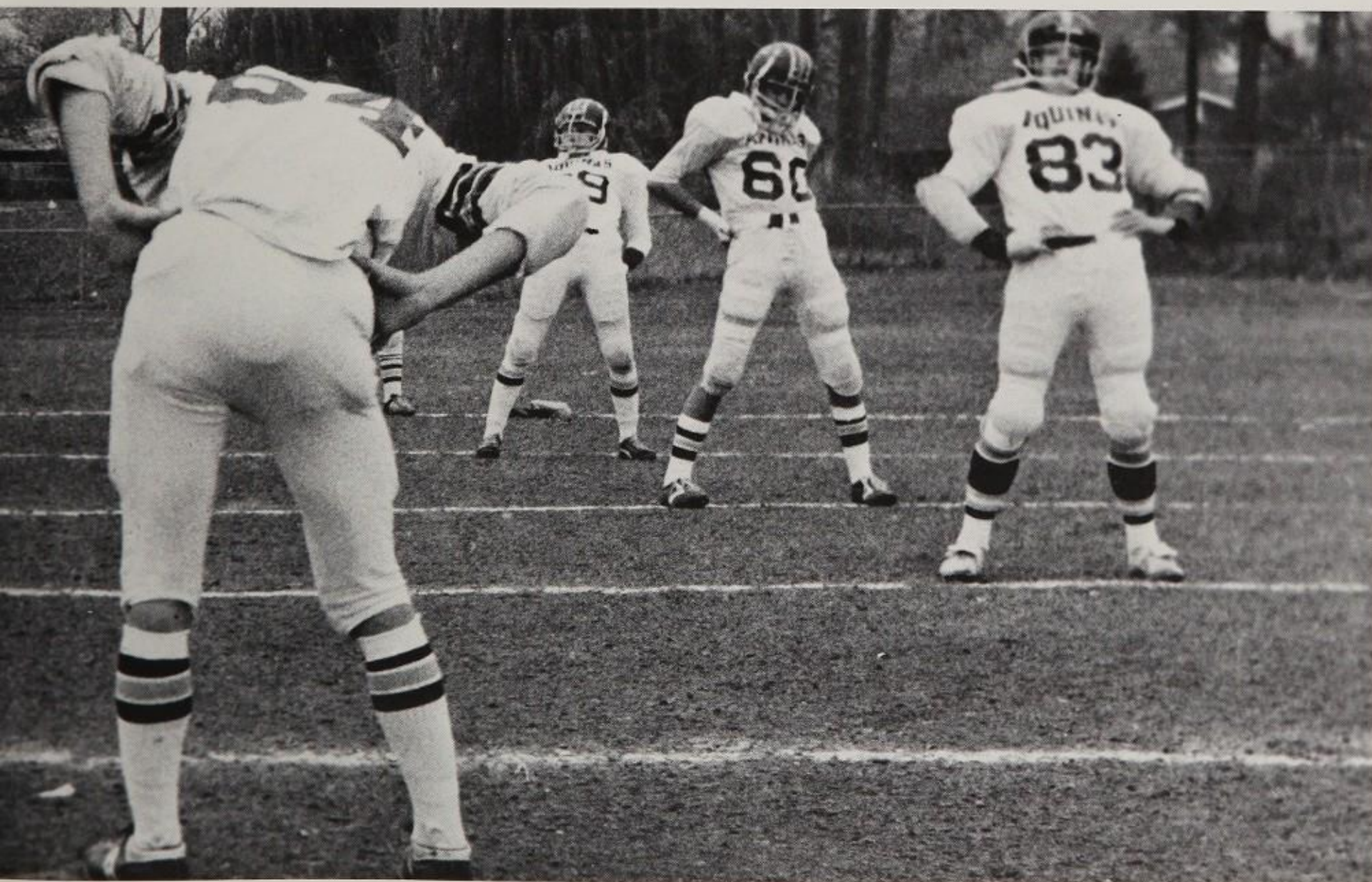
Reserves enjoy excellent season



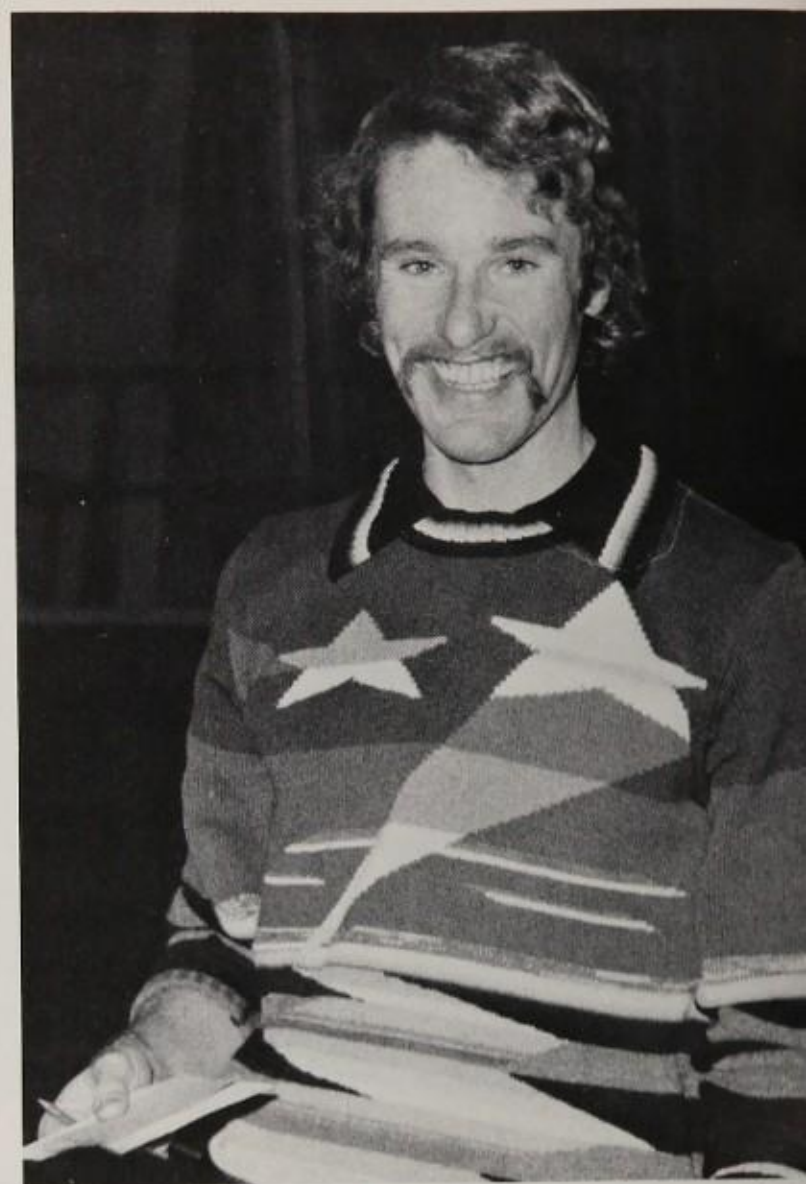
Freshmen establish own winning tradition



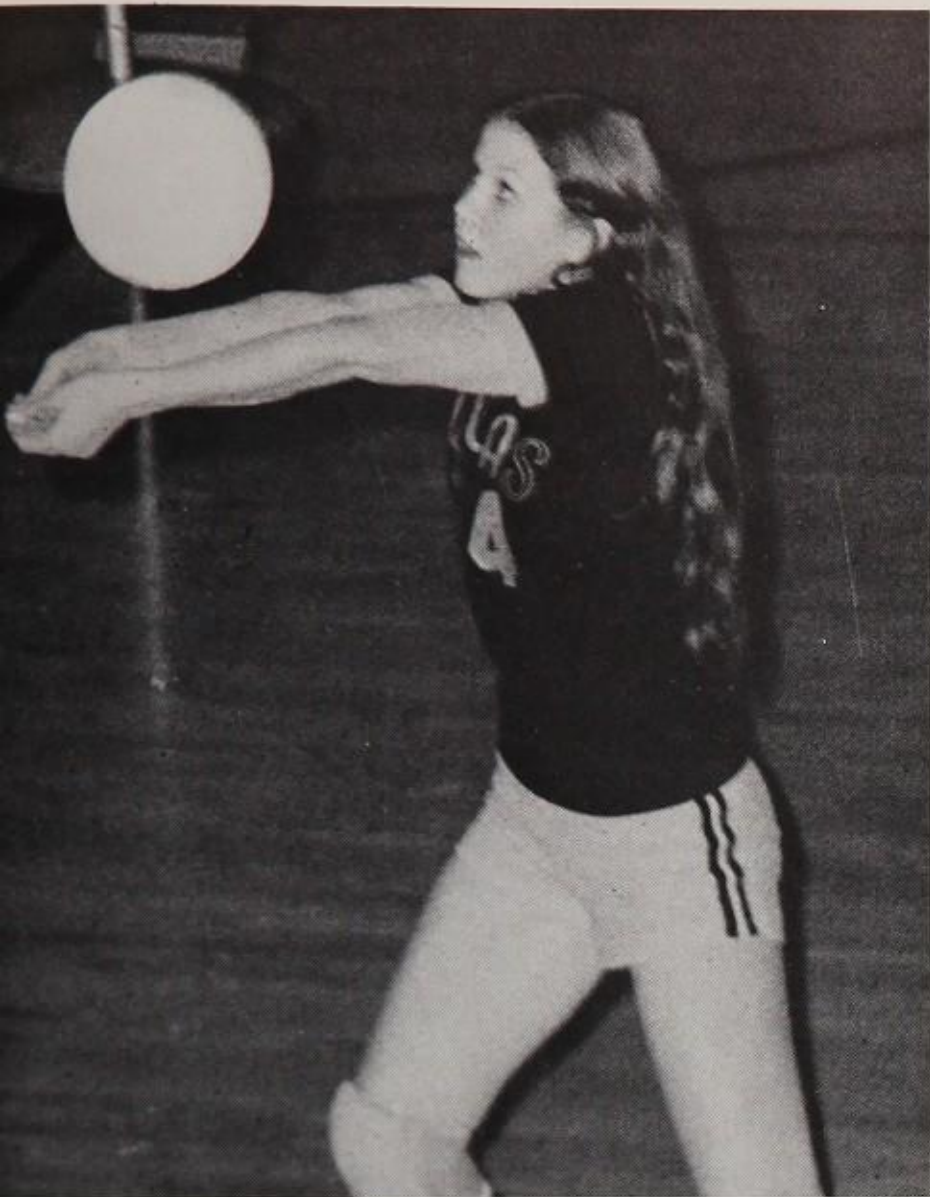
ABOVE: Traditionally, Aquinas plays strong defensive football and this year's Freshmen was no exception, as shown above. **TOP OF PAGE:** The defense causes a pile-up which jams the opponent's offense. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** The Raiders bring down the ball carrier as teammates close in. **RIGHT:** The Freshmen Football team loosens up before a game.



Volleyball Reserves attain necessary experience



ABOVE: Margaret Coury leaps high into the air to spike the volleyball. **ABOVE RIGHT:** First year coach Jack Muldowny relaxes a moment and smiles for the photographer. **RIGHT:** Cathy Tebeau carefully sets up a waiting Karen Guminski for the spike.



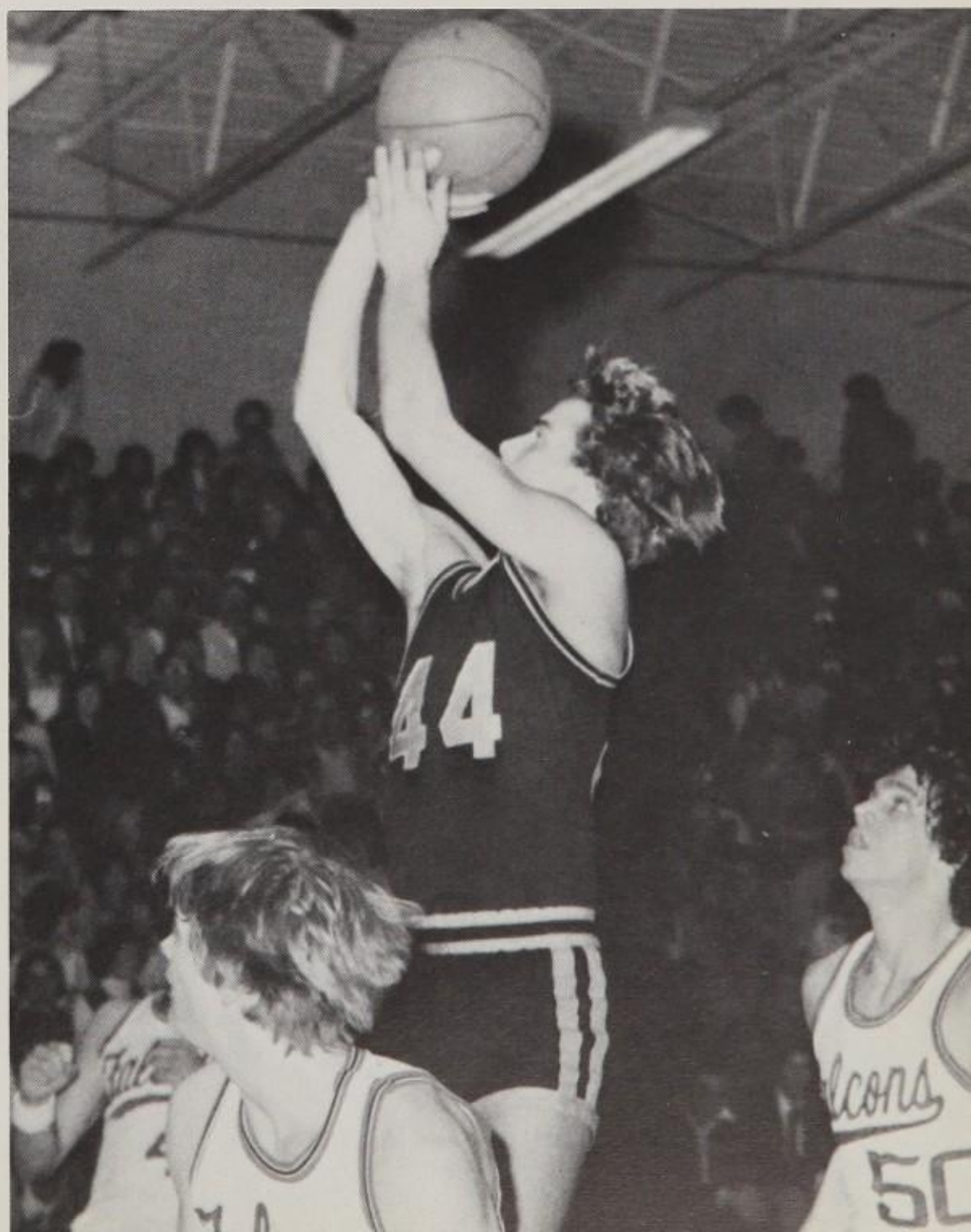
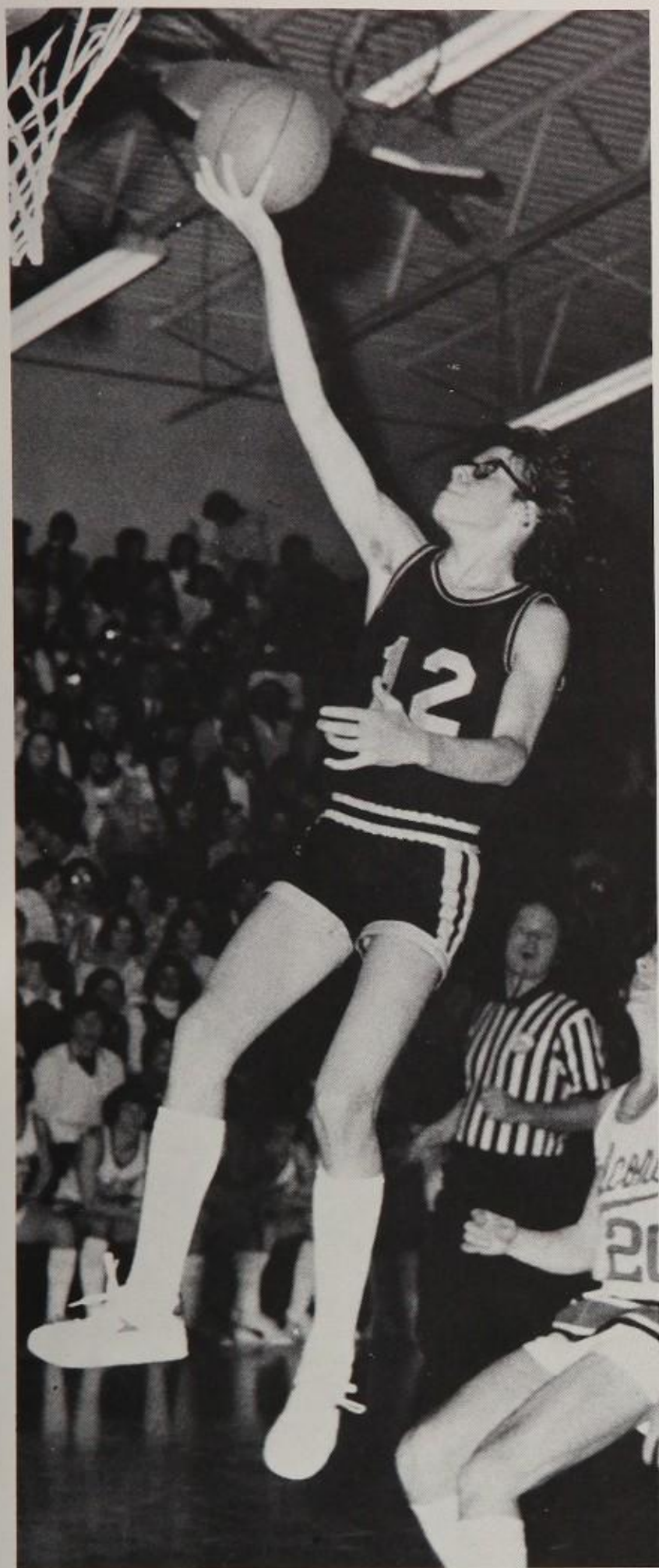
LEFT: Mel Quinley leans low to hit under the volleyball and keep it in play. **ABOVE LEFT:** Loretta Layton displays excellent form in sending the ball over the net. **ABOVE:** Karen Guminski uses an over the head shot to get the ball over the net.



ABOVE: Coach Mike Krogel wants a timeout. **TOP OF PAGE:** Gerry Sullivan watches the progress of his lay-up as Jim Nowaske moves in position for a possible rebound. **RIGHT:** Jeff Krukowski shoots for two, despite tough defense.

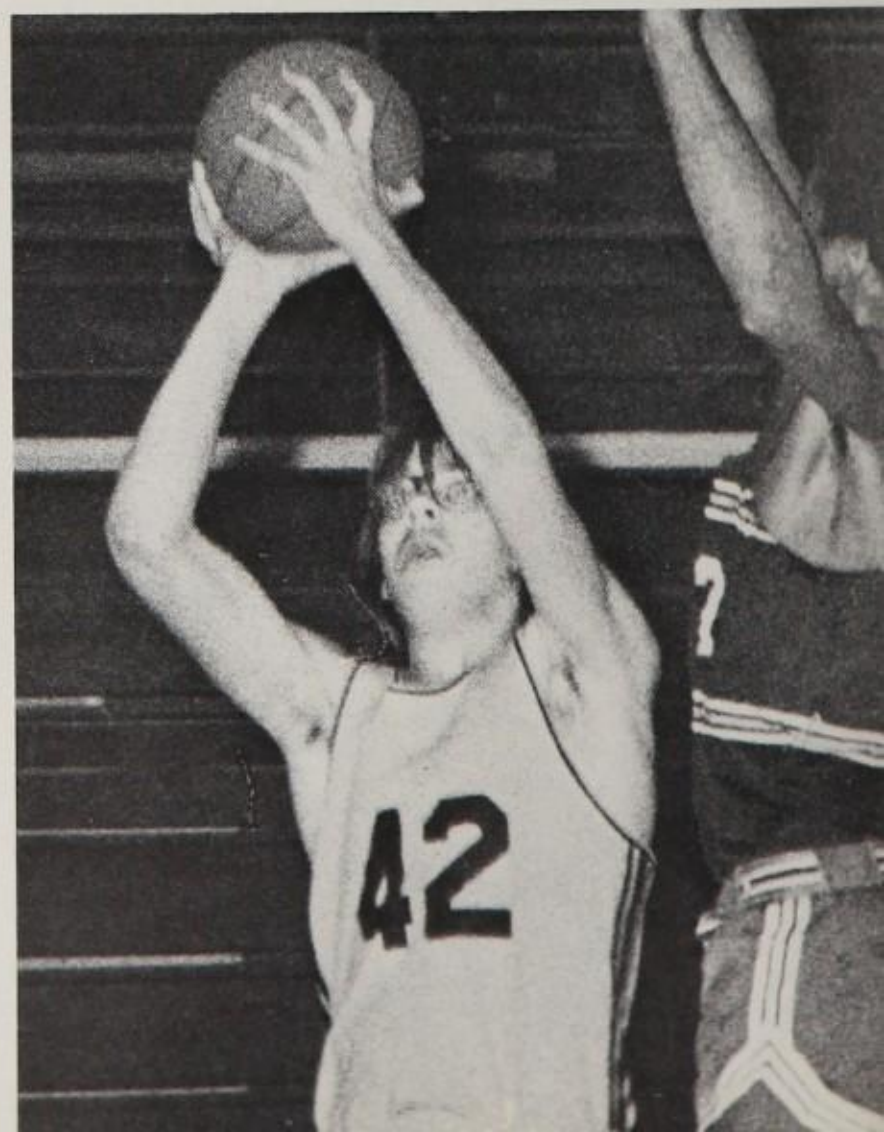


Reserves sharpen skills in a prep for Varsity

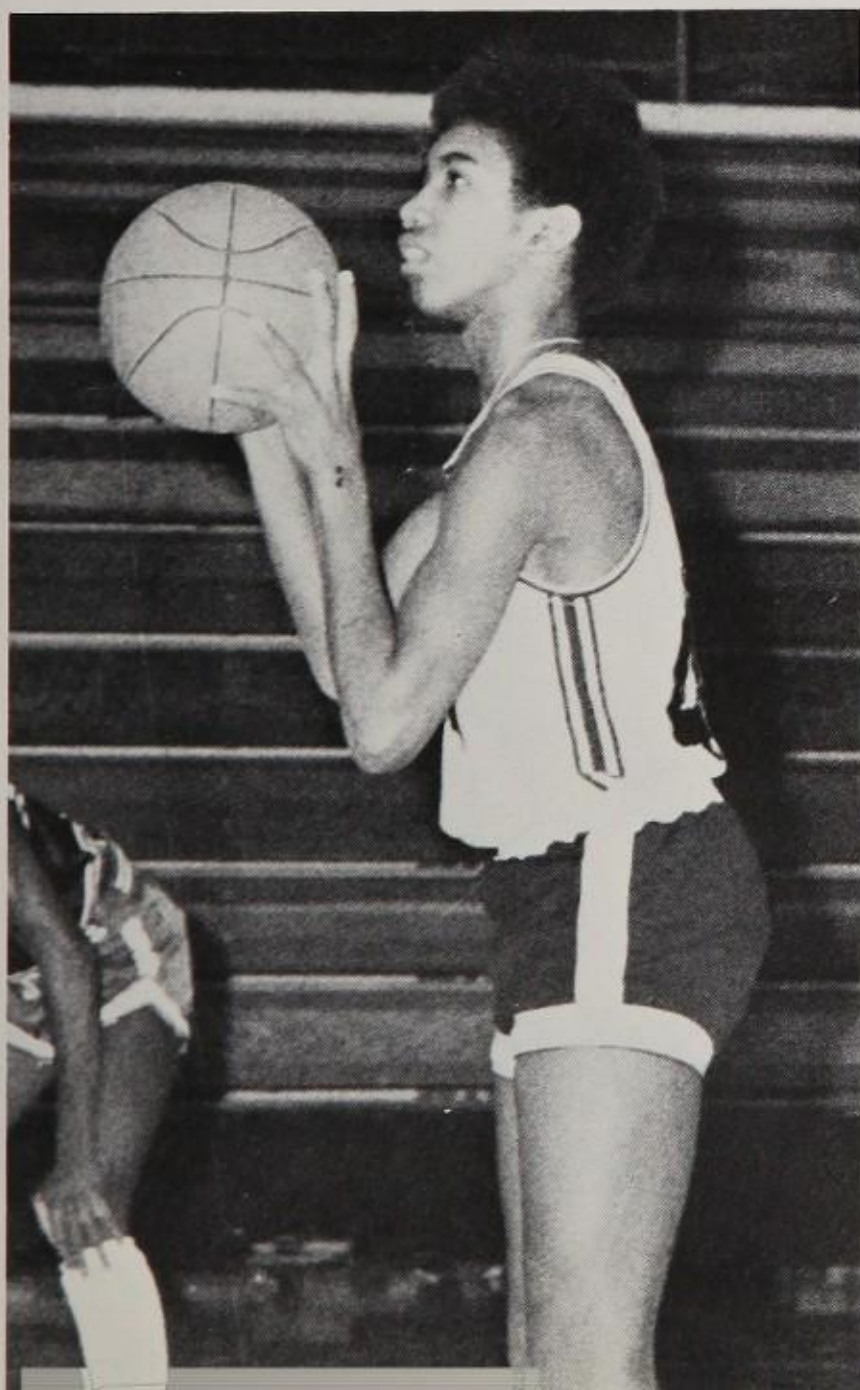


ABOVE: Joe Warrington puts in an uncontested lay-up after a clean steal. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Duane Crechiolo, determination marring his features, drives into the lane in order to net another two. **RIGHT:** Gerry Sullivan glides thru the air, concentrating on the shot which confronts him.

Frosh exhibit excellent varsity potential



ABOVE: Larry Schulte hooks for another Aquinas basket. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Brian Gibson jumps center for the Raiders on the opening tip. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Dan Kelly plays tough defense as Vic Catella moves in to help out. **OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT:** Dan Kelly brings the ball up the floor. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Lafayette "Butch" Allen prepares to shoot a free throw and complete a three point play. **RIGHT:** Keith Updike attempts a jump shot over the Rouge defender.



Underclassmen

Freshman driver . . . new and unaware of the road to a happy high school life. Alone again, learning independence from friends. Striving to grasp, slightly, all of the directions . . . road maps . . . experiences . . . thrown at him all at once. Driving along, as a novice roadster, he drives in a somewhat daze with constant awe over the new discoveries of entering the race.

Sophomore entrants . . . searching for his own special tracks to make . . . Not all knowing but yet grasping basic ingredients to reach success. Friends formed sifting out the loose ones from the close ones.

Junior racer . . . his tracks firmly set. His goals come into focus. He sees clearly the road he will follow.

—All of these drivers, entrants and racers taking the road mile by mile, treasuring these high school memories, for these years will fill the best times of his life.









Freshmen

Freshmen shift into first gear as the spark of high school takes on new dimensions in their speed of life. They learn the way of the track by trial runs which include involvement with homecoming activities, class elections, paper drives, and bake sales. The flag has been dropped and the curves in the road will lead them into bright new ideas as they approach the second lap.



Frosh execs persevere thru tedious campaign

Aimlessly wandering about the halls . . . "Where's room 213?" . . . What's today's schedule? . . . Who's Fr. McCabe and Mrs. Zack? . . . I thought there were only seven classes, how come I have nine? . . . My locker won't open . . .

Helpful seniors act as guiding lights, "Take the elevator to the third floor." and "Room 211 is at the end of the hall on the right side."

Eventually things begin to fall in place. The hall way's curve is no longer an endless maze. Mrs. Zack and Fr. McCabe are disciplinarians of the school. Three of those classes commence next semester. "My" locker really belongs to a senior.

The fear of the unknown is gone, what was foggy . . . is clear, those who were naive, . . . are wordly. The path seems well lit. Freshman unify, bonding together to face their next three years together as one.

Sandra Abela
Daniel Acromite



Frances Allen
Lafayette Allen



Kim Allgeyer
Stephen Ames



Yvette Armstrong
Julianna Asztalos





Robert Bachinsky
Karen Baker
Stephen Balyo
Lillian Baron
Robert Bazner
Geraldyn Belkowski



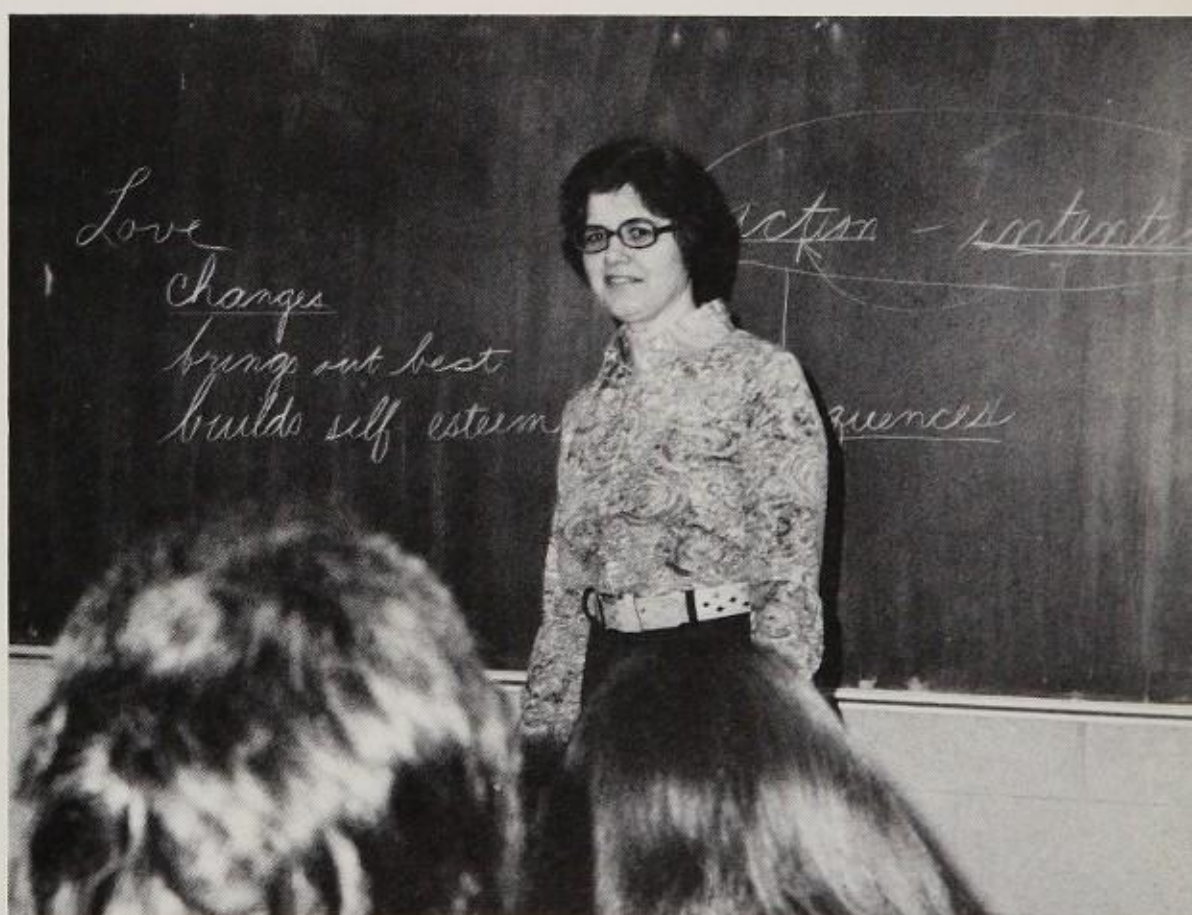
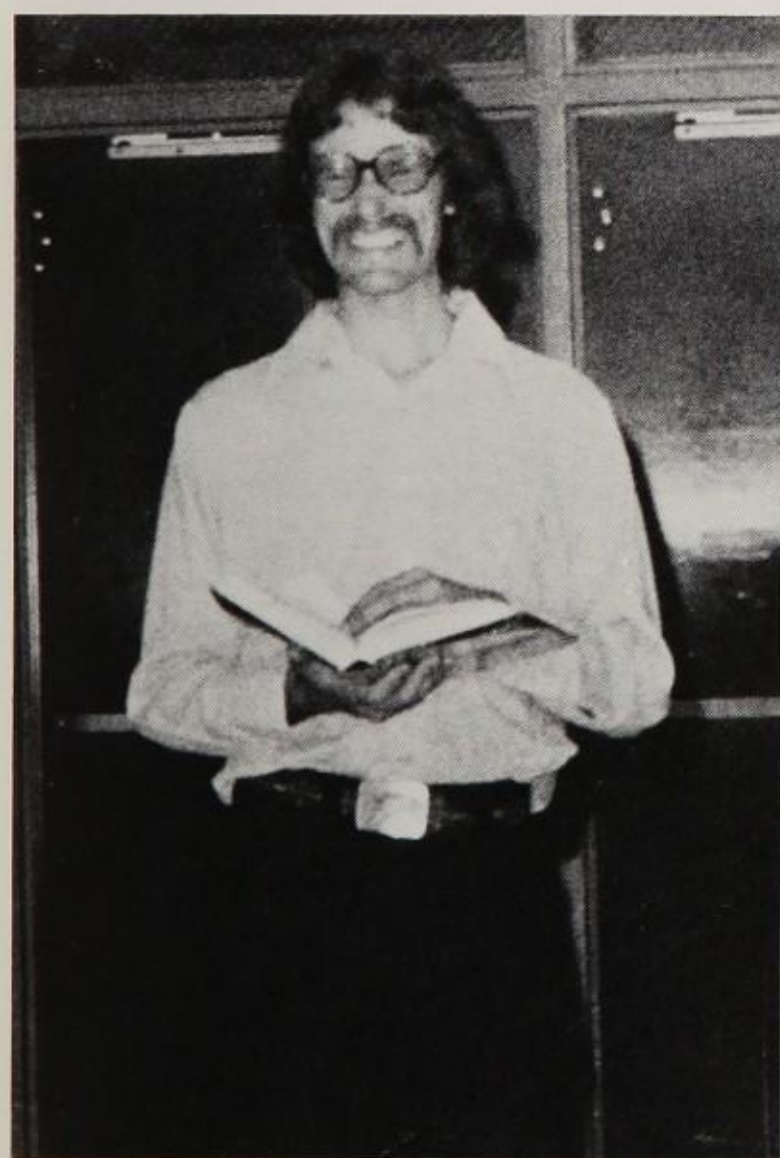
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Martin Bergiel
Nina Bernier
Tom Bessette
Kenneth Betke



Carol Bonello
Tracee Booker
Marie Borowski
R. Bouchook
Patrice Bridges
Linda Brucki



Susan Bruzos
Diane Bucata
Michael Buddie
Carolyn Bunarek
Susan Busby
Thomas Bzura



FAR LEFT: The dedicated freshmen officers are Mirna Somensatto, Gail Pecherski, Cindy Nunez, Debbie Cox, Staci Hughes. Missing Lisa Tomei.
LEFT: Mr. Muldowney has prayers for the Freshman class. **ABOVE:** Ms. Martin not only has prayers but high hopes also for Frosh class.

Orientation shepherds

Frosh's beginning



Eva Carreathers
Michael Carson
Paul Caruso
John Casmar



Victor Catella
Paul Clancy
Janelle Cobb
Thomas Conroy



Toni Conti
Margaret Coury
Deborah Cox
Robert Crane



Loraine Crechiolo
Michael Cross
Joseph Czikora
Timothy Dabbs



Karl D'Abreau
Larry D'Aguanno
Kelly Daley
Matthew Dame



Christine Daniels
Michelle Datini
Alan DeBiasi
Faith Doherty





Dawn Doute
Jacquelyn Doute
Camille Druchniak
Daniel Ducharme



Lisa Duff
Susan Dunne
Thomas Durin
Cheryl Eluskie



Theresa Epperson
Tom Erbenoski
Matthew Fasbender
Shelly Fitzpatrick



Myra Ford
Regina Formentin
Cheryl Fred
Margaret Fuerst



Pamela Garcia
Melanie Gatny
Jeffrey Gauci
Robert Gaydos



Dolores Getner
Eugene Gibas
Brian Gibson
Nancy Gildersleeve



LEFT: Locker combinations frustrate all freshman including Nina Bernier. **ABOVE LEFT:** Dan Acromite & Karen Kramer are told the usual by John Kulic that the pool is on the 3rd floor. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Class meeting give Freshman a chance to get acquainted with one another. **ABOVE:** Sylvia Targosz & Mirna Somensotto find the first day of school is learning to get organized more than anything.

Ping Pong craze sweeps Aquinas' backhall



RIGHT: Enjoying a game of ping pong Mr. Janice and Mr. McDermott relax after a long day at school. **FAR RIGHT:** Concentrating on the ball, Tim O'Malley shows the expertise involved in ping pong. **FARTHEST RIGHT:** After a long awaited victory, Mr. Janice takes down the net in triumph.

Ronald Gist
Anita Glaab
Nancy Goodsmith
Thomas Gorecki
Paul Gorney
Jeffrey Grauer



Fredrika Green
Theresa Grenier
Linda Hamilton
Teresa Hamilton
Karen Hardesty
Mark Harnois



Nicole Harris
James Haygood
Michael Hebda
Jeffrey Hervey
Jean Hinkson
David Hodges



Maureen Hogan
Raymond Holland
Kevin Holsomback
Louise Horvath
Janine Howard
Staci Hughes





Henry Johnson
Susan Jokimaki
Sheri Joseph
Michael Kaiser
Bryan Kaltz
Laurie Kasenow



JoAnne Kay
Daniel Kelly
Wendy Kennedy
Michael Kent
James Keown
Ann Kerr



Kathy Kessler
Monica Kessler
Mark Killebrew
Labatt Kirk
Michelle Kish
Nina Kish



Michael Koch
Linda Kolonich
Mary Anne Korchad
Audrey Kovach
Brian Kovath
Kelly Krake

Frosh experience enchantment of Homecoming



Karen Kramer
Judith Krukowski
Kevin Krzeszowski



Thomas Kukulka
Zigmond Kukulka
Joseph Kunz



Ruth Lapinski
Lauretta Layton
Jeffrey LeBlanc



Terrel LeCesne
Elizabeth Legieri
Thomas Lemire



ABOVE: Tim Dabbs and his date anxiously await the arrival of the homecoming court. **RIGHT:** "We'll tear 'em apart" was the theme that helped achieve the Freshman 2nd place in float competition. **FAR RIGHT:** Members of the Frosh class wait apprehensively for the festivities of the parade to begin.





Traci Lewis
 Richard Lockman
 Kevin Loewengruber
 Ellen McEachern
 Richard Mackowski
 Daniel Maiga



Anthony Marcus
 David Marlett
 Patricia Melosky
 Joanne Meussner
 Kenneth Michel
 Gregory Misiak



Vitus Mitchell
 Colleen Morin
 Rosemarie Napolitano
 Carol Nault
 Cynthia Nunez
 Michael Oaks



Lesley O'Connell
 Gregory Papp
 Gail Percherski
 Brenda Pegler
 Danielle Pelon
 Anne Perry



Phillip Perry
Alexander Petri
Edward Petrlich
Nicholas Phillips
Betty Pilgrim



Richard Pinkowski
Michael Pizzo
Timothy Pochik
Steven Pochini
Nancy Polasek



Aron Pollock
Debra Porter
Pamela Potts
Gregory Pulido
Lori Putz



Mary Renke
Maria Revita
Deborah Rice
Linda Rigato
Marianne Riney



Classes allow student individuality to erupt

RIGHT: Freshman are provided with helpful equipment to improve their reading. **FAR RIGHT:** Jeff Gauci nervously awaits the return of his test from Fr. Kuefer. **FARTHEST RIGHT:** Scott Saren enjoys the simple pleasures in class, 'Knowing the answer.'





Janice Robinson
Phillip Rogers
Duane Rolaff
Denise Samson
Daniel Sanchez
Scott Saren



Lyn Sassack
Larry Schulte
Lisa Sekerchak
Sandra Shedlik
Tanya Shelby
Michael Sheridan



Cynthia Shiemke
Lisa Simon
Susan Simon
Carol Sipos
Phillip Sitariski
Gerald Sitek



Eric Smatana
Douglas Sombati
John Somenauer
Mirna Somensatto
Kimberly Soranno
Darryl Soulet



Informal Sadie tradition enraptures hearts

Robert Spears
Jeffrey Speer
Jennifer Stang



Jeffrey Stedman
Michael Stevens
Dawn Stone



Patrick Stover
Kathleen Sute
Walter Sutkowski



Donald Swan
Anthony Szetela
Matthew Szomolyai



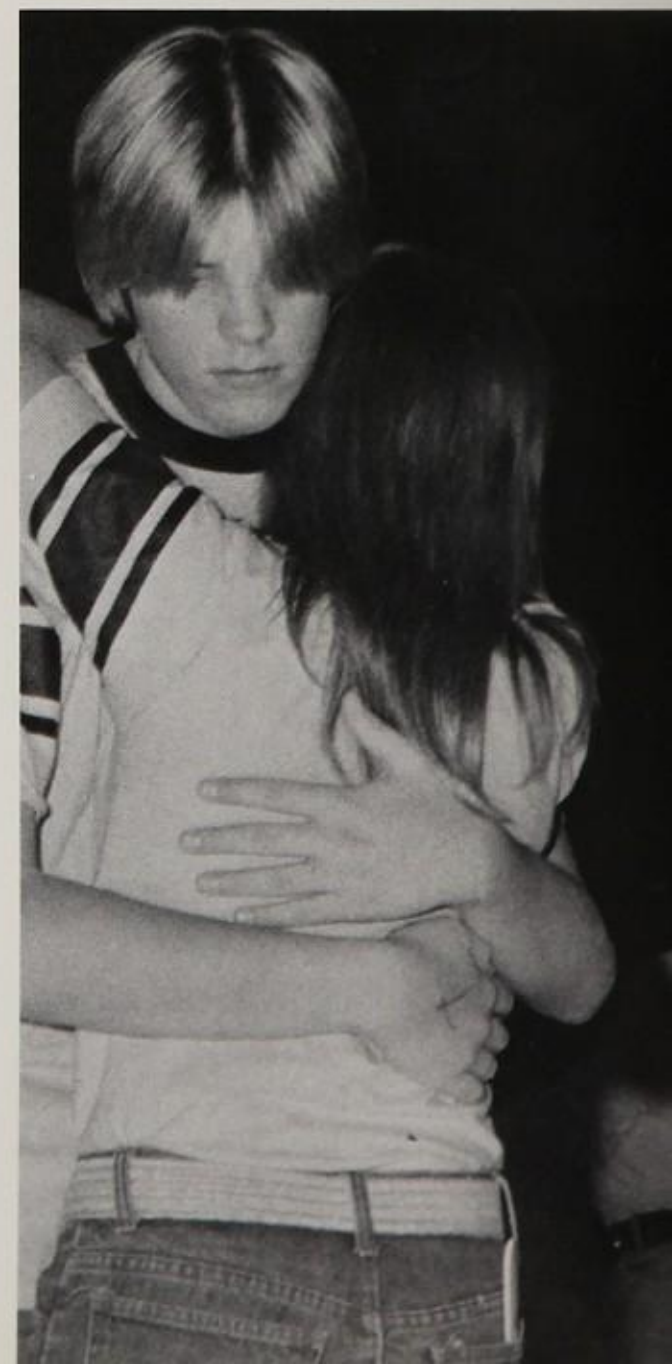
Michele Takacs
Arthur Tarabula
Robert Tarabula



Sylvia Targosz
Ronald Tate
Tracie Tieppo



Lisa Tomei
Gary Tourner
Michele Trela





At this year's informal Sadie the Pep Club introduced a new method of providing entertainment & music for the dancers. They featured Paul Christie of WNIC. **BELOW:** Couples use the opportunity to dance to the soft music at the sadie. **LEFT:** Ann Gildersleeve and Dan Acromite take the time from a dance to enjoy each others company. **ABOVE:** Karen Baker and her date dance to music provided by Paul Christie.



John Tyo
Zonna Tyree
Keith Updike



Donald Vanleberghe
Steven Veres
Kelly Verville



Gregory Vizachero
Mary Vogen
Timothy Wallace



Kathy Walls
Linda Walter
Lori Weigel



Matthew Whitmore
Ann Widner
Michael Williams



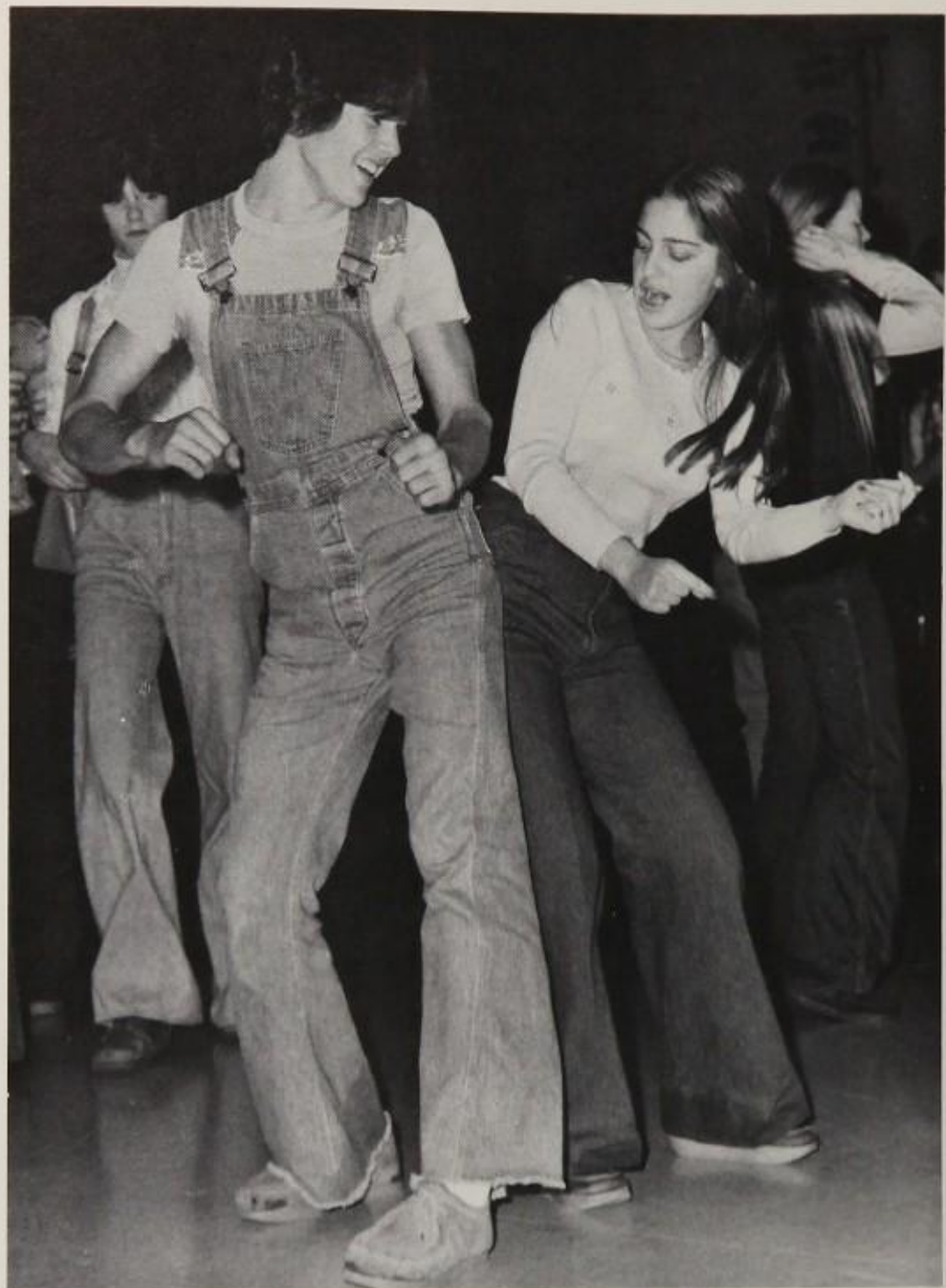
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Charles Wojno
Terry Wynn



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David Yurkovich



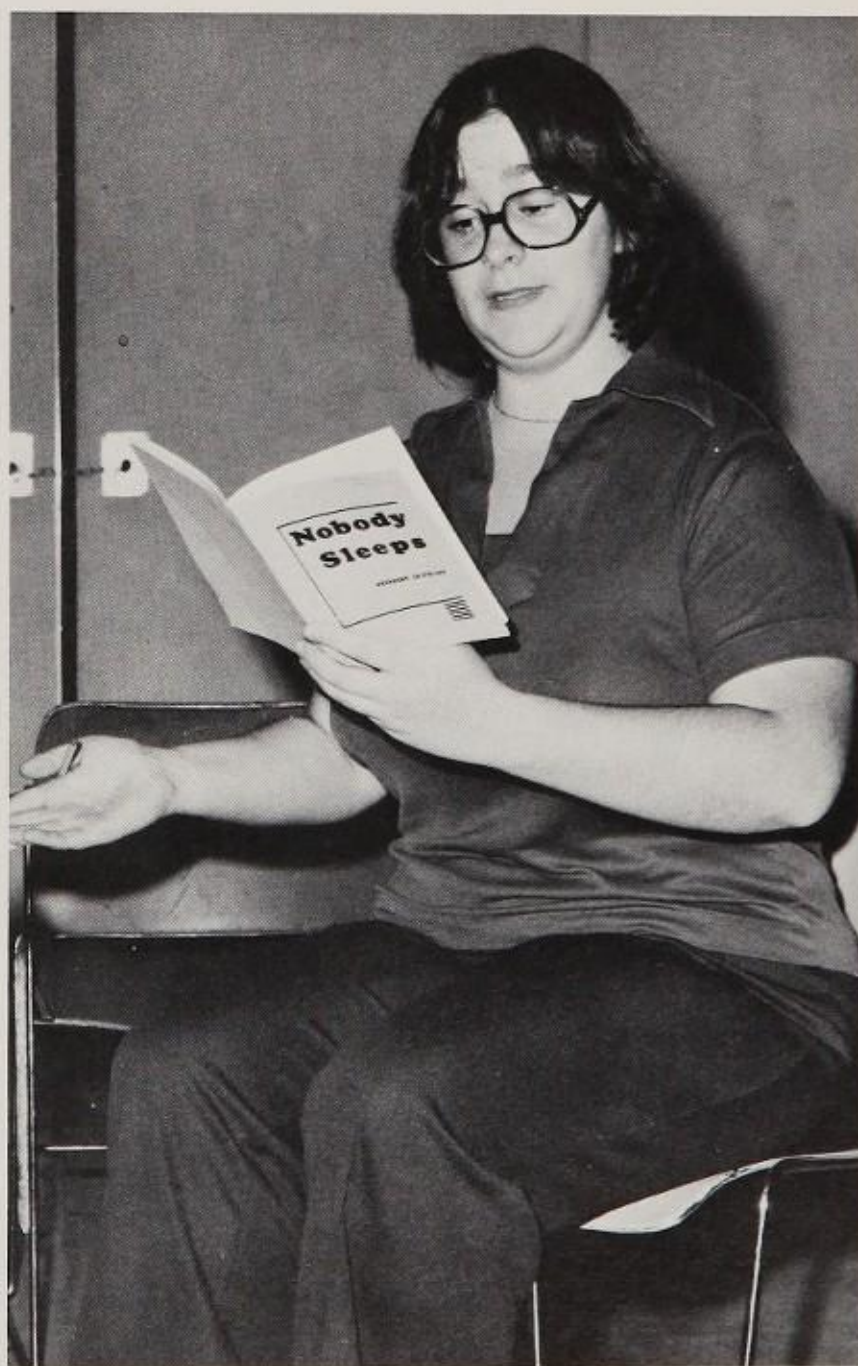
Rosemary Zemicki





Sophomores

Making it through the first lap and proceeding on to the second, Sophomores prove they are no longer rookie mechanics. They tune up to activities; idling the welcome frosh dance, accelerating, the homecoming mass, and steering in the right direction for the Junior ring ceremony. Sophomores prove they are capable of much as they near the third lap.



Soph officers bear load of new responsibilities

Sandwiched right in the middle . . . no longer a beginner yet not quite an expert. More knowledgeable, experienced and capable of handling your responsibilities. You're more at ease . . . friendships are established . . . people seem kinder and more familiar.

You're more unified. Working together on various projects — Homecoming, all sorts of sales, other dances, Junior Ring Day, they all make you feel as one.

Now school life is more routine. Gone are the once naive questions. Gone is the fear of the unfamiliar machine. Everything has purpose and meaning. All is for the better. There is a means for establishing a more stable, lasting relationship with both peers and the outside world. A lasting relationship not only for sophomore year but also a basis for the years to come.

Vincent Adomnik
John Alston



Daniel Ames
Rhonda Anderson



Paul Assenmacher
J. Austin



Susan Baja
Raymond Bak



ABOVE: Sophomore officers Bridget Boyda, Nancy Cortese, Rhonda Keskeny, Patty Puza, Vicki Petrovicius and Sherry Johnson watchout for the class of '79. **RIGHT:** In between teaching and coaching Mr. Baldwin finds time for the Sophs. **FAR RIGHT:** Ms. Stevens helps patch up the weaknesses of soph class.





Thomas Barbosa
Henry Barraco
Frank Bazzani
James Belisle
Thomas Benoit
Gregory Bernabei



Urbain Bernier
Marilyn Bialach
David Bodenmiller
Roy Bolan
Lisa Bonner
Tracey Borio



Bridget Boyda
Susan Brackney
Debra Brown
David Brucki
Marie Butkin
Kevin Byrnes



Kevin Cachigion
Victor Camilleri
Wendy Canady
Gregory Chastang
Timothy Condon
Nancy Cortese



Third place, so what! Sophs spice up festivities



RIGHT: In gaining 3rd place in float competition the Sophs proved they weren't "clowning" around. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The sophs support their class with enthusiasm and spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Enjoying the highlights of Homecoming dance Ernie Kovath and Nancy Cortese dance to the music of "Easy".

Daniel Costrini
Shannon Cunningham
Brian Currie
Carolyn Currie
Paul Daniels
Daniel Darin



Tina Davis
Paula Deardorff
David DeDona
Millicent DeShazor
Annette DeMaggio
Ronald DesParois



Antonette DiNuzzo
James Diroff
Laura Donnelly
Lenore Dow
Dennis Doyle
John Dryja



Janice Dubsky
Brian Dunn
Peggy Eaton
Karen Emmert
Charles Falcioni
Jane Farrell





Margaret Fasca
John Fields
Renee Fillion
Paula Filippi
Suzanne Fitzpatrick
Gregory Forth



Paul Frendo
Carol Gasparach
Pat Gilbert
Rodney Gilreath
Michael Glaab
Sandy Gonano



Kathy Gourlay
Rita Gudewica
Karen Guminski
Mark Herron
Douglas Hervey
Elise Hetter



John Hetter
Neal Hildebrandt
Debra Hodges
Theresa Hodges
Patricia Hogan
Duane Hughes



Bowling strikes up energy

Rebecca Hutting
Richard Hutting
William Irving



Michael Izzo
John Jakacki
Anne Jedrzejak



Peter Jett
Sherry Johnson
Keith Jones



Dianna Kampsen
Mark Kasenow
Michelle Kazmar



Mark Kempton
Dennis Kerr
Rhonda Keskeny



Bruce Knapp
Ernest Kovath
Jeffrey Krukowski



Peter Krutsch
Beverly Kubiak
John Kulik



ABOVE: Mike Noel demonstrates his style at lining up a strike. **RIGHT:** Happily Ann Segura writes in her score after getting a strike. **LEFT:** Ernie Segura retrieves his ball as he prepares for the second half of his frame.





Mary Jo Kurdunowicz
Alan Kurdziel
Alex Kuteron



Chris Lacki
Carolyn LaDyke
Lori Ann Lalik



Alice Lee
Mark Lewandowski
Anna Lladoc



David Lockman
Margaret McCarty
Chris McDaniel



Christine McGregor
Christopher McMahan
Kathleen Maiolo



Beth Maisel
Joseph Maley
Matthew Mancos



Michael Marcus
Alice Mars
Charles Marshall



Sophs show initiative handling responsibilities



RIGHT: Helping with Welcome Frosh dance Vicki Petravicius, Patti Puza, and Mary Rennie check coats. **FAR RIGHT:** Mary Rennie adds her touch by setting up chairs at ring ceremony. **FARTHEST RIGHT:** Finishing last minute preparations Vickie Petravicius and Patti Puza light the candles.

Abby Marvicsin
Gregory Marzalino
Joanne Matzas
Catherine Mehalko
Paul Michel
Donna Michetti

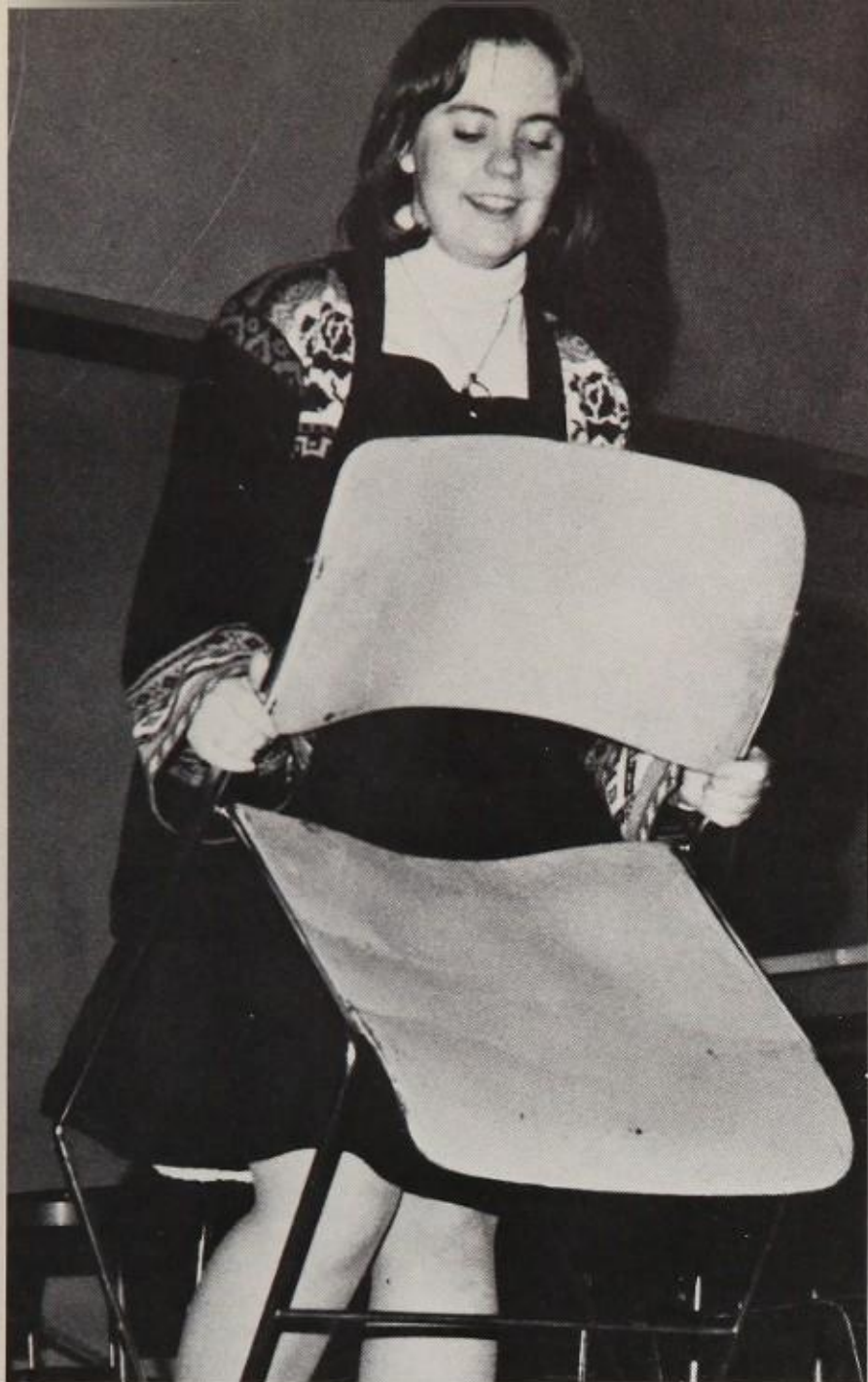


Dean Migdal
Karen Miller
David Mlodzik
Carlos Montes
Barbara Moore
Kelly Morin



Lori Mottarelli
Kathleen Murphy
James Nimeth
Cynthia Norwitz
Robert Norwood
C. Nowak





Michael Nowak
James Nowaske
Edward Nycz
Karen Nycz
Colleen O'Connor
John O'Donnell



Patrick Offerman
Nancy Oleszkowicz
Jeannine Olsen
Patricia Owen
Patrick Owen
Diana Pacifici



Michael Pall
Valerie Parker
Suzanne Pedrys
Victoria Petravicius
Deborah Petri
John Petrlich

Academic classes piloting begin life's ambitions



James Pinkey
John Pitcher
William Plunkett
Michael Polanski



Gregory Pollock
Robert Pollock
Thomas Portis
Patrick Powers



Michele Prange
Patricia Puza
Melanie Quinley
Michael Racette



Joseph Raj
Elizabeth Reagan
Penelope Redd
Janet Renke



Mary Rennie
Brian Reuter
Dionisio Revita
Rochelle Rickle



Kerry Robertson
Timothy Ruehle
Suzanne Samuel
Marian Schatzline





John Schave
James Schlaff
Frank Sgambati
Kimberly Sierota



Eddie Smith
Theresa Soroka
Christopher Sowa
Valerie Springer



Mary Squires
Darby Steele
Bryan Stoll
Sharon St. Pierre



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Laura Sumner
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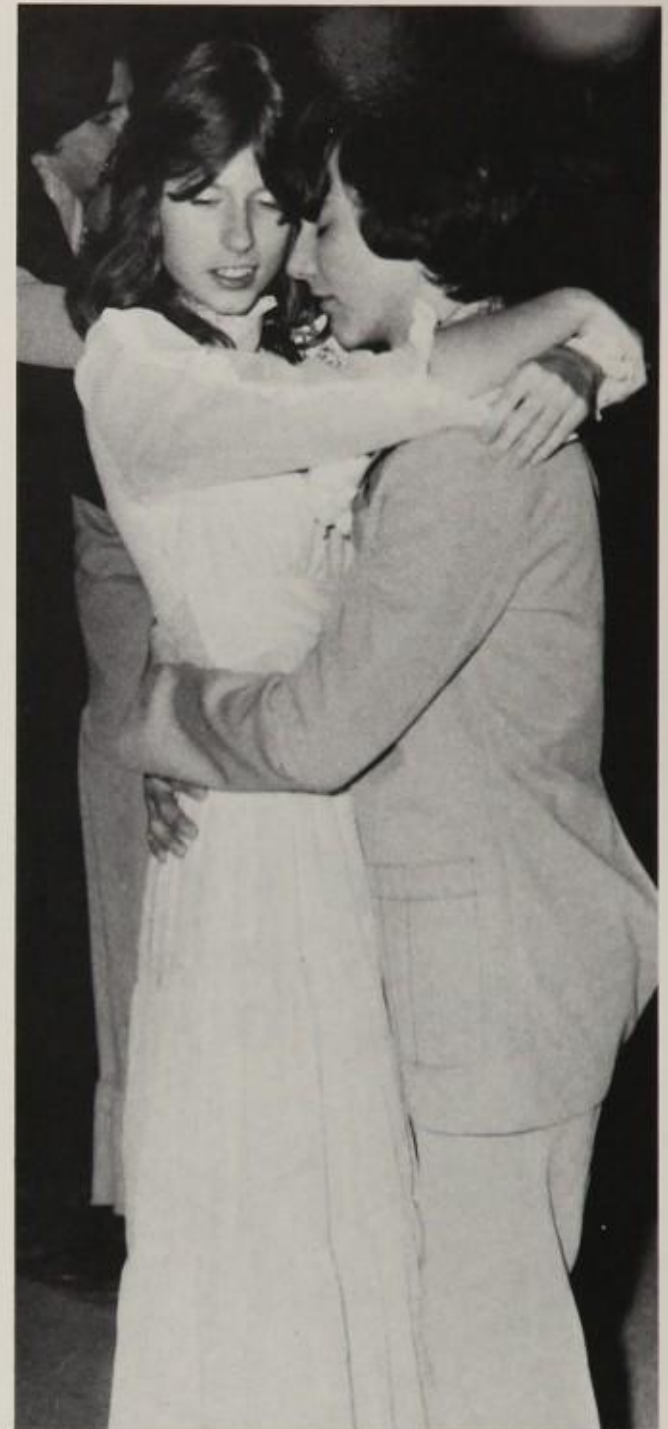
Gary Tieppo
Kevin Timmony
Terri Toth
Gayle Treder



BELOW: Valerie Parker demonstrates her skills in typing class. **FAR LEFT:** The language lab offer new horizons in the art of language. **TOP LEFT:** Sr. Assumpta helps point out to John Petrlich and Debbie Brown a new micro-organism. **TOP RIGHT:** Thru their dancing Kelly Morin, Trish Hogan and Diane Pacifici show the excitement of the roaring 20's.

"Where would I be without you," tops Spinster

RIGHT: Nominated couple of their class, Rhonda Keskeny and John Petrlich enjoy a quiet slow dance together. **FAR RIGHT:** Admiring their marriage license, Ann Gildersleeve and Brian Kovath wonder "What will mom and dad say about this! **FARTHEST RIGHT:** Alicia Zernhelt has second thoughts about marrying her date while Br. Ferris pronounces them man and wife in the state of Connecticut. **BOTTOM:** Lary Oaks and Lisa Phillips take a moment to get into the music of Freedom Road.



Joseph Trela
Kevin Updike
Nancy Urban



Thomas Urbanowski
Georgette Vadnais
Robert Vass



David Vega
Anne Vernier
Eric Viger



Patrick Viger
Patricia Vitale
Sandra Vowell



Michael Wallace
Joseph Warrington
Kathryn Washko





Carole Watts
Phillip Wawrzyniec
Curtis Wezner



Thomas Witherow
Annette Youngs
Robert Youtsey



Patrice Zemmin
Alicia Zernhelt
George Zervos



Olinda Zucchet
Thomas Zullo







Juniors

The road has been travelled making driving towards goals easier for the Juniors. Various pit-stops including Homecoming dance, ring ceremony, carnation sales, and Junior dinner dance. The faster they accelerate the more enthusiastic they become. They look ahead into the future to the fourth and final lap, their Senior year.





Anxious Juniors foresee events of coming year

Finally . . . you're there. At last an upper-classmen . . . you're out of that rut of inconsistency, problems, and uncertainty.

You don't have to worry about working as a group — you're already there. You're unified, now it's just finding projects to work on.

There wasn't a shortage of projects this year . . . Homecoming . . . the raffle drive (coming out in first place) . . . Candy sale . . . soc hops . . . bake sales . . . all sorts of activities.

Then the prize . . . class rings. It's taken so long to get them and now that they're here, it's with a twinge of sadness they're accepted.

As the year progresses, Juniors age in time and grace. They realize that soon they will be out of high school, so they make every minute count.

Junior year flies by . . . a time for growing . . . for leaving . . . for loving. Looking back and looking forward, somewhat sadly, yet always with hope.

Greg Abaloz
Elena Alvarez



Mario Aquilina
Mary Ellen Baja



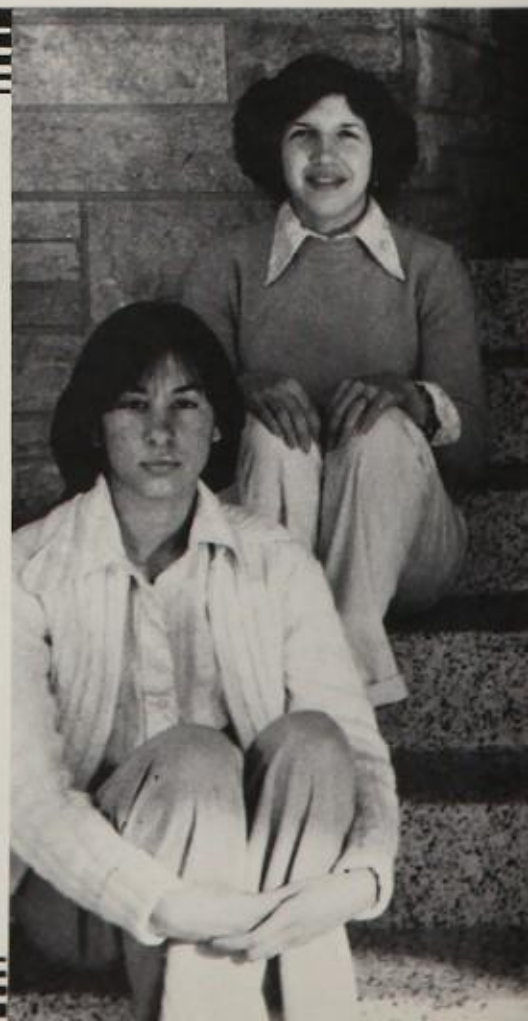
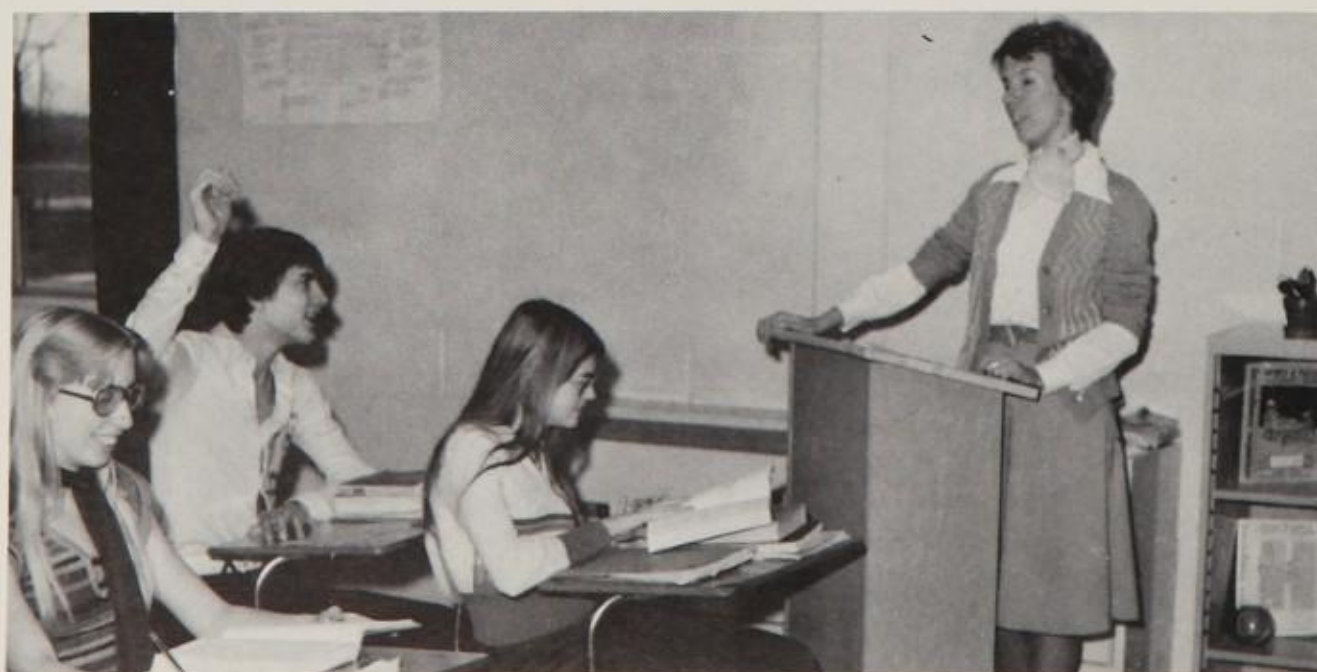
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Fred Bilak
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James Brackney
Susanne Breen
Ken Brousky
Ann Marie Brow



Teresa Brown
Katherine Bruzos
Laura Bunarek
Linda Burtka



Diane Bzura
Dale Campbell
John Chaloner
Michele Cieslak



Denise Clancy
Thomas Clark
Leslie Cobb
Linda Costrini



LEFT: Taking a rest from duties are Lisa DiPietro, Denise Clancy, Patti Durocher, Mary Ellen DeBiasi, Mary Dupuis and Laura Bunarek. **FAR LEFT:** In between her class Sr. JoAnn finds time to be moderator of the Junior class. **ABOVE:** Mr. Portis, both rookie moderator and teacher, enjoys the duties of both.



Laura Cox
Kathleen Crane
Duane Crechiolo
Lisa Curry
Maureen Cushman
David Daniels



Paulette Daniels
Ferdinand Darin
Sonya Davis
Mary Ellen DeBiasi
Lisa DePietro
Judee Doute



Richard Doute
Michael Dubsky
Rene Ducharme
William Dunne
Mary Dupuis
Patricia Durocher



Susan Eluskie
Kathy Everard
Sue Everingham
John Farrell
Mark Ferkowicz
Gregory Fernandez



Studios Juniors advance educational processes



BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Luginski shows the technique and man power needed in wood shop. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Vincent Zebratis and Kevin Poirer clean up after destroying the Chem. lab. **LEFT:** Maureen Hutton was told by a little birdie to swing.



Gary Filippi
Linda Fiscelli
Sandra Fred
Daniel Fries
Mark Garcia
David Gaydos

Kevin Gilley
Deborah Gorecki
Barbara Greashaber
Mary Grebinski
Birgit Griessmann
Frank Grzebyk

Greg Guminski
Veronica Haf
Daniel Hall
Susan Hartman
Denise Hayes
Mark Hebert

Steven Hilliard
William Hinkson
Mark Hodges
Lori Hoobler
Marie Horvath
Victor Hurych

Ring day sparks excitement toward graduation



ABOVE: Bob Belisle accepted the long awaited ring. **RIGHT:** The freshman class did a fantastic job putting on this year's Ring Day. Here they await the Juniors and their guests to complete the mass. **FAR RIGHT:** Cocelebrating the mass, Fr. Fallon and Fr. Franco prepare for the distribution of Communion. **TOP RIGHT:** Jerry Lansfield proudly shows his new ring off.

Maureen Hutton
Lynne Igras



Warrine Jackson
Elizabeth Jacobs



Kenneth Jagielski
Lawrence Jamroz





Robert Jamroz
Linda Joseph
Loretta Kabat
Jeffrey Kaiser



Susan Kanski
Paul Kasenow
William Kennedy
Barbara Kettler



Mary Klaes
Kim Knott
Karen Kolniak
Donald Kosin



Laura Kowicki
Joseph Kramer
Karen Krasnodemski
Douglas Kruse



Charles Lange
Ann Langwasser
Jerry Lansfield
Maricel Lladoc
Joseph Luginski
Kathy McArthur



Jacqueline McEachern
Robert McEnhill
Robert McGregor
Joseph McInchak
David McMahan
Ann Marie McMaster



Andrew MacDonald
James MacKew
Lisa Mahon
Mark Manning
Linda Mars
Phillip Masciovecchio



Sales! Sales! Sales! Show activness of Juniors





Glenna Mixer
John Mlodzik
Pauline Molinari
William Molnar
Kimberly Mosser



Lawrence Mrazik
Brian Murphy
Anthony Napolitano
Michael Noel
Lawrence Oaks
Timothy O'Connell



Mary O'Connor
Kevin O'Keefe
Timothy O'Malley
Joan O'Toole
Lynn Paczesny
Sebrena Page



Fred Palazzolo
Paula Pannozzo
Joseph Parisi
Linda Parisi
Eugene Patin
Barbara Pawlowski



ABOVE: Wrapping and arranging the carnations for their sale are Denise Clancy, Lisa DiPietro, and Mary Ellen DeBiasi. **LEFT:** Bursting with joy, Tammy Hervey, is in shock after receiving a carnation from her true love. **FAR LEFT:** Eating a delicious salad, Bill Irving can't wait till "seconds" are served. **FARTHEST LEFT:** Patti Durocher looks wondering — "Is Laura Bunarek drowning the lettuce."

Skiers hit the slopes and brave frigid weather



Doreen Pelon
John Petrolino
Lisa Phillips



Debra Piconi
Mary Pinkowski
Kevin Poirer



Jeffrey Portis
Janine Putz
Walter Quillico



Doris Regner
Darlene Ressler
Michael Rich



Michael Roberts
Russell Rohloff
Laurie Sammons



Elaine Schatzline
Janet Schlaff
David Schulte



Michael Scott
Ernest Segura
Margaret Sharon



ABOVE: A member of the ski club adjusts his skis before hitting the slopes. **TOP RIGHT:** The challenge of the first hill ends in a perfect stop. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Having the right skis is important so George Zoyiopoulos takes care in picking his. **BELOW:** Getting encouragement from each other, everyone waits for someone else to take the first step.



Gary Shomsky
Vedet Shutshridn
Beverly Skocen



Edith Smith
Diane Sobecki
James Sombati



Marta Somensatto
David Sosnowski
Kathy Sosnowski



Patricia Sowa
Pamela Squires
Katherine Starr



Michele Stedman
Gerardo Stinson
Gerald Sullivan



Martin Suwinski
Tamerlyn Szabo
Anthony Szemerei



Nichoulas Szluk
Edward Tarabula
Sandra Targosz



Friends I will Remember

You, Pray for you, think of you...



Joseph Thomas
Charles Thomson
Cynthia Tieppo
Mary Tomcheson
Nancy Toures



Jeannine Uebbing
Elizabeth Urmosi
Patricia Vargo
John Wallace
David Walter



Paul Walter
Deborah Walton
Laurie Wasik
Dawn Wetzel
Victoria White





Mark Whitmore
Regina Williams
Kim Willis



Diane Winger
Thomas Yandrasitch
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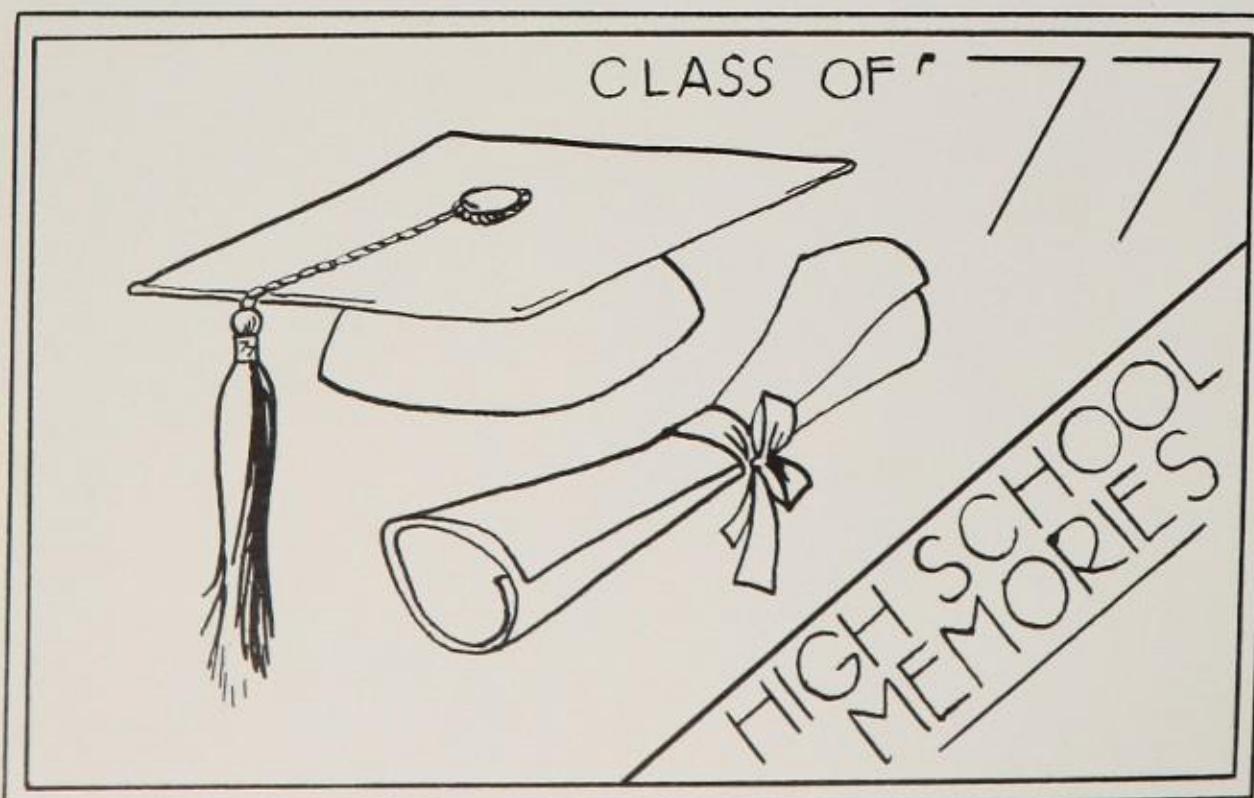
Vincent Zebraitis
Thomas Zelenock
George Zoyiopoulos



LEFT: Cathy MacArthur gleams as she shows off the warmth of a young child. **FAR LEFT:** A group of Juniors catch a bite to eat together between practices. **ABOVE LEFT:** Adding the finishing touches to Judee Doute's face, Lesa Curry dabs the last bit of make up on. **ABOVE:** Art Club members get together for a knotting experience.

Seniors

Seniors have come to the end of their race, only to face new tracks in life. They finish as winners. Keeping in mind that first place is theirs now, but soon to be behind. Taking roads in different directions, they hold on to all the memories and experiences they have had to accelerate them forward . . . Working together on pep rallies, homecoming, senior prom and most of all parents night when all the talent of the senior class joins together to show appreciation to their parents for all they've done . . . Four long laps of education and activities has put them into the last stride of their race . . .





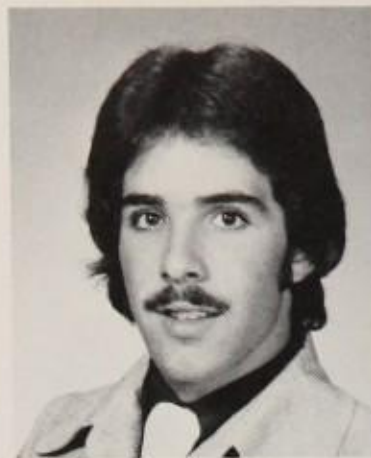
Seniors choose to bring new election ideas

Seniors! . . . Seniors! . . . Seniors! . . . '77 . . . '77 . . . '77 . . . the class of 77 exits the Aquinas Community on an upnote by proving to be one of the most spirited classes in Aquinas history. Constant leader of cheers; booming of voices; togetherness; combine to add the unique quality that distinguishes the class of 77 from all others preceding.

The happiness and sadness of high school experiences touch each member in their own special way. Four years run by without some students even realizing it. And finally the final year comes . . . so much to say and do in such a little time to do it in. By the time May comes, each class member is busy voting for mock elections, class song, flower, colors and motto until that final moment arrives . . . graduation.



Rosemary Newman
President



Lawrence Masciovecchio
Vice-President



Regina Janice
Secretary



Michelle Ducharme
Treasurer



Debbie Polanski
Representative



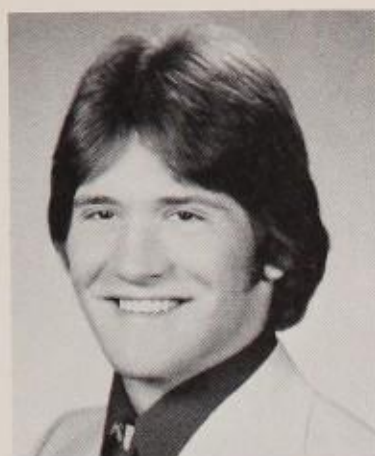
Stephanie Thierry
Representative



ABOVE: Class officers devote themselves to many class activities. Rose Newman checks the file for room listings. **RIGHT:** Vice-President Larry Masciovecchio directs his time to fighting off the Junior class.



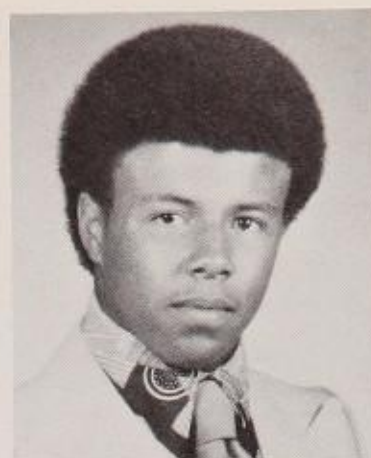
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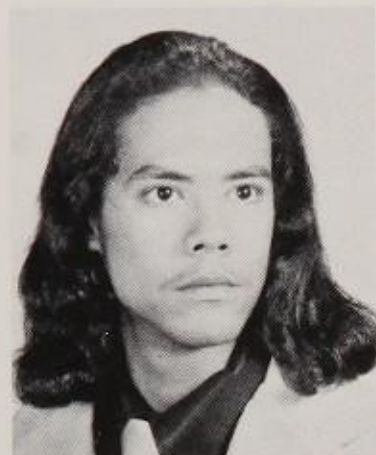
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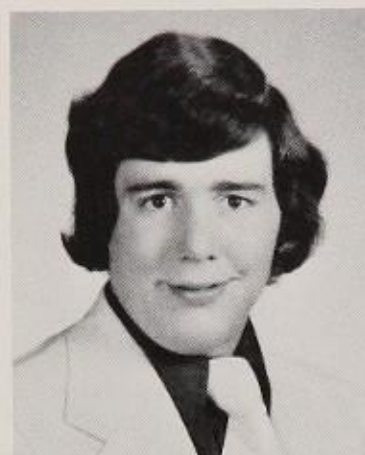
Kurtis Allen



Richard Allison



Joel Armstrong



Gregory Assenmacher



Gina Baker



LEFT: Secretary Regina Janice, Treasurer Michelle Ducharme, and Representative Debbie Polanski, discuss plans for the parent night program. **ABOVE:** Representative Stephanie Thierry demonstrates her artistic talents to help in building the first place float.

Graduation, a time of joy



ABOVE: Taking a final look before leaving Aquinas, two seniors reminisce past experiences in the hall they know so well.



Janice Baker



Lynn Banach



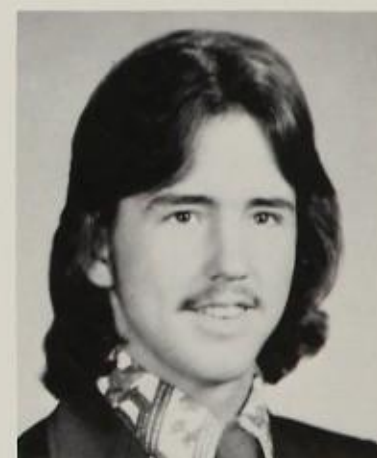
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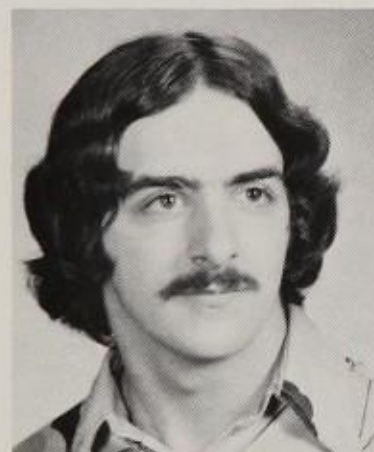
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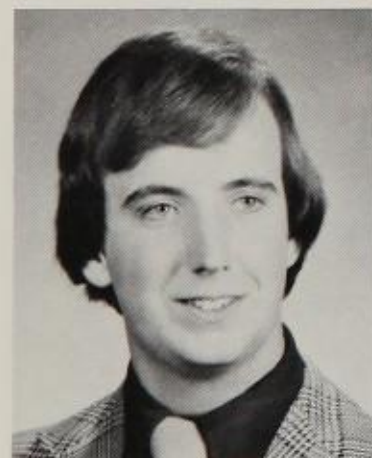
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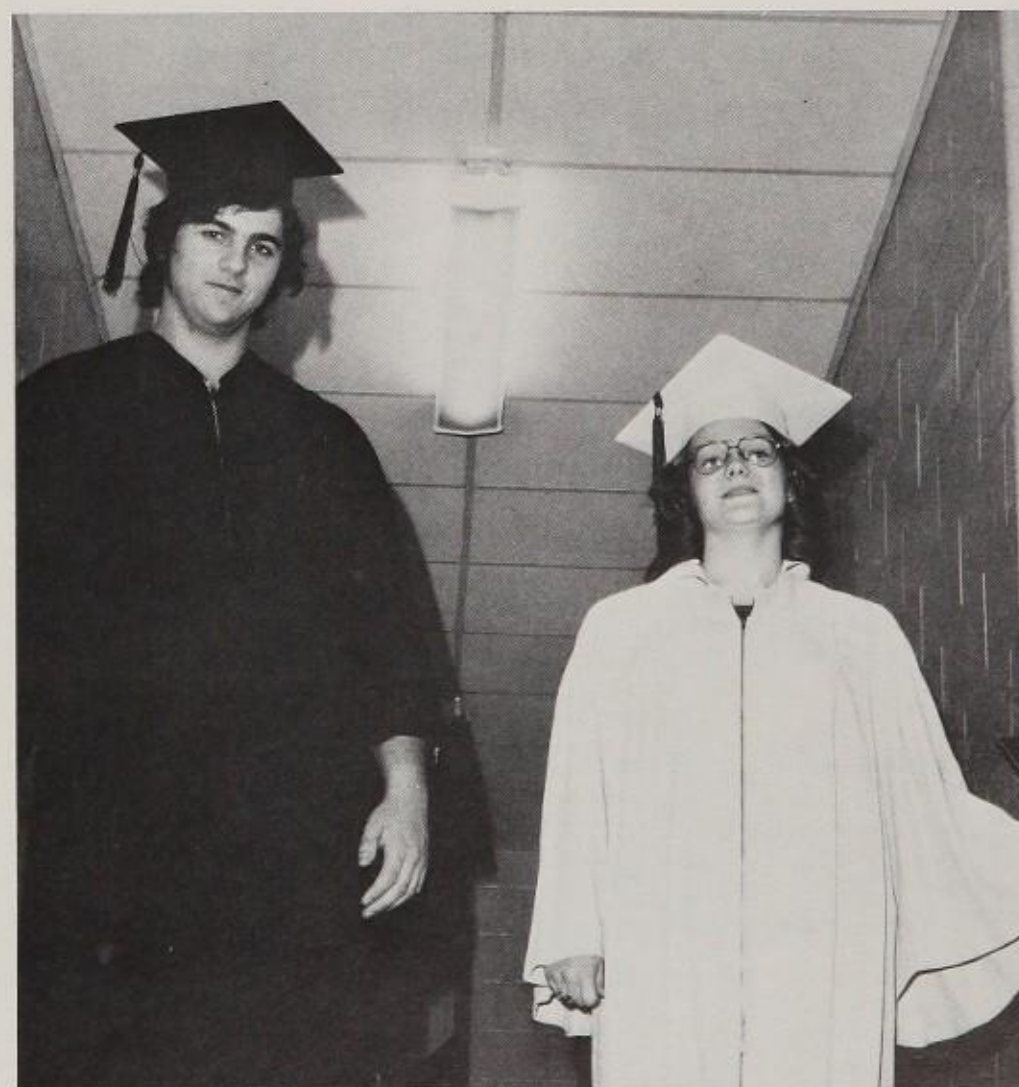
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Patricia Breen



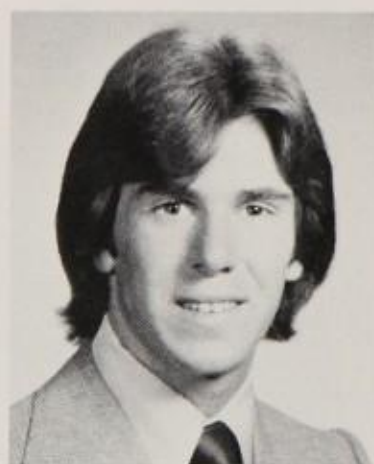
ABOVE: Sr. Carol bids a happy farewell and a cheerful "good luck" to Rosanne Ruffini who can't believe she's finally made it through MIA. **BELOW:** Rob Riney and Anna Berlinski hold back tears and walk with their heads held up high, as they proceed to the gym for the Baccalaureate mass.



Dazzling displays highlight 'Greatest Show'



ABOVE: Representing seniors at the Homecoming pep rally are Mr. Plienness, and John Cross with an arm raised for victory. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A mysterious hand reaches out of the senior float for Chris Kay, who is working unaware of its presence.



John Brettschneider



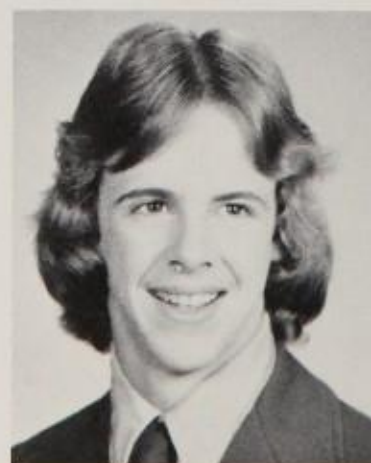
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Mark Bywalec



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Michael Cafferty



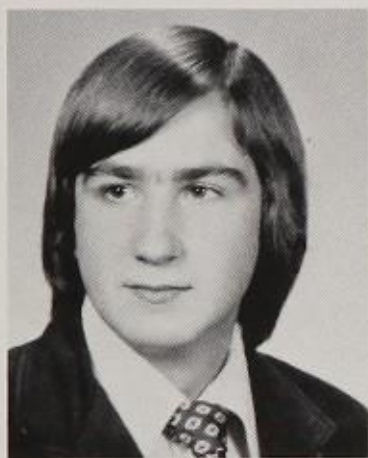
Josephine Camilleri



LEFT: Slowing down the fast pace of the Homecoming weekend, the music allows Jan Carson and Dave Quinley a chance to relax. **ABOVE:** Showing off the '76 winning float are costumed seniors proving they truly are the "class with class"!



Janice Carson



Thomas Carson



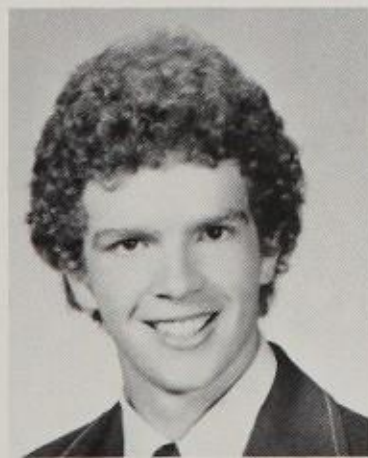
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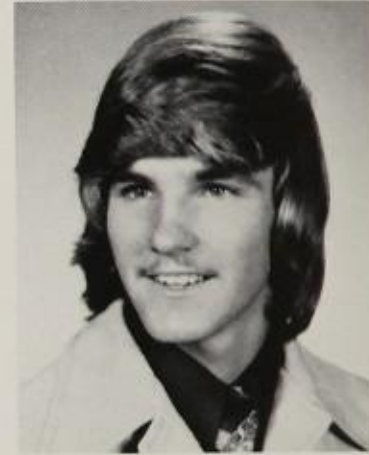
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Rose Anne Crane

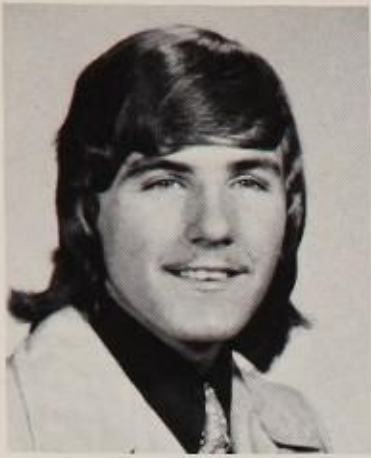


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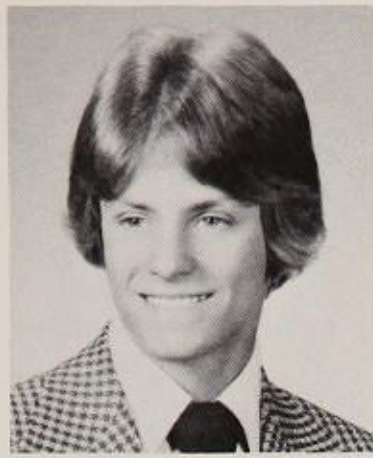
'Closer to You' Homecoming's mood on dance night

ABOVE: Homecoming is a time for appreciating friendship as shown here are: Dianita Garcia and Murry LaPointe visualizing the moment through each others eyes. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Expressing her joys, Joanne Winger hugs Mr. Plienness after she was chosen as one of the members on the Homecoming Court. **FAR RIGHT:** Seniors Al Dupuy and Penny DeFrain take a break from dancing for a little socializing. **RIGHT:** The look of excitement on the court member Sue Genovese as she walks up the aisle, captures the spirit of Homecoming.





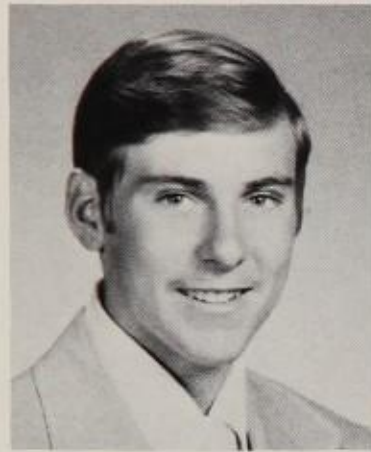
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John Cross



Catherine Cushman



Christopher Cutting



Ann Damaren

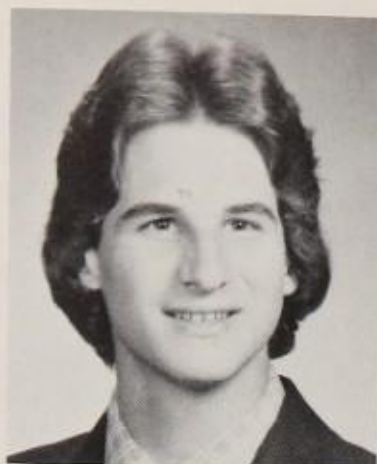


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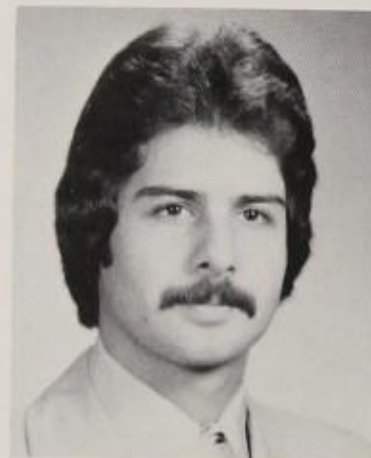
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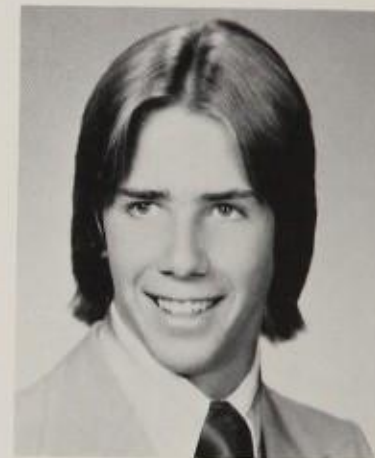
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Joseph DeJack



Rick DiGregorio



Jerry Doute



Edward Dow



Annette Downing



Paul Druchniak



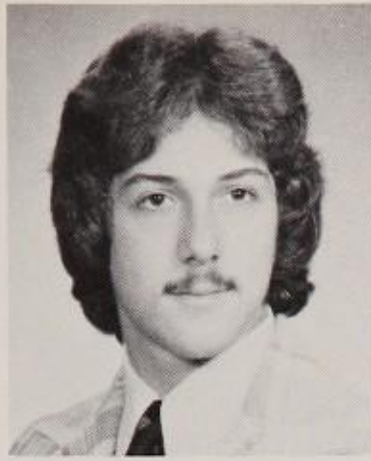
Philip Dull

ABOVE RIGHT: At a point of desperation Murry LaPointe eats his way through the bag . . . another true case of a "Big Bag Attack"! **FAR RIGHT:** Jim Sitek realizes that inflation has struck McDonalds . . . forty nine dollars for lunch!? **RIGHT:** Eagerly waiting in line, Rick DiGregorio, Pete Newman and Mike Porter decide who's going to dish it out for today's meal.

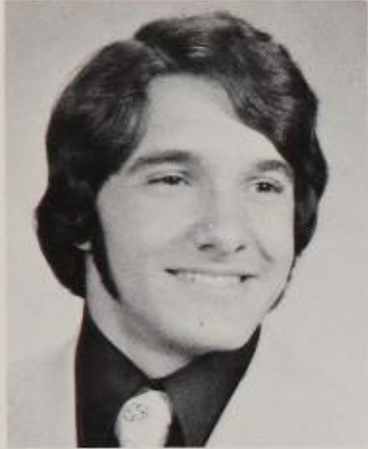




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John Fiorelli



Patrick Fiscelli



Rudy Fiscelli

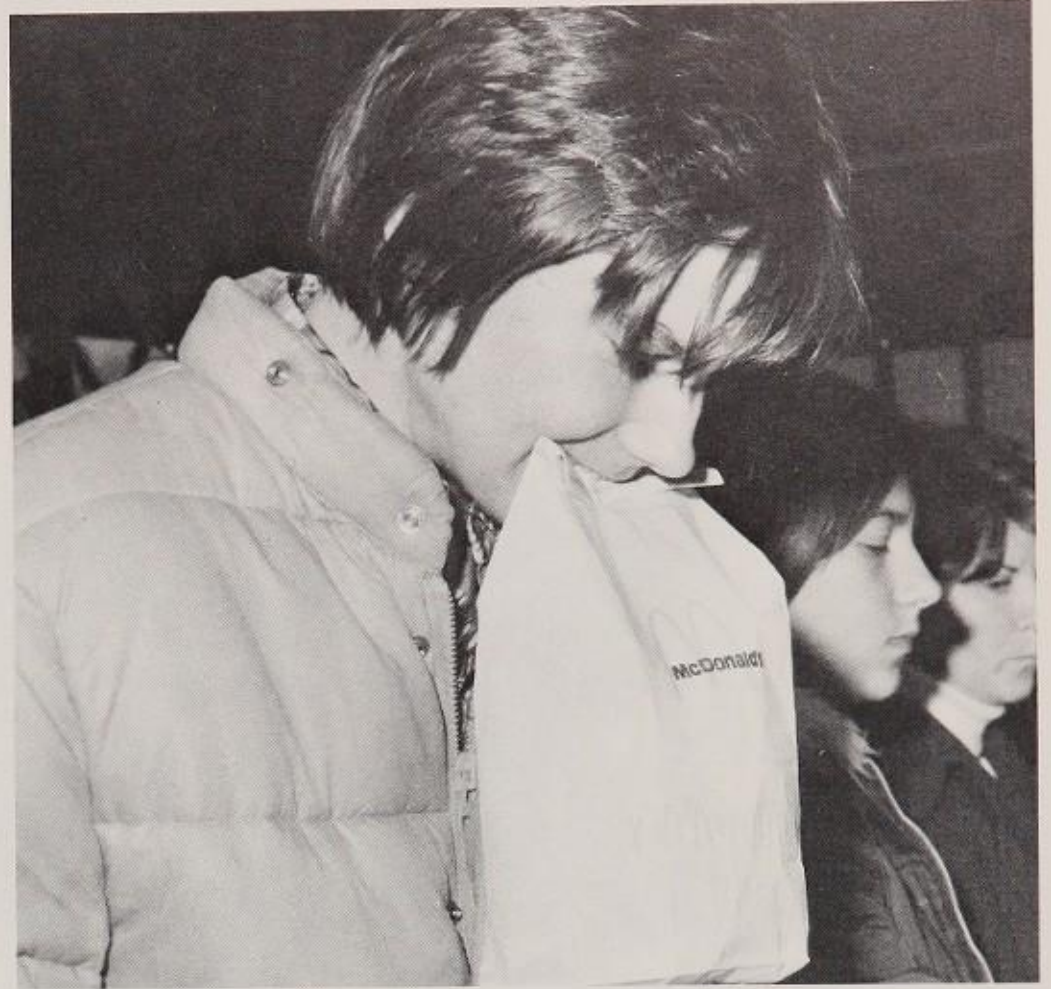


Kevin Furlong



Dennis Gagnon

Mac's—open lunch king





Dennis Gagnon



Deborah Gall



Dianita Garcia



Genevieve Gartner



Richard Garza



Karen Gasparach



Susan Genovese



Patricia Gentner

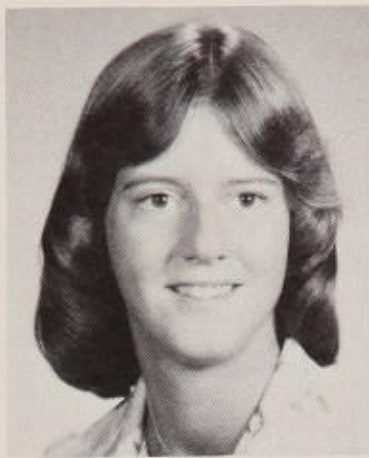




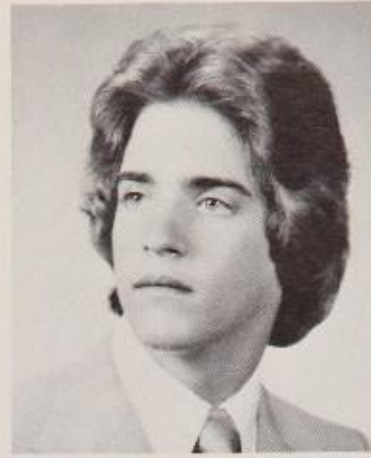
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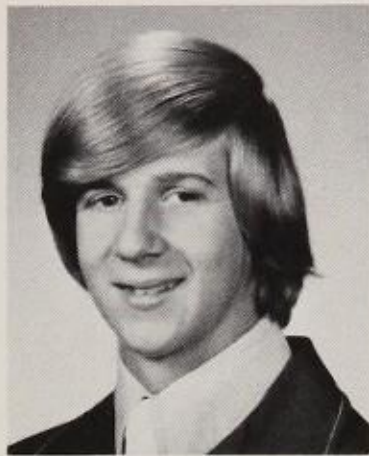
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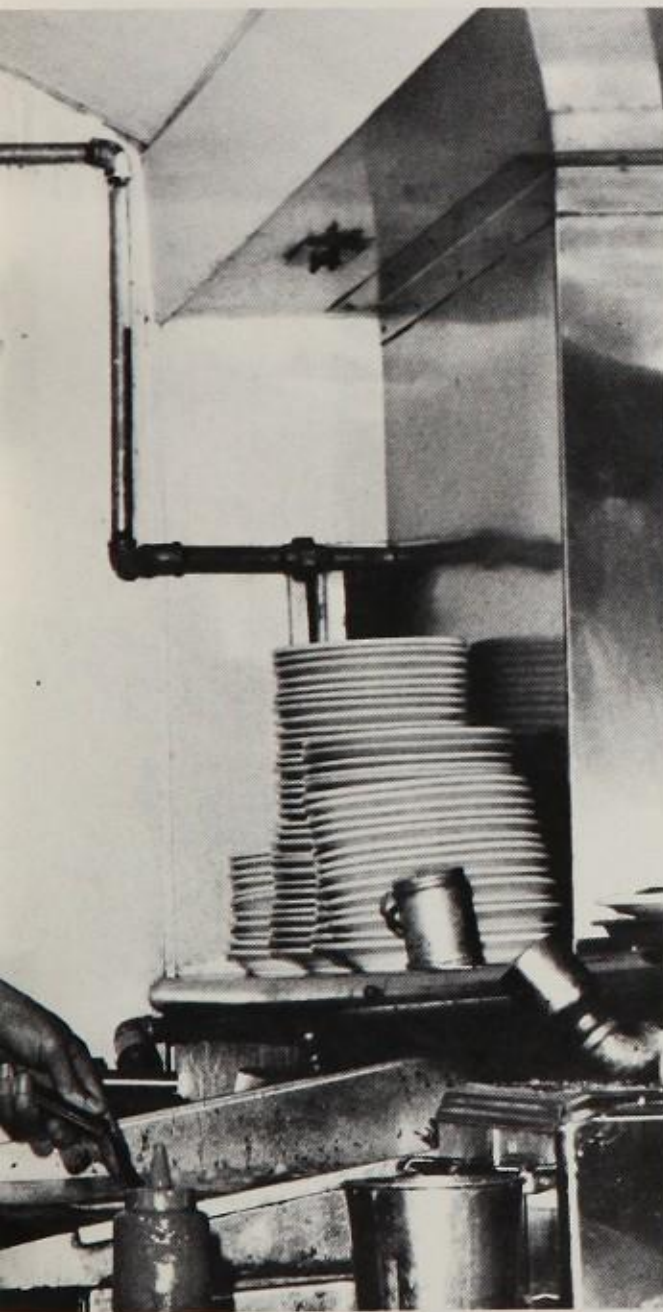


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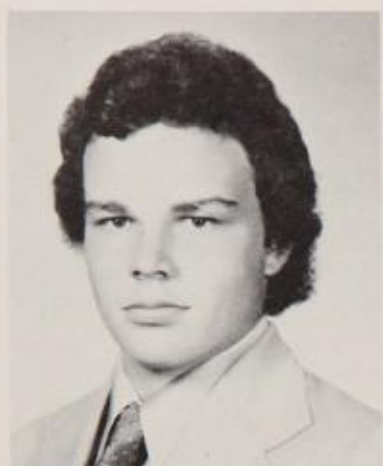
Gary Guminski

Jobs pop up both far and near



LEFT: Jim Palazzolo shows concern over the pancake he just burnt. **FAR LEFT:** Not all jobs are far from home. Robby Riney enjoys being one of the maintenance men of Aquinas. **ABOVE:** Larry Masciovecchio scurries off to work right after school.

Jobs jump as inflation boosts party costs



Richard Haener



Richard Hall



David Hazelton



Janice Hebert



Tammy Hervey



Paul Hess



Catherine Hinkson



Lisa Hodges



Richard Hodges



Jefferi Holland



Edward Humenik



Michael Iacobellis





Richard Igras



Aaron Jacobs



Denise James



Samuel James



Daniel Janer



Dennis Janer



LEFT: Showing one of the less pleasing tasks of working, Paul McEachern diligently whips the mashed potatoes. **FAR LEFT:** Laurie Gering rings up one of her orders at Apollo cleaners during a rush. **ABOVE:** Trying to decide whether to serve the delicious chicken or to gobble it all down, Paul McEachern carefully drains the grease from the chicken.



Open study gives Seniors responsibility



RIGHT: Trying to sneak in a word or two in edge wise is Steve Tracy. Alan Tylo keeps his eye on the Librarians in the meantime. **FAR RIGHT:** Martine Wagner searches desperately for information in the different encyclopedias. **EXTREME FAR RIGHT:** Larry Masciovecchio uses his open study time wisely finishing up a 10 page report due yesterday.



Anthony Japour



Edward Jaroszewicz



William Kaiser



Margaret Kane



Christina Kay



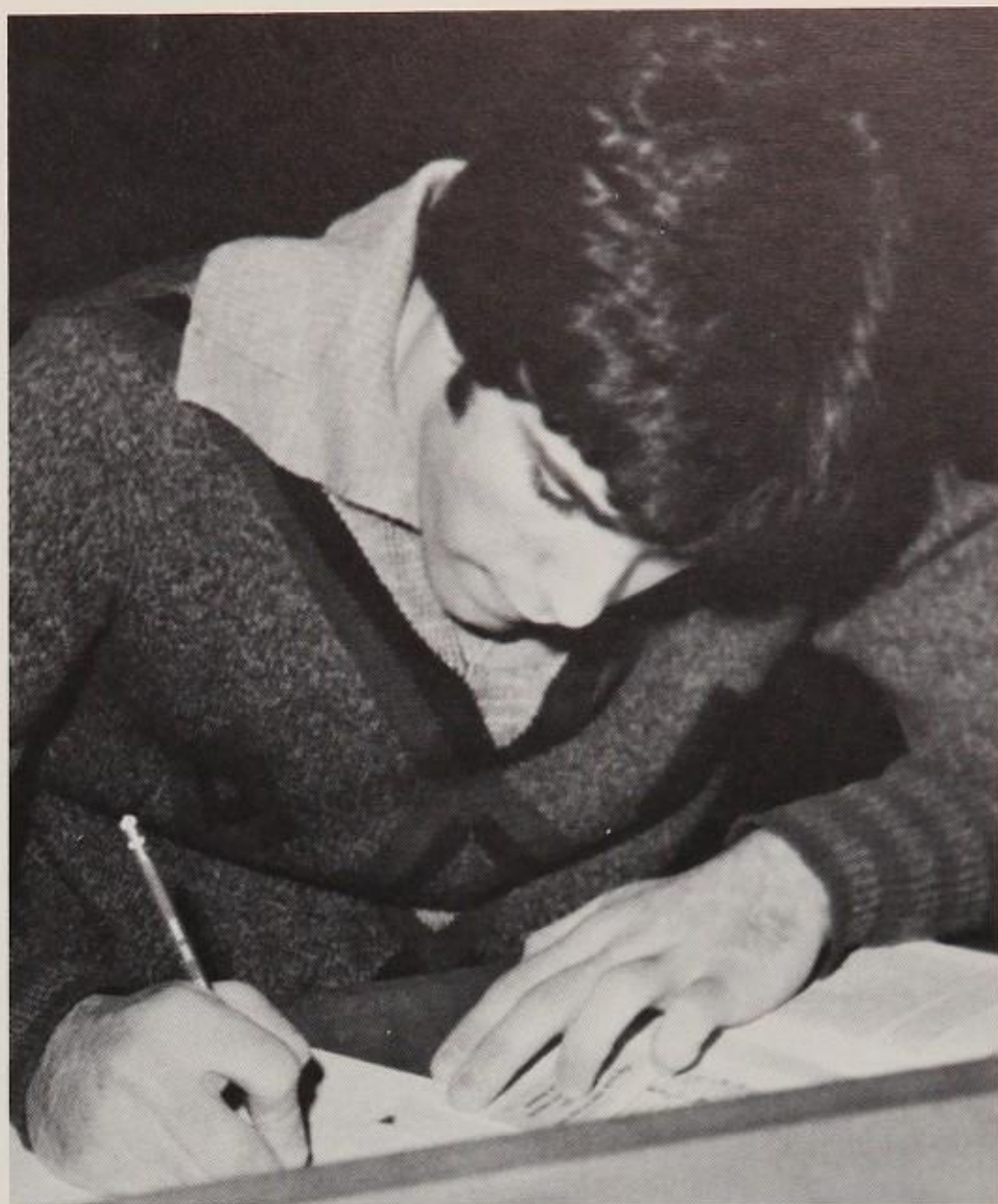
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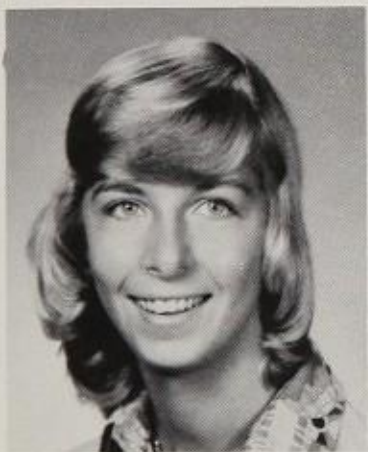
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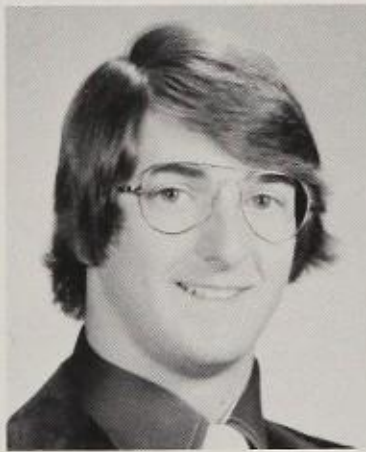
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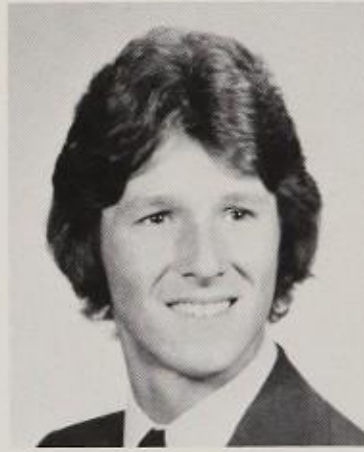
Charles Koch



Terri Kolonich



Matthew Kopcsek



Timothy Krukowski



Larry LaDuke



Lisa Lange



Jill LaPalm



Mary LaPalme

Diversity takes precedence in Senior classes



Joy Lapinski



Murray LaPointe



Elizabeth Larkin



Susan Lilla



Daniel Lockman



Kim Loranger

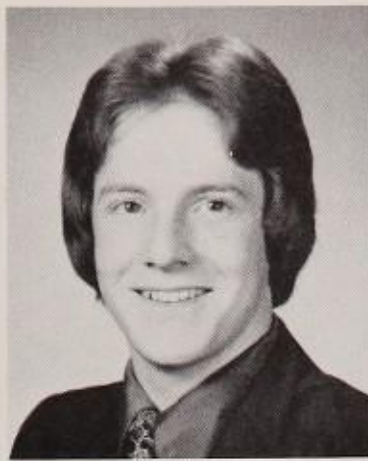




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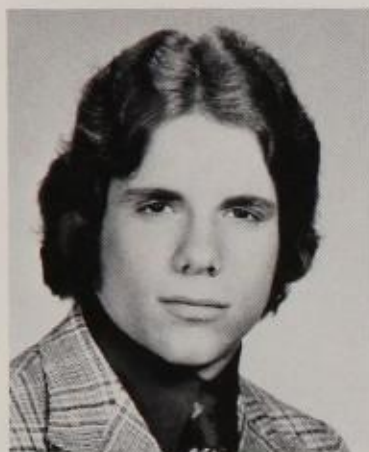
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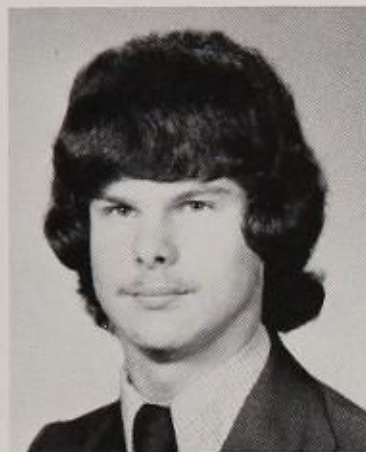
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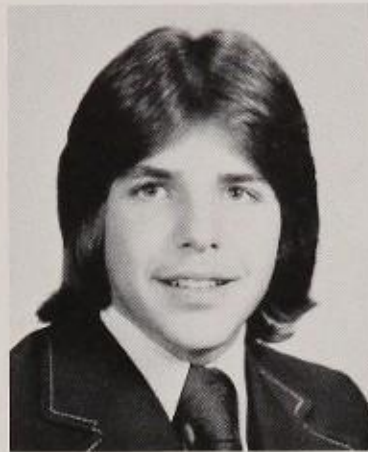
Patricia McMahan



Roderick MacDonald



Darwin MacKew



Robert Mackowski



Janet Magusin



LEFT: Look down on the ground . . . it's a pretzel . . . it's a contortionist . . . no . . . it's none other than Val Buddy loosening up in Yoga class. **ABOVE LEFT:** Tim Krukowski would rather use his hand than racket when playing Badminton. **ABOVE:** Chuck Molnar looks on with anticipation, hoping that he'll be good enough to get a sucker in class like Larry LaDuke.



Karen Maley



Mary Maiga



Donald Max



James Mazurek



Kenneth Mehall



Dan Mercer



Kimberly Merling



John Merritt



Jeffrey Meussner



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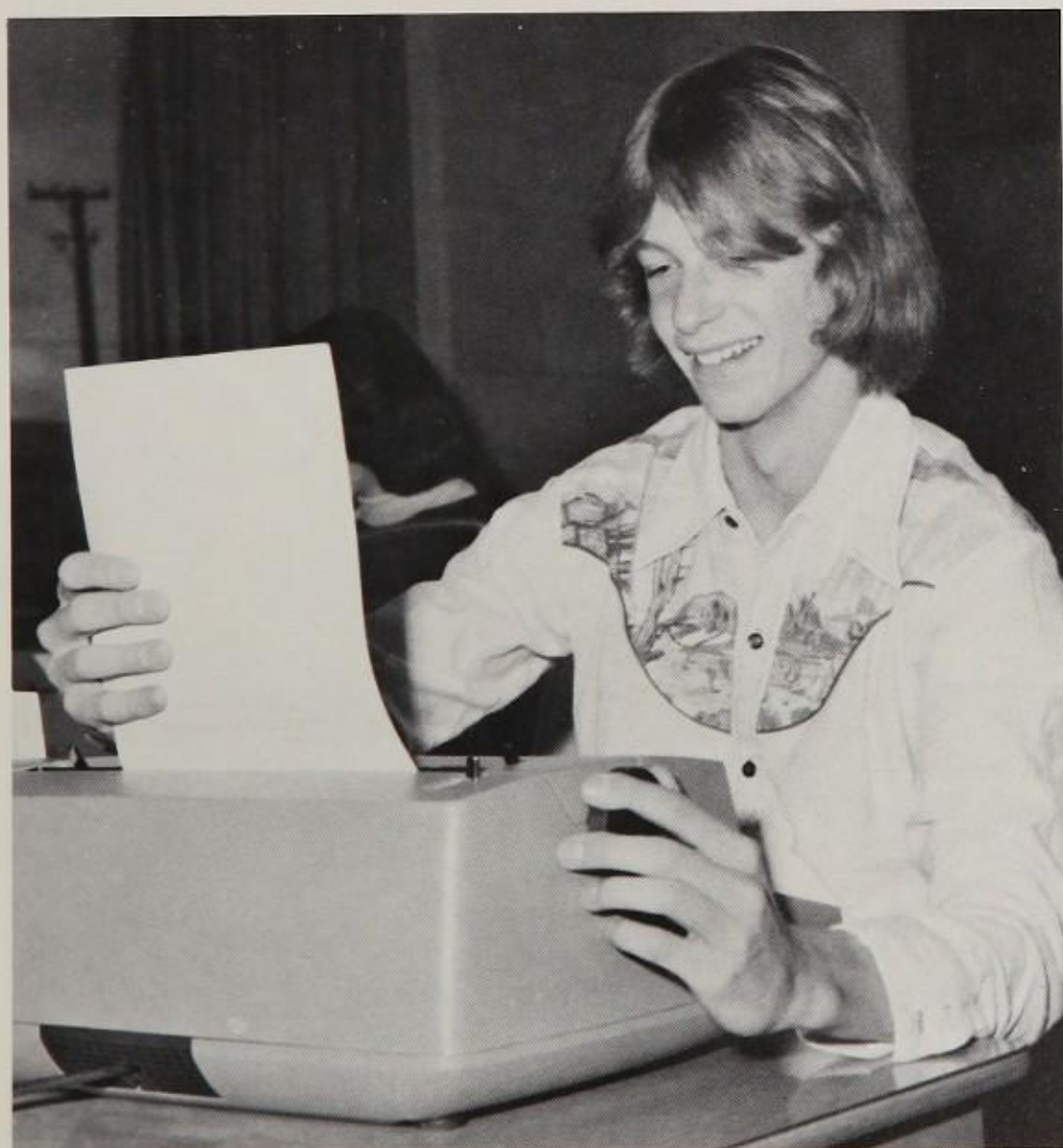
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Practical classes show imagination

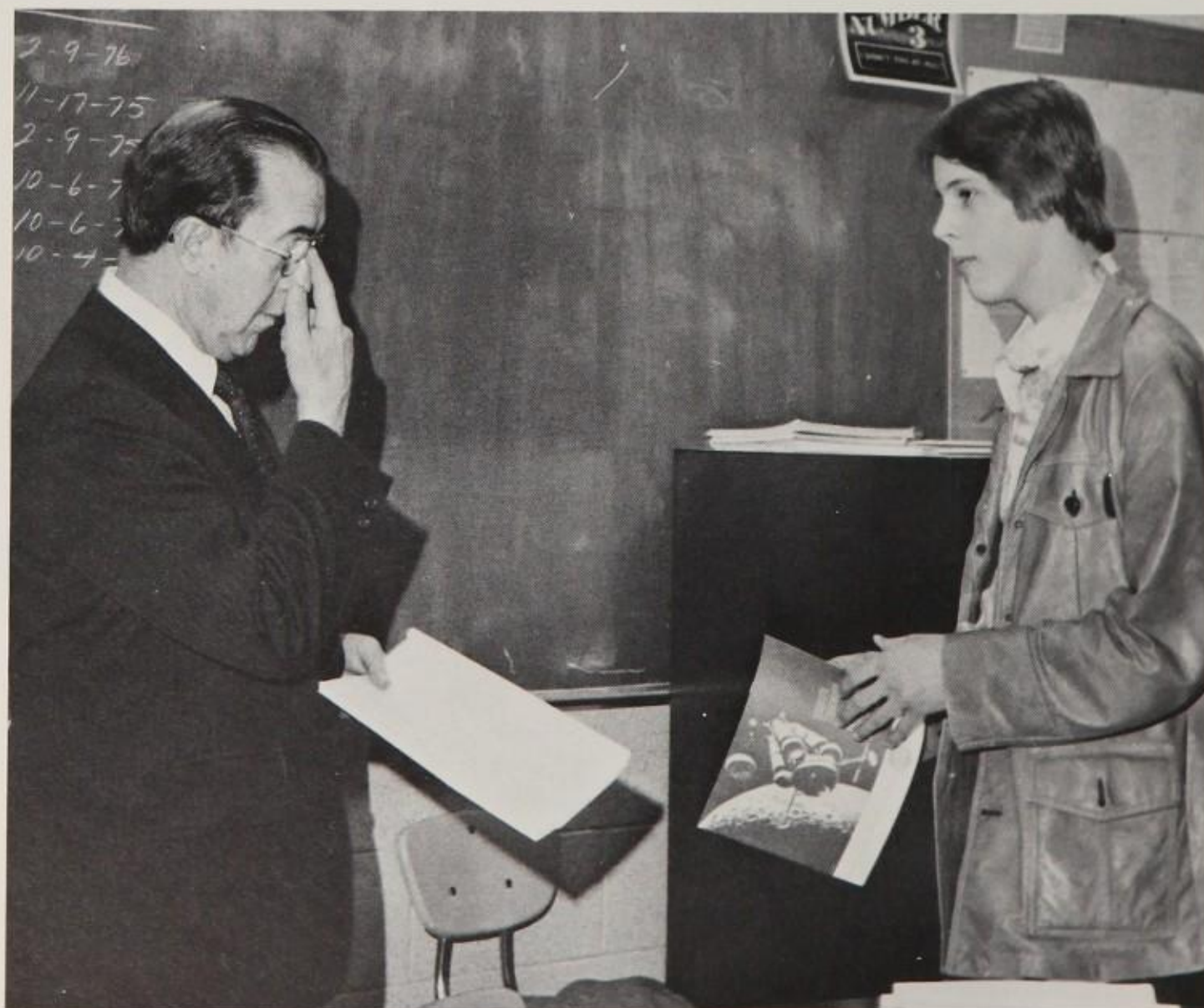


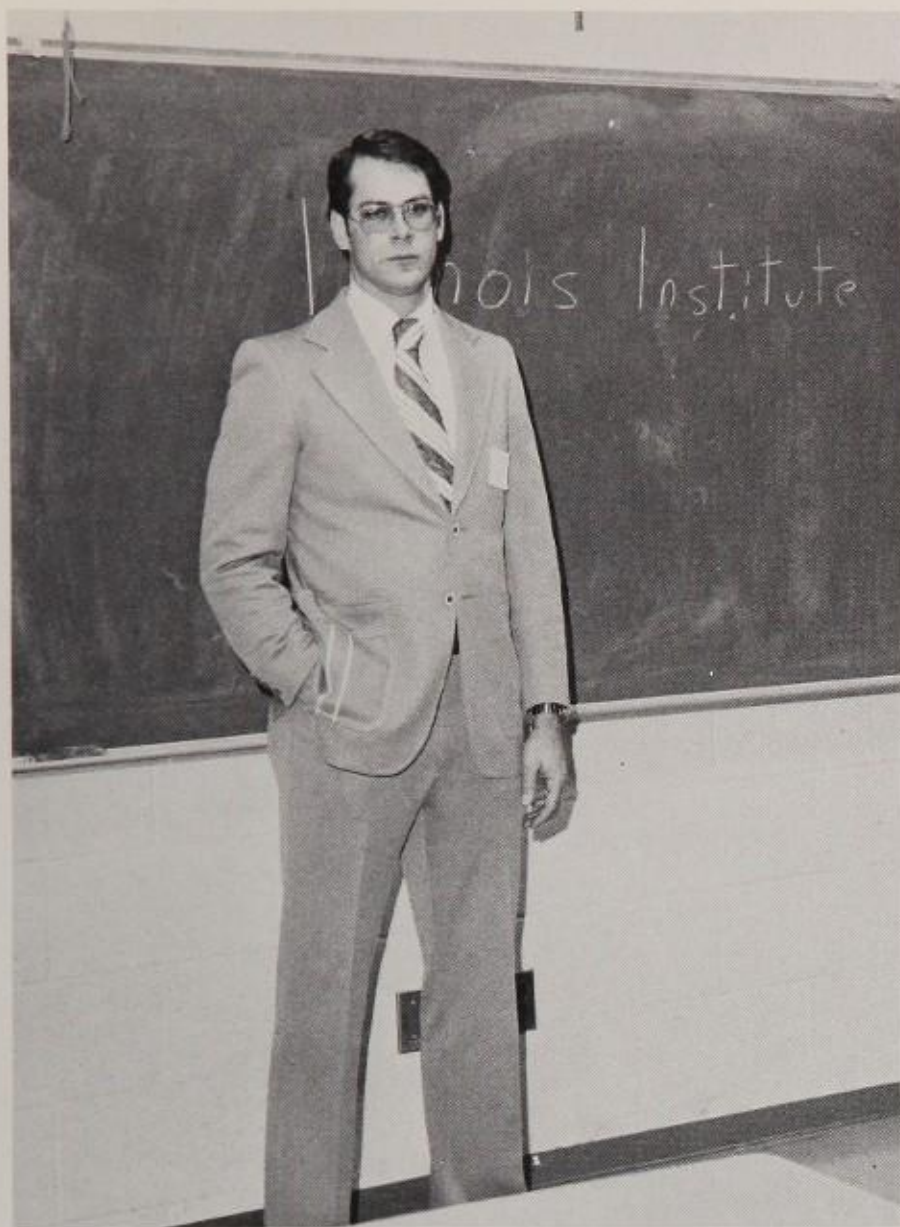
LEFT: Paul Nowak marvels over his first typing assignment; even though it is backwards. **FAR LEFT:** Bill Acromite, Rod McDonald, and Kevin Nash now how to cook as they demonstrate the art of mixing. **ABOVE LEFT:** Vigorously trying to center the clay, Jim Kelly realizes that he can stop turning the wheel by hand . . . the machine is electric. **ABOVE:** Laurie Gildersleeve shows Greg Assenmacher that the homework he is doing is ten pages away from what he really should be doing.

College Night opens career choices for the future

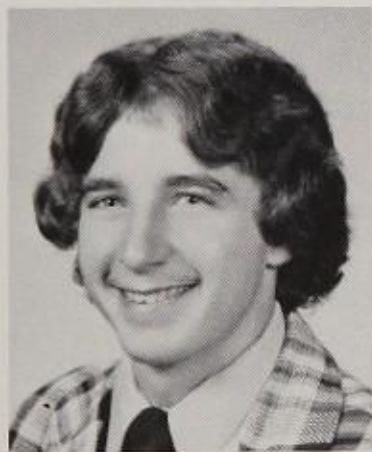


ABOVE: Mr. Howard points out well needed tips to Darwin McKew and Kim Loranger who seem quite interested in getting a head-start towards choosing that all-important college. **ABOVE RIGHT:** A state representative from Ill. Institute gives a prospective outlook for Fall 1977. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** Mariane Oaks waits patiently for approval to skip classes from Mrs. Poloni in Guidance. **RIGHT:** A State representative from U of M passes some helpful information about curriculum onto Jim Sitek.





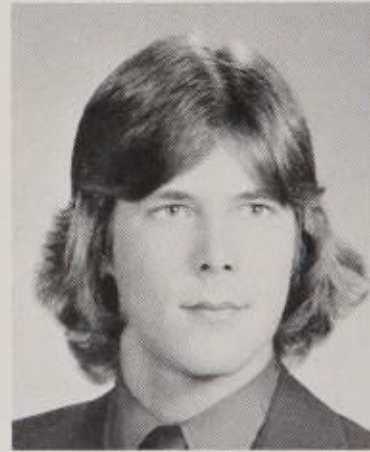
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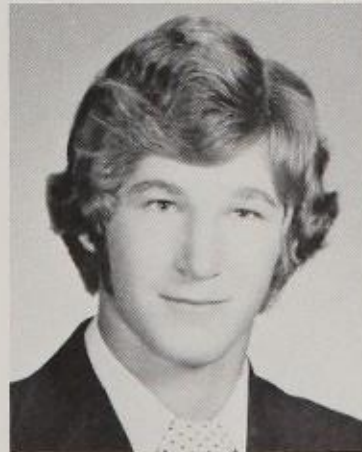
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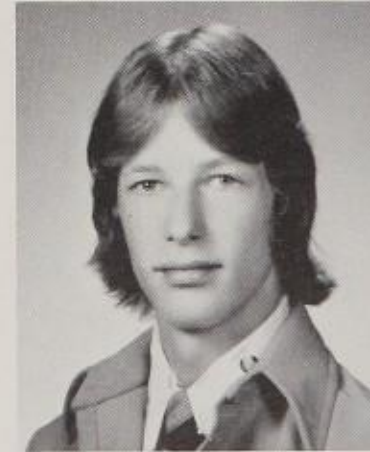
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Students publicize to help enrollment



ABOVE: Home Ec. department treats visitors to some tasty brownies. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Duane Crechiolo explains the procedure of dissected frog. **FAR RIGHT:** Displaying pride in Aquinas, Ed Putz shows incoming students the interesting Physics lab during open house.



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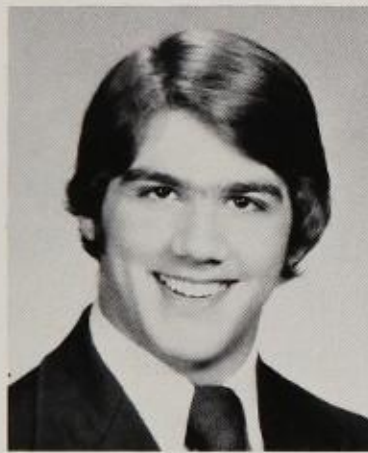
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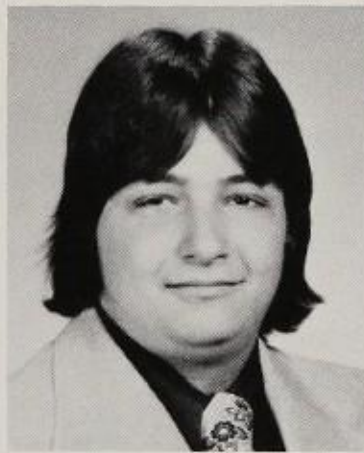
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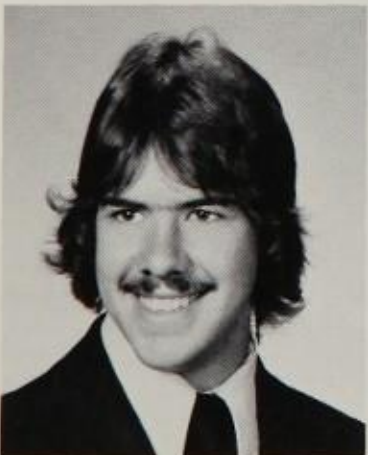
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Senior activities display a variety of talents



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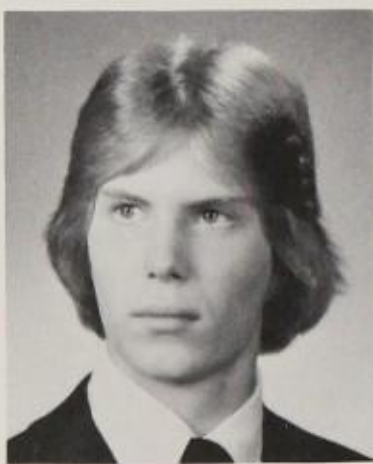
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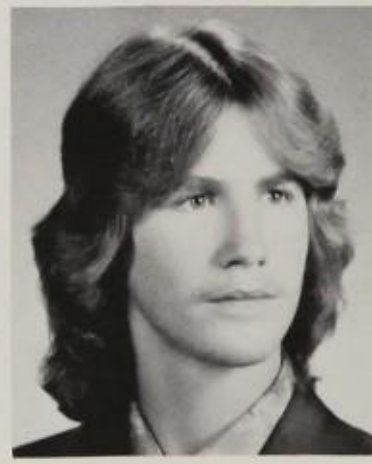
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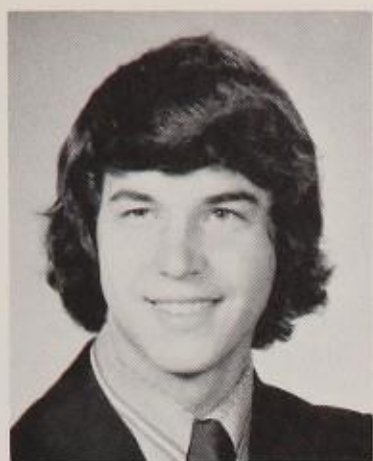


RIGHT: The Varsity cheerleaders show their own style and uniqueness. **FAR RIGHT:** Anna Nolte searches through her mind for a good lead in the Yearbook body copy. **EXTREME FAR RIGHT:** Richard Allison gives all he has got to jump his farthest.





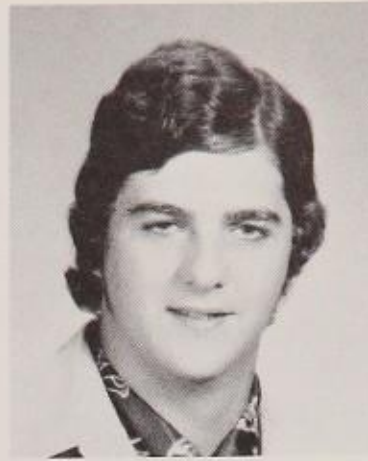
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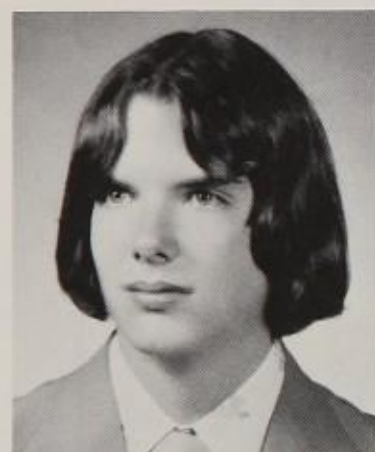
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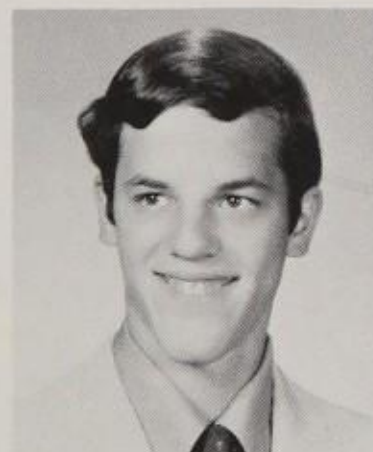
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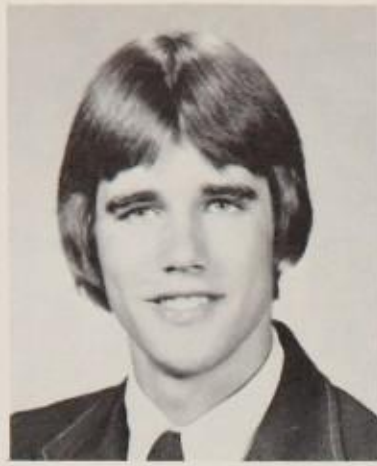


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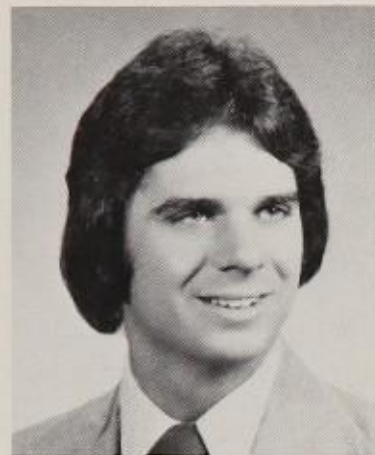
Valerie Somenauer



Cheryl Sordyl



Gail Spurlin



Thomas St. Pierre

Couples 'keep it together'



LEFT: Seniors Rick Hodges and Kerry Aboloz seem to be having a disagreement about who gets the bottom shelf in their new locker. **ABOVE LEFT:** Going out on a hot date during school — what luck! A teacher letting out Tina Kay and Dan Mercer out of class? No, it's open lunch! **ABOVE:** Tammy Hervey enjoys the attention she gets from Tom Vitalis in between classes.

Seniors swing at sadie



ABOVE: Gnawing between their teeth, Diane Shore and Joe Vernier, impatiently wait for their picture to be taken. **RIGHT:** Instead of the usual one couple per class for "King and Queen of hearts", the pep club expanded it to the runners up of each class too! The reason was because of the closeness between the winners and the runners up. In the picture at right, the runners up from each class are pictured.



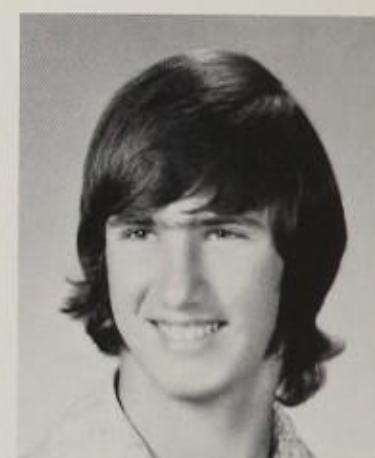
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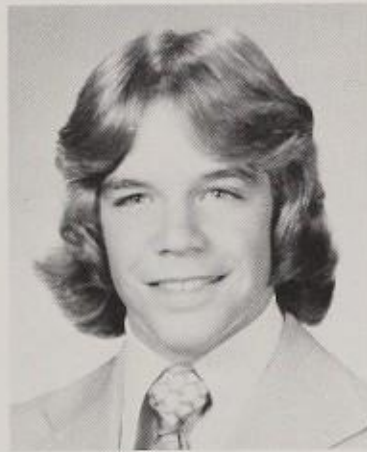
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Diane Vermette



Joseph Vernier



ABOVE: Dancing with a contented glow on their faces, Elaine Gagnon and Rich Dupuis move quietly and slowly.





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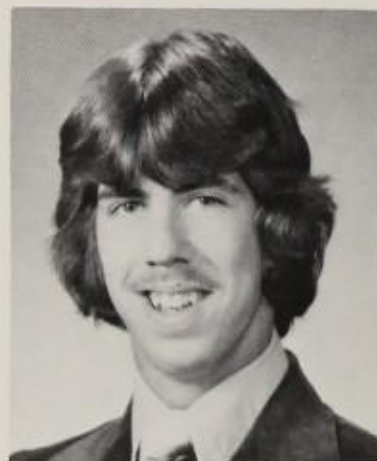
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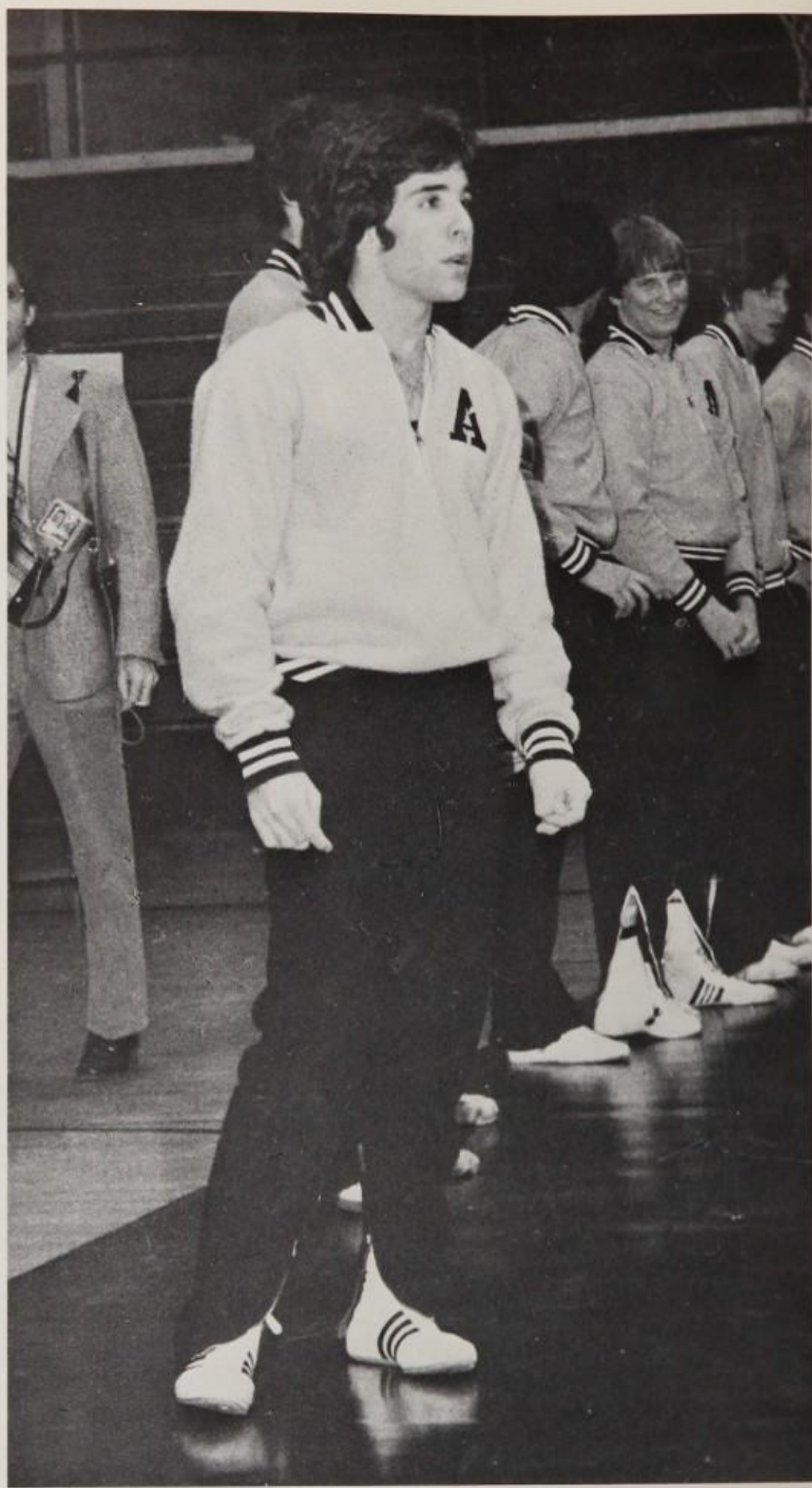


Kim Williams



A special induction was held earlier this year for Seniors only. **LEFT:** N.H.S. president, Regina Janice announces the names of the new inductees. **FAR LEFT:** Excited Seniors await their turn to sign their John Hancock to the club's member list. **ABOVE:** Rose Newman holds up the book of names for Senior, Ed Bialach.

Class of '77 votes for Outstanding Seniors



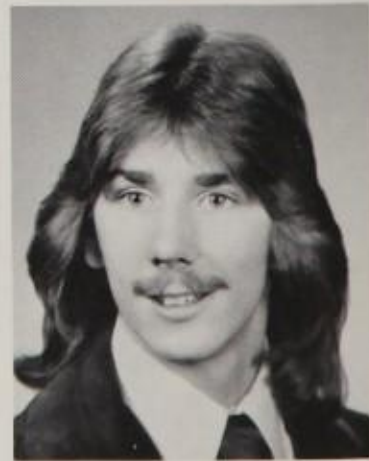
Four of the ten outstanding seniors can be seen here in settings representative of their respective fields of excellence: **ABOVE:** Tony Japour instructs a class in yearbook journalism. Besides being co-editor-in-chief of the '77 Empyrean, Tony is president of the Drama Club. He abounds in spirit and is also in N.H.S. and Student Council. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Larry Massavechio takes time out from wrestling to be Vice-President of the Senior Class throughout four years. He is presently one of the tri-co-captains of the wrestling team.



Joanne Winger



Kathleen Wojciechowski



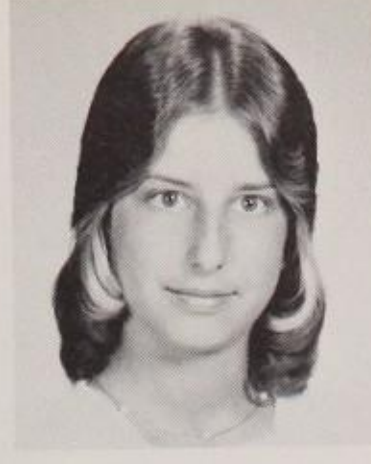
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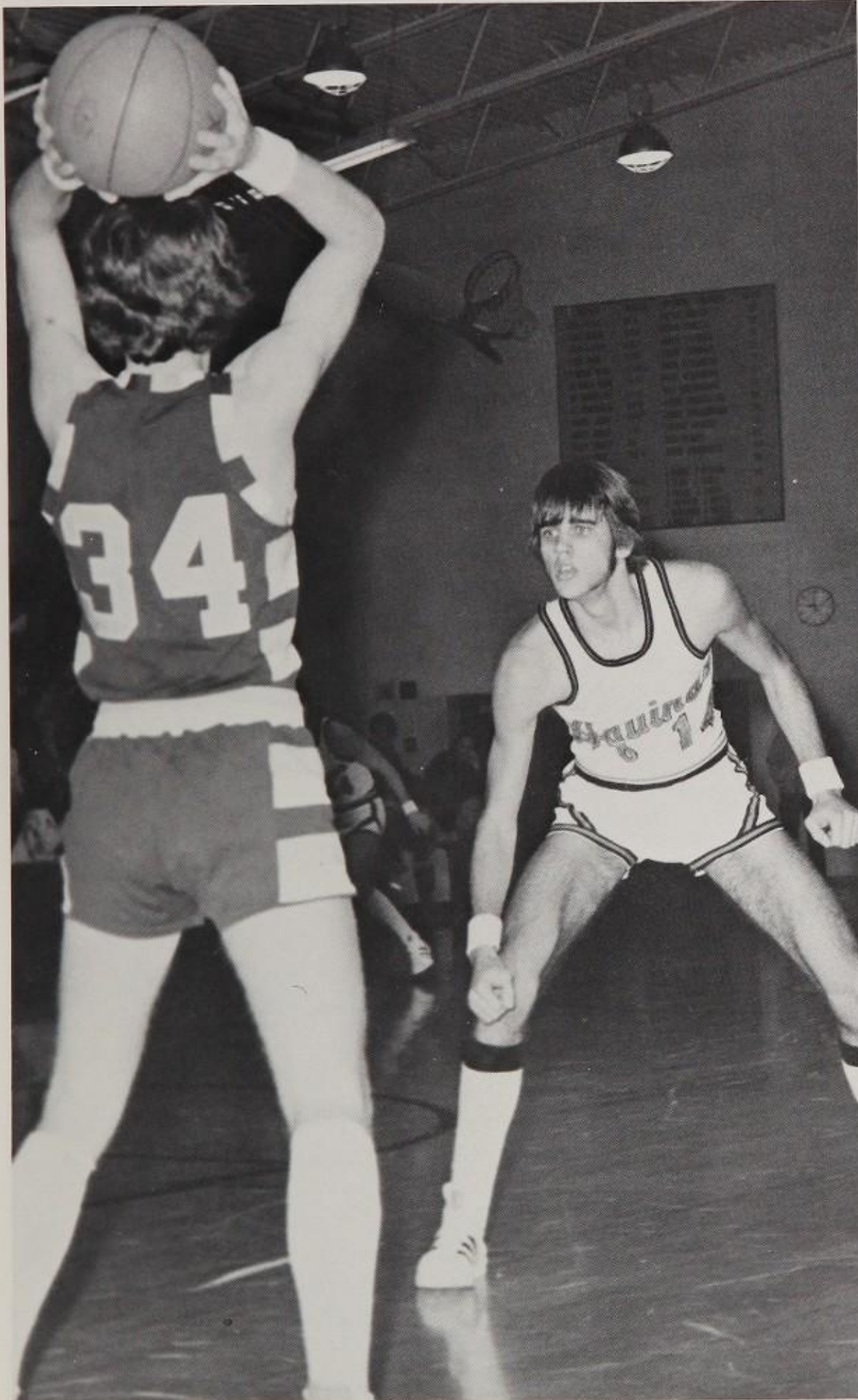
Leo Wonsack



Philip Youtsey



Claudia Yurko



BELOW: Regina Janice has been our invaluable accompanist since her freshman year, and is now president of Choral, president of the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Senior Class. **BELOW LEFT:** Russ Sassack possesses that rare combination of athletic and academic excellence. Not only is he co-captain of the basketball team, but he has found time to maintain the highest class rank of any senior and will be class valedictorian.



...And the continuation of Outstanding Seniors



Robert Zalupski

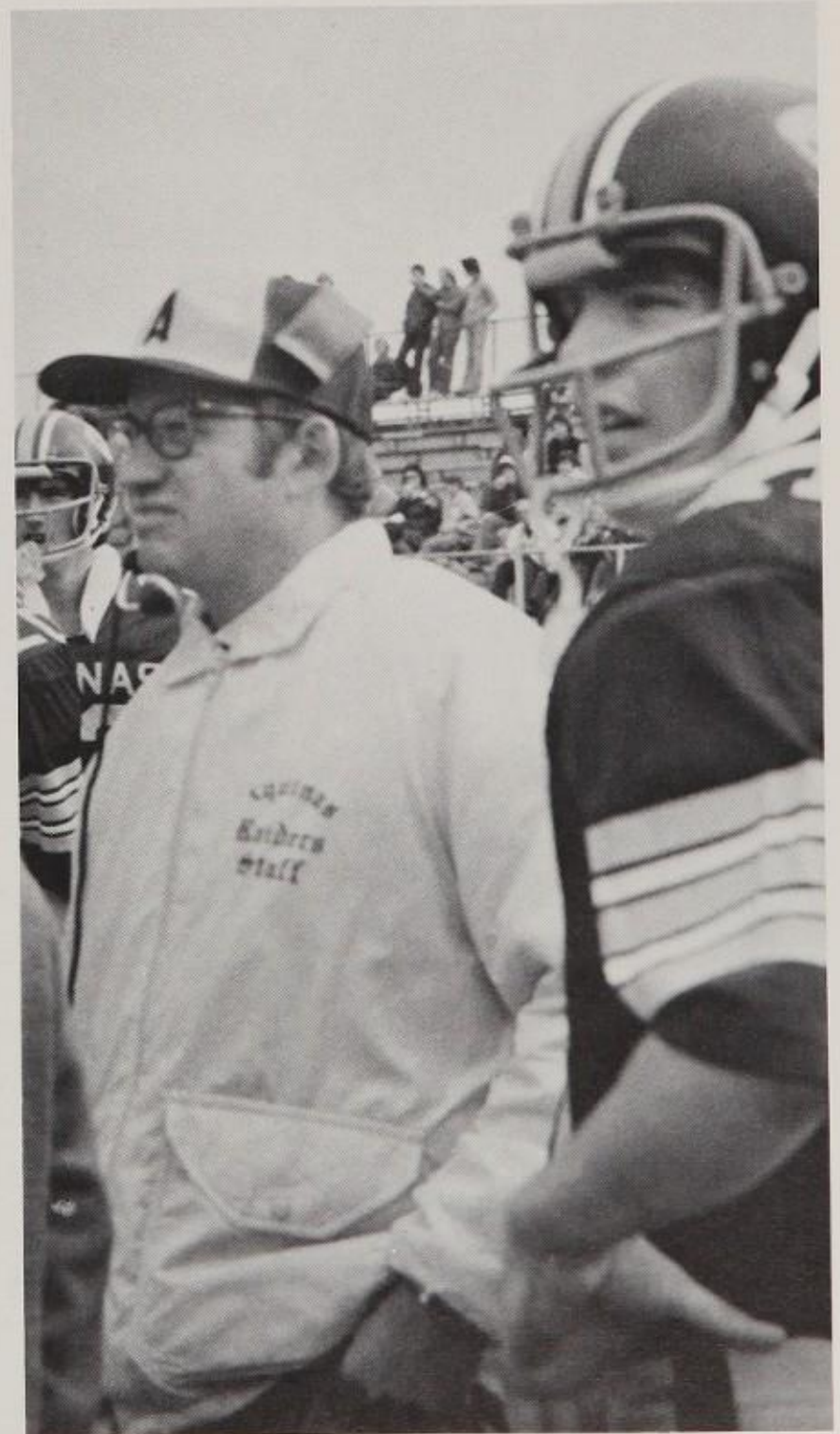


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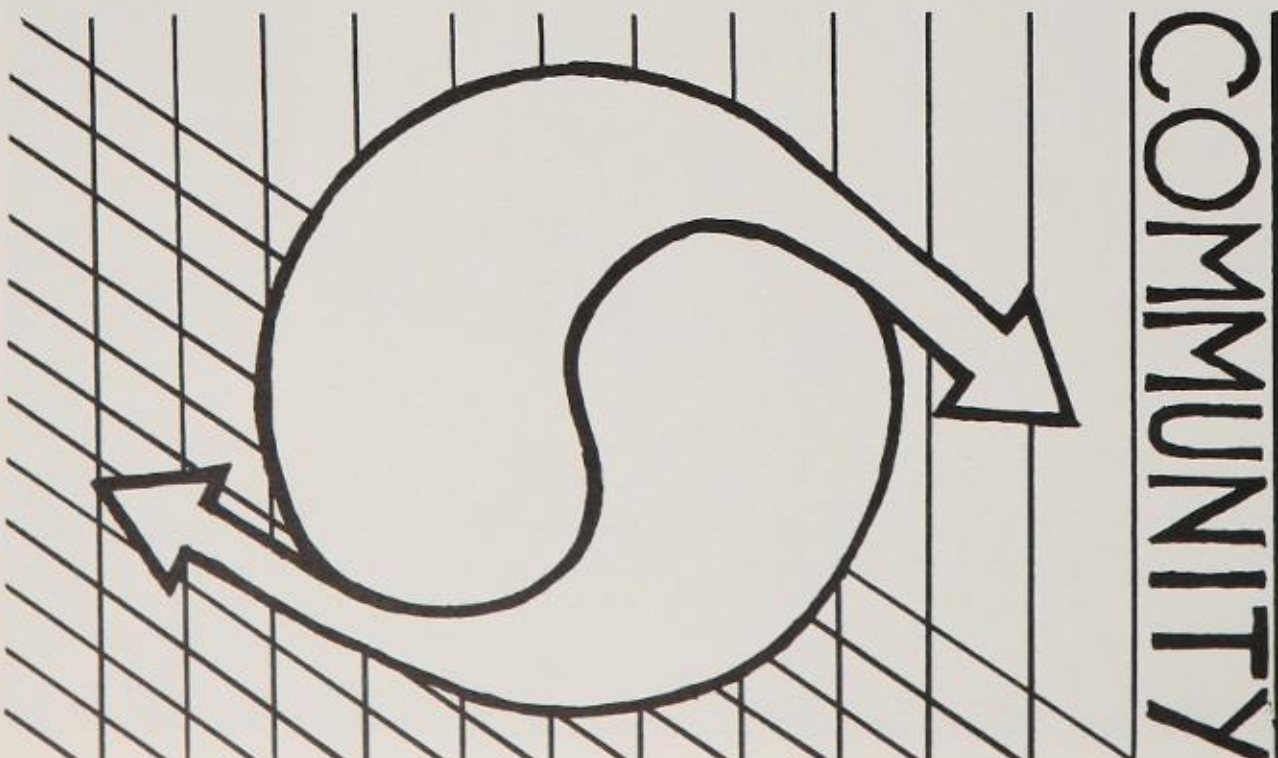


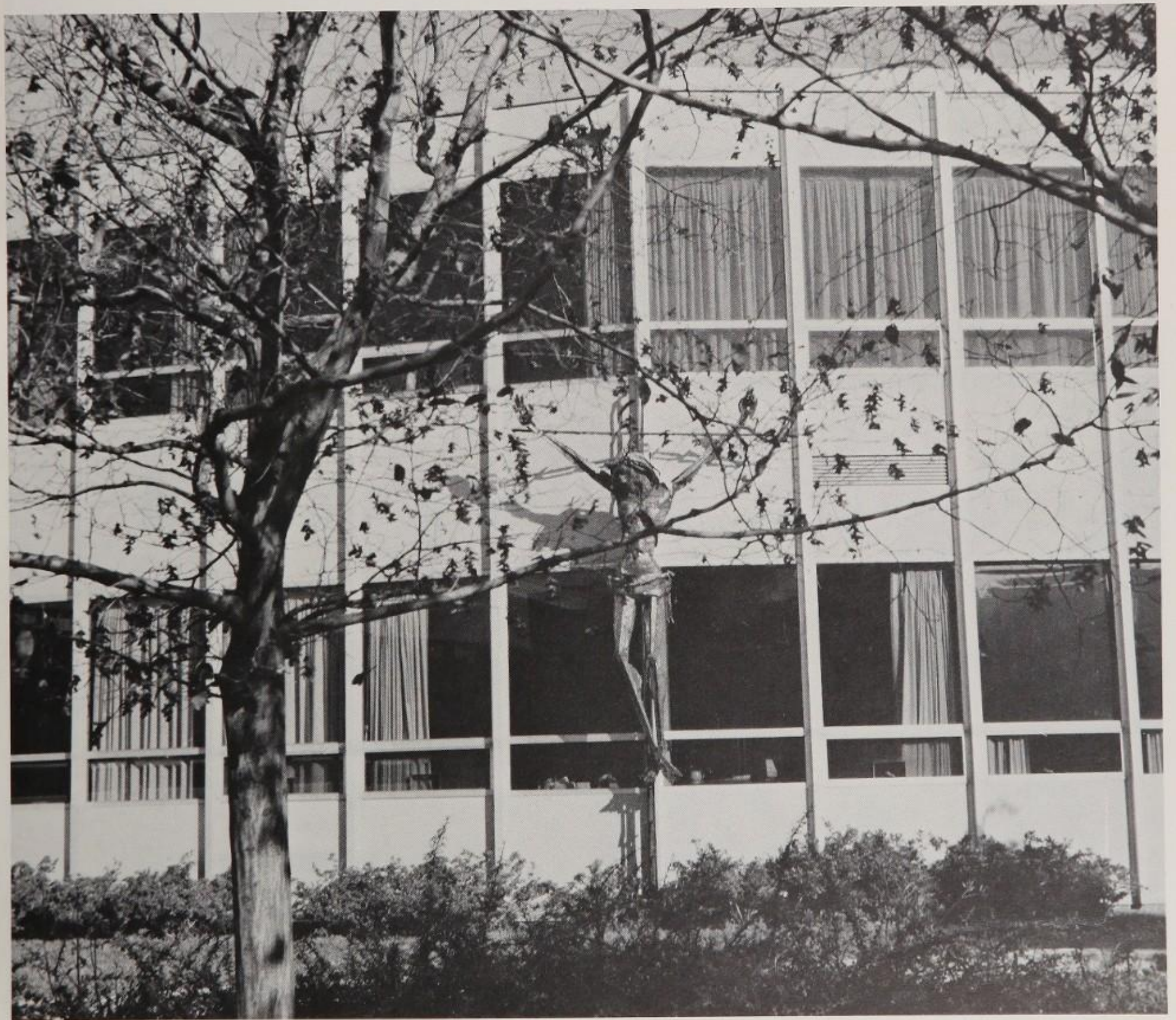


ABOVE: Sue Genovese was class secretary for two years and is now a member of the track team. **LEFT:** Answering the busy yearbook phone is Rose Newman; co-editor of Activities, NHS Secretary, and class president. **LEFT ABOVE:** Bob Zalupski is the smiling sports editor for the yearbook and is an outstanding member of the golf and basketball teams. **TOP:** Marie Lozon is president of the Student Council, and is PR Officer of the Drama Club. Mary Maiga is the statistician for football and wrestling. **RIGHT:** Dave Quinley is co-captain of the football team and is also outstanding in basketball and baseball.

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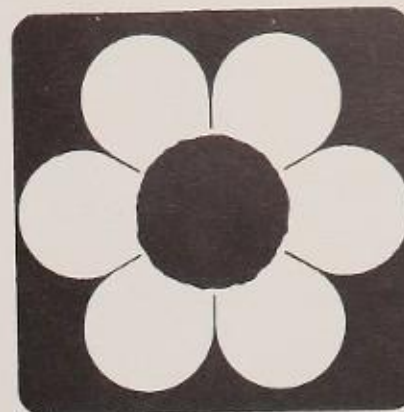
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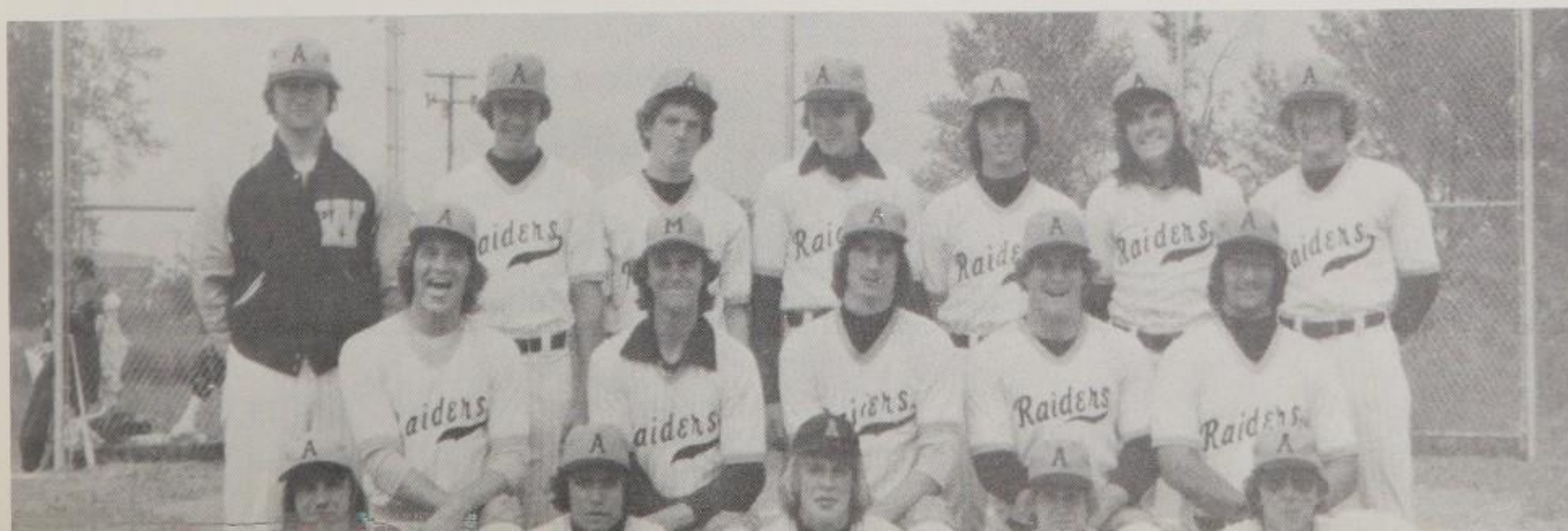
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5	Gibraltar Carlson	4
4	Monroe C.C.	7
13	Monroe C.C.	2
10	St. Andrew	2
2	St. Andrew	1
4	Lutheran West	3
4	*Bishop Gallagher	2
1	*Bishop Gallagher	6
4	*Bishop Foley	3
5	*Bishop Foley	4
10	*Shrine	0
5	*Shrine	0
13	*Servite	2
6	*Servite	0
2	*Divine Child	0
9	*Divine Child	1
4	Lutheran West	1
2	St. Clement	3
1	St. Clement	7
4	Cabrini	4
2	Trenton	3
3	**Gabriel Richard	1
6	**Brother Rice	1
2	***Northwestern	1
2	Riverview	5
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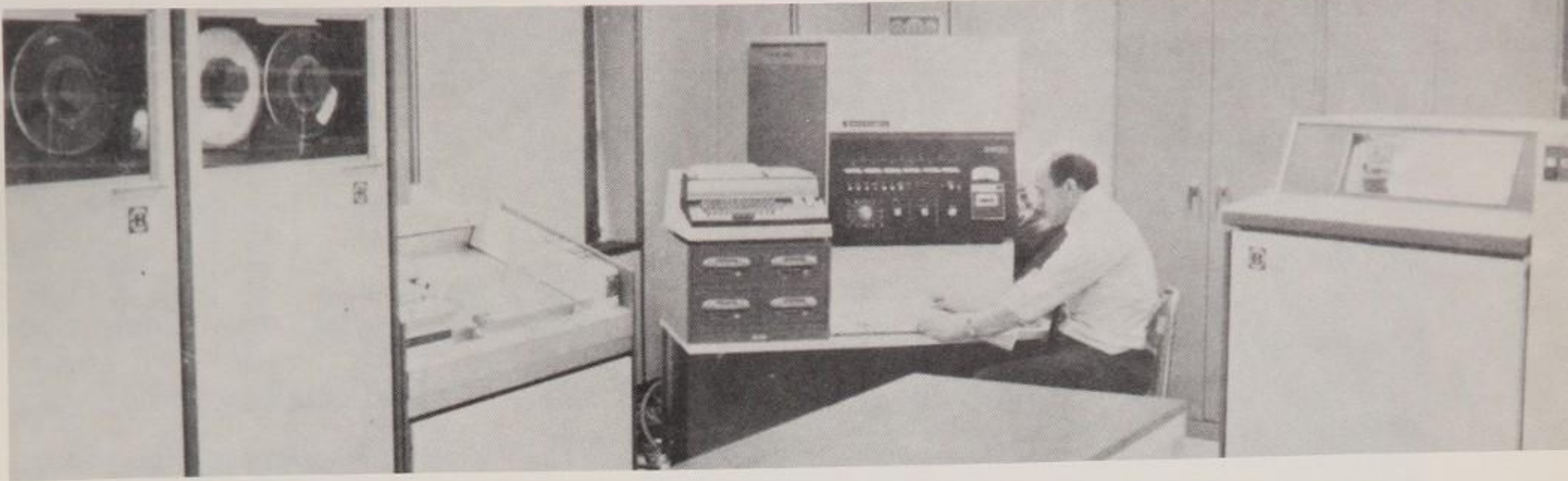
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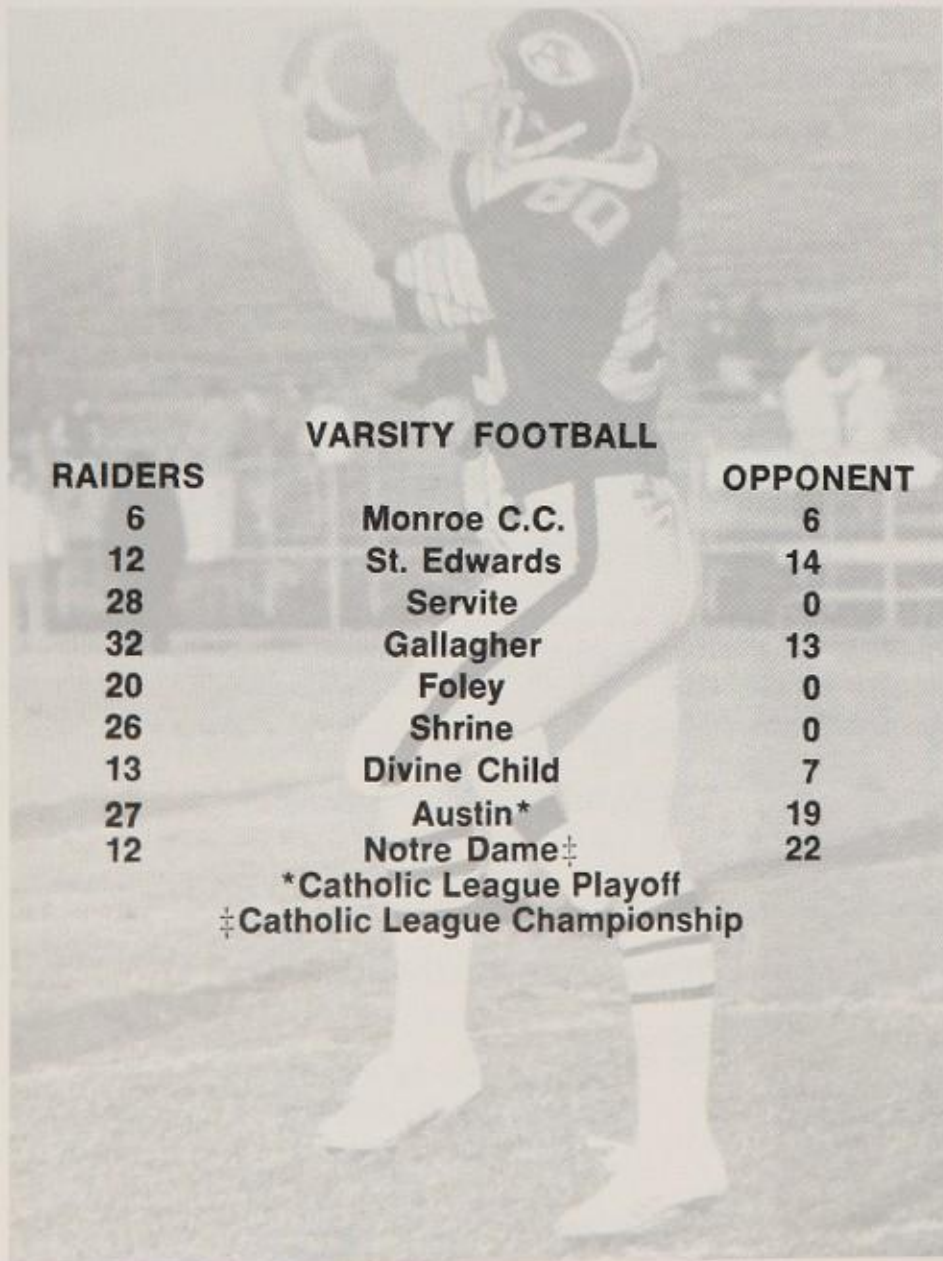


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32	Gallagher	13
20	Foley	0
26	Shrine	0
13	Divine Child	7
27	Austin*	19
12	Notre Dame†	22

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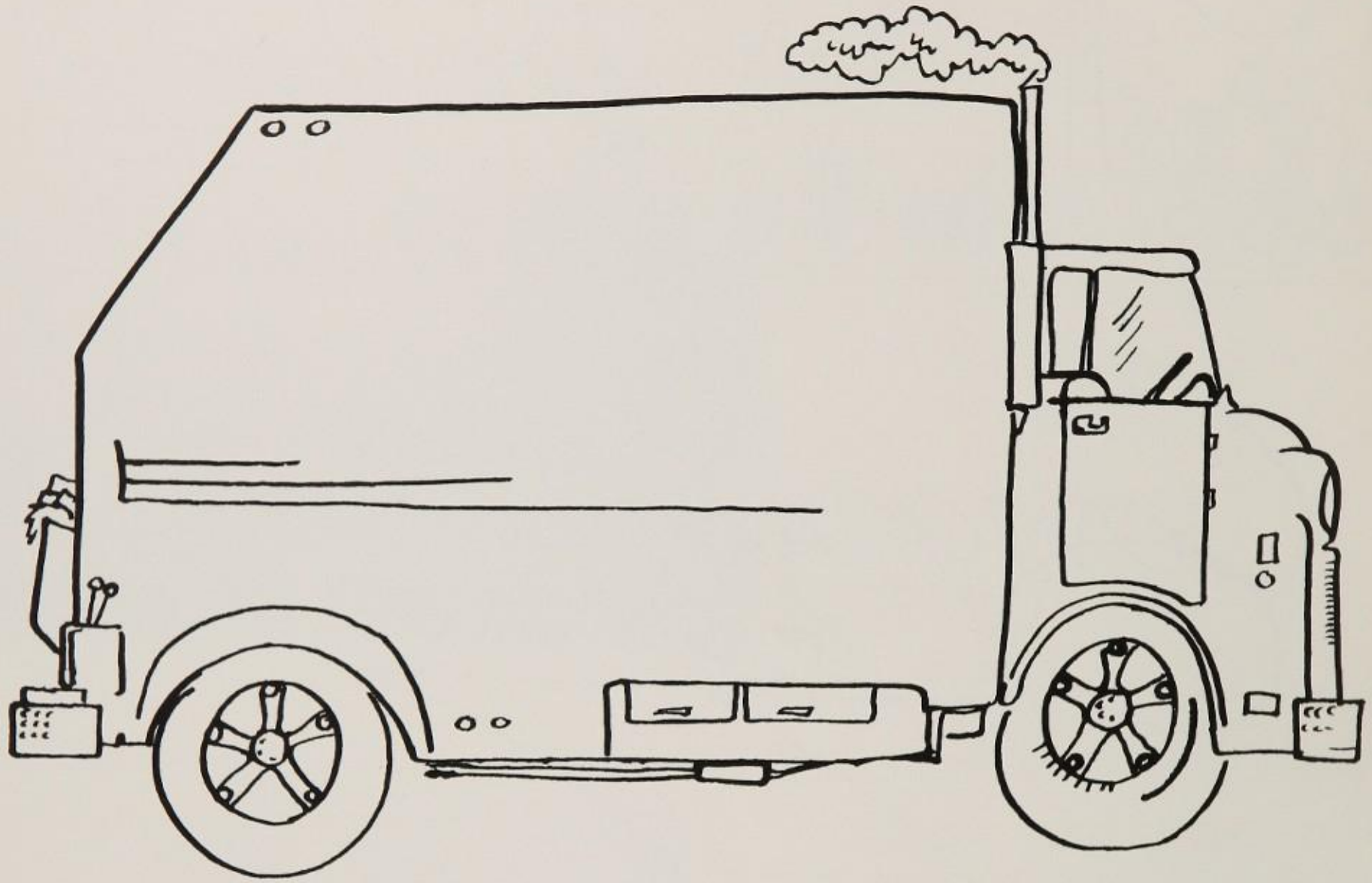
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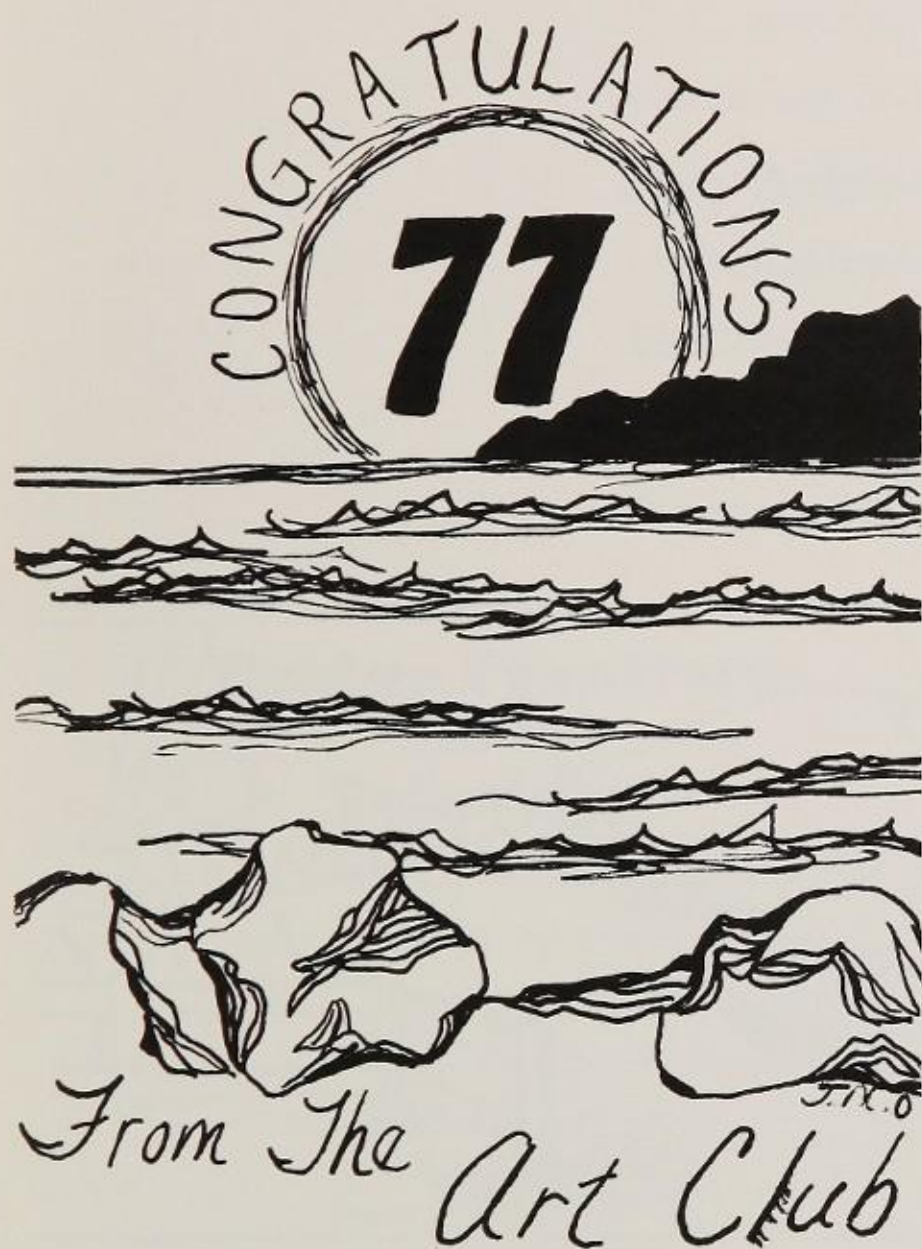
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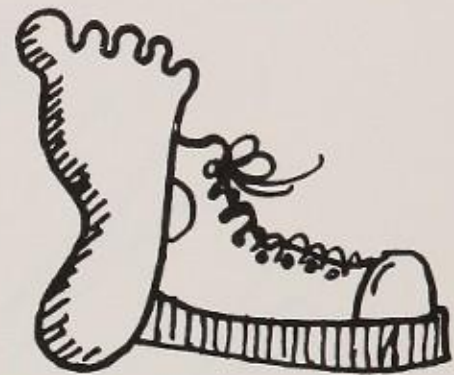


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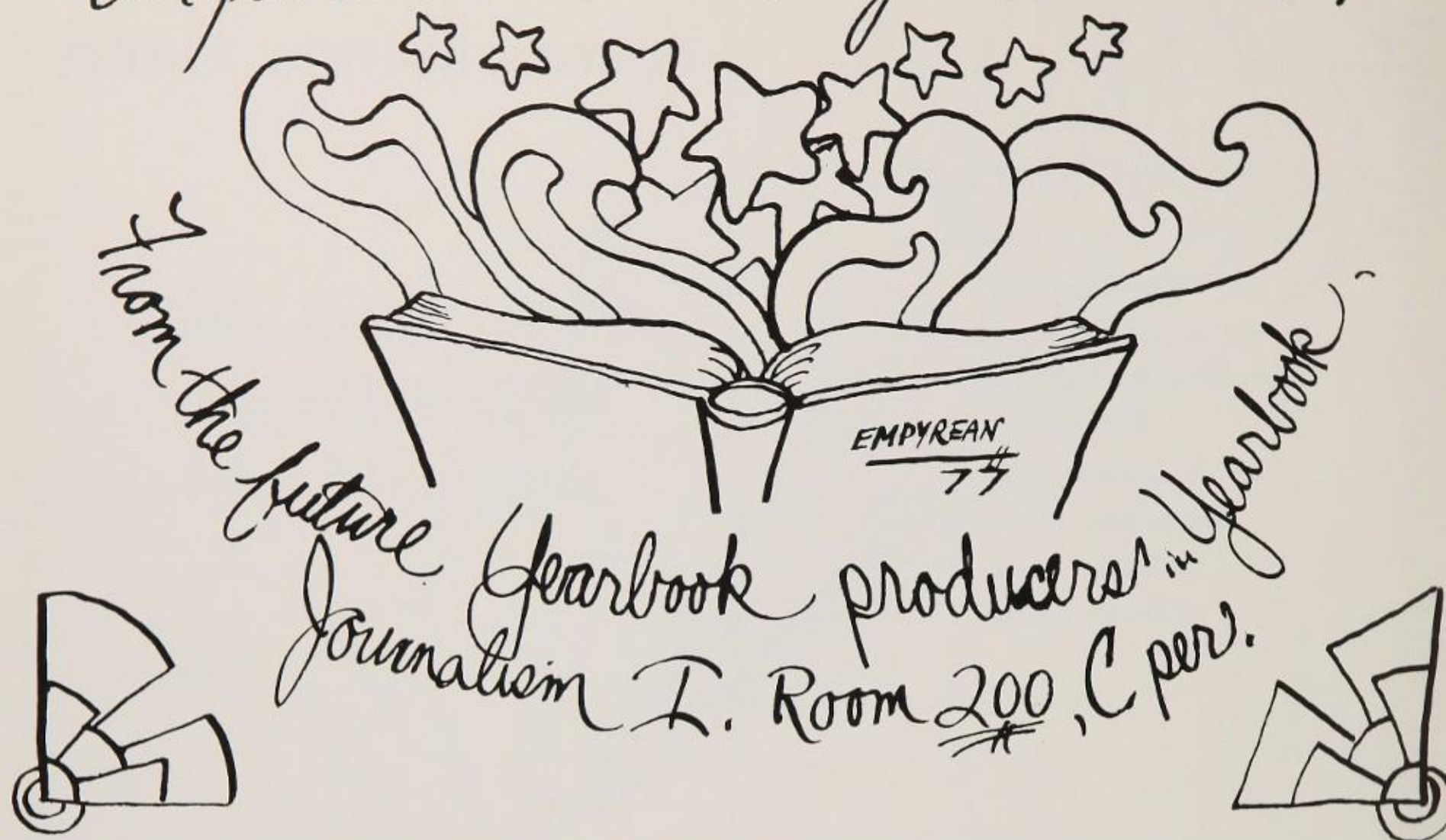
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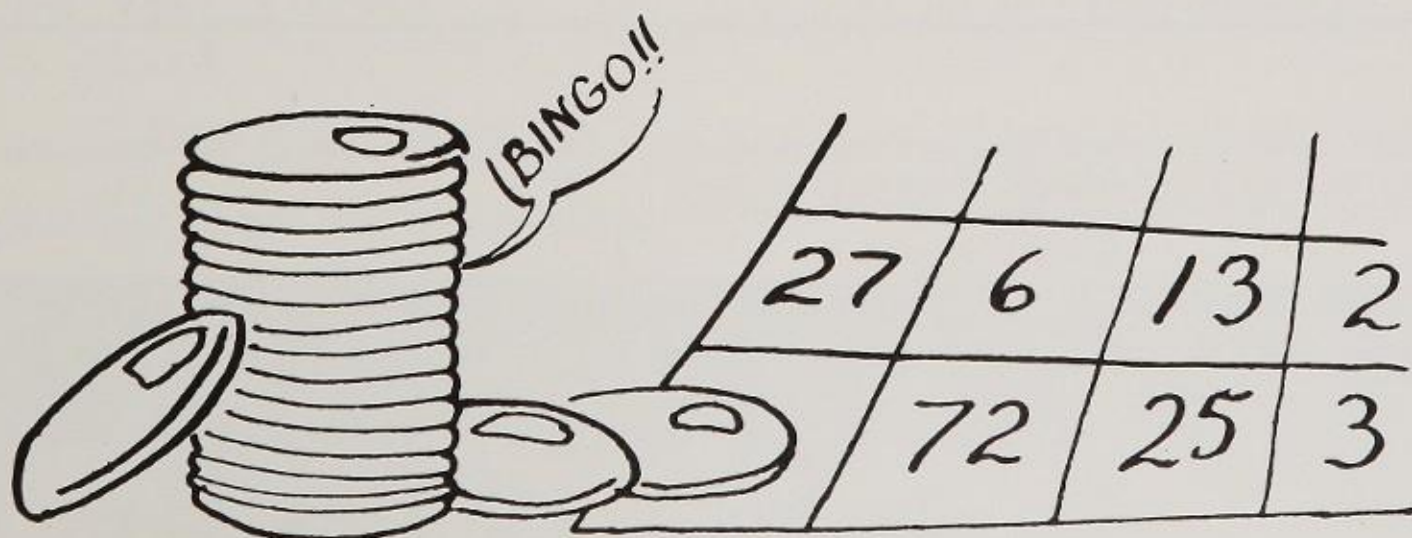
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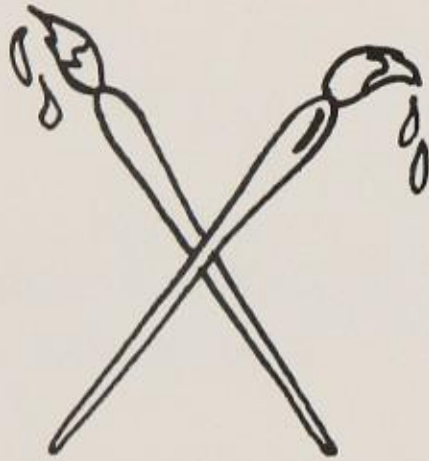
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43	Cabrini	52
60	Gabriel Richard	33
49	Benedictine	44
70	DePorres	69
82	St. Hedwig	10
27	Cabrini	50
69	Gabriel Richard	38
62	Benedictine	48
60	DePorres	61
81	St. Hedwig	17
45	Cabrini	50
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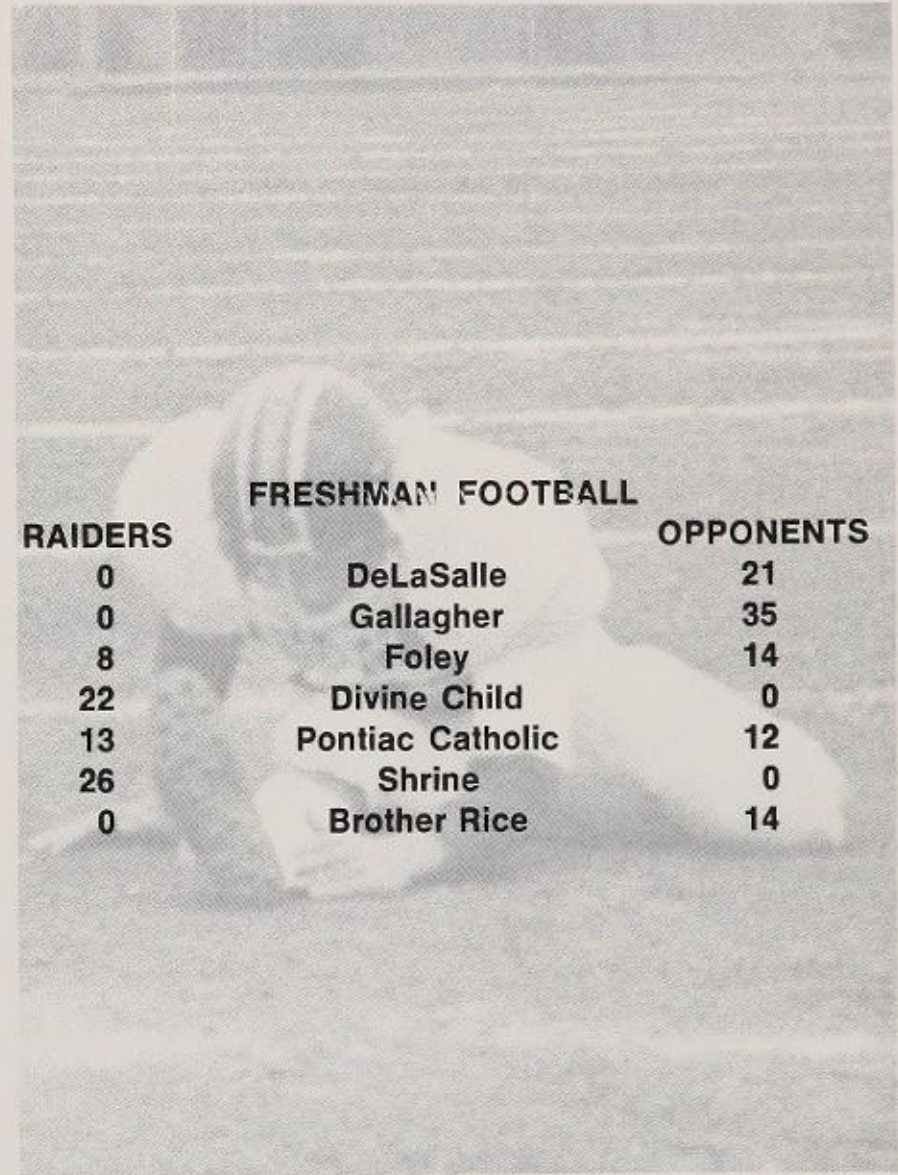
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22	Divine Child	0
13	Pontiac Catholic	12
26	Shrine	0
0	Brother Rice	14

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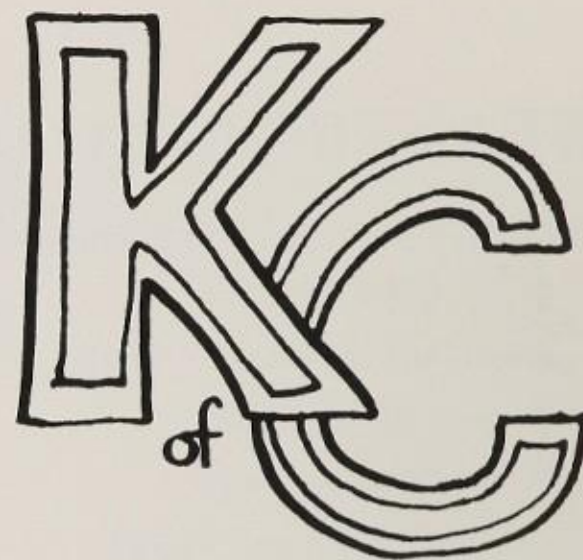


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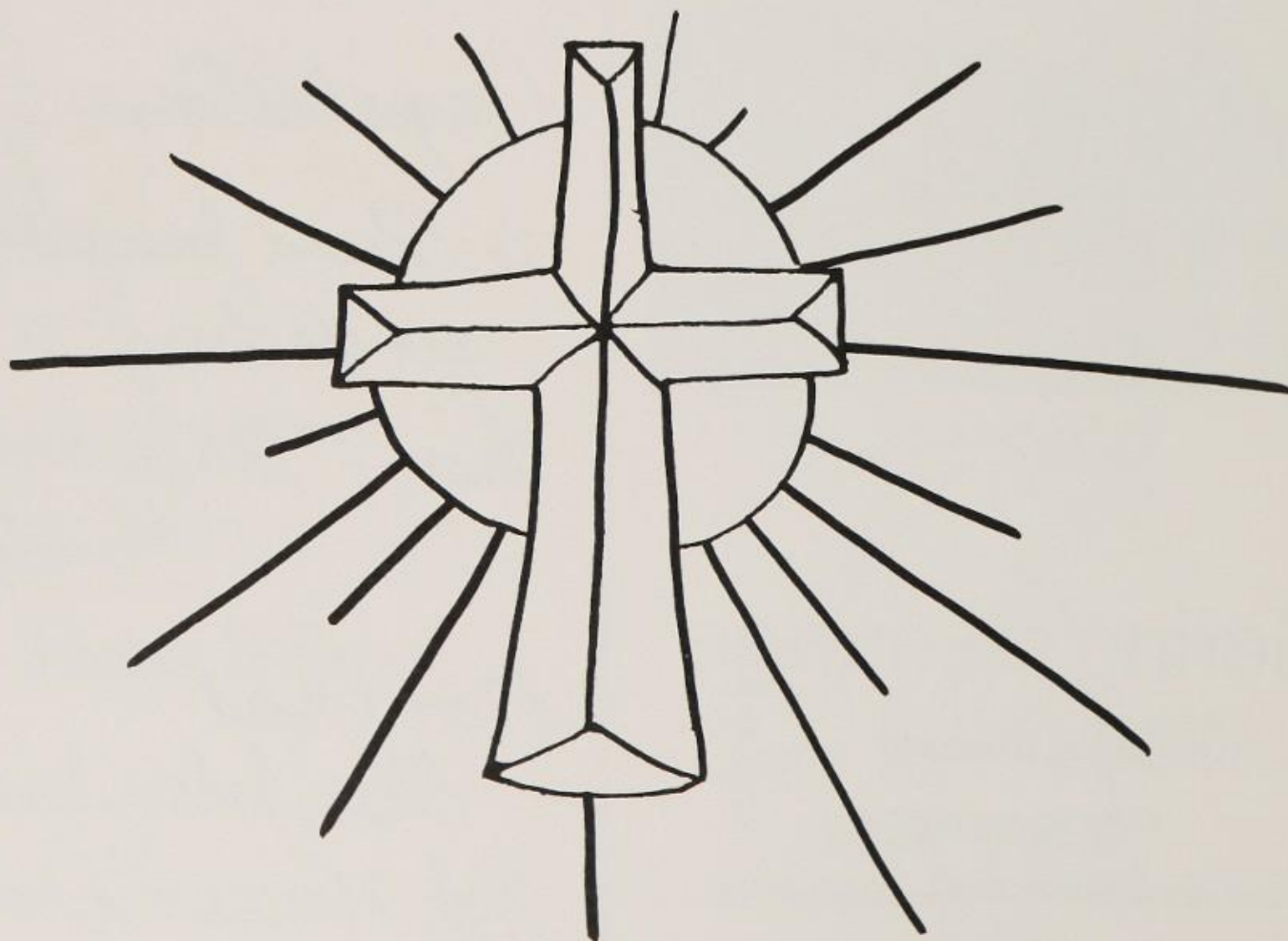
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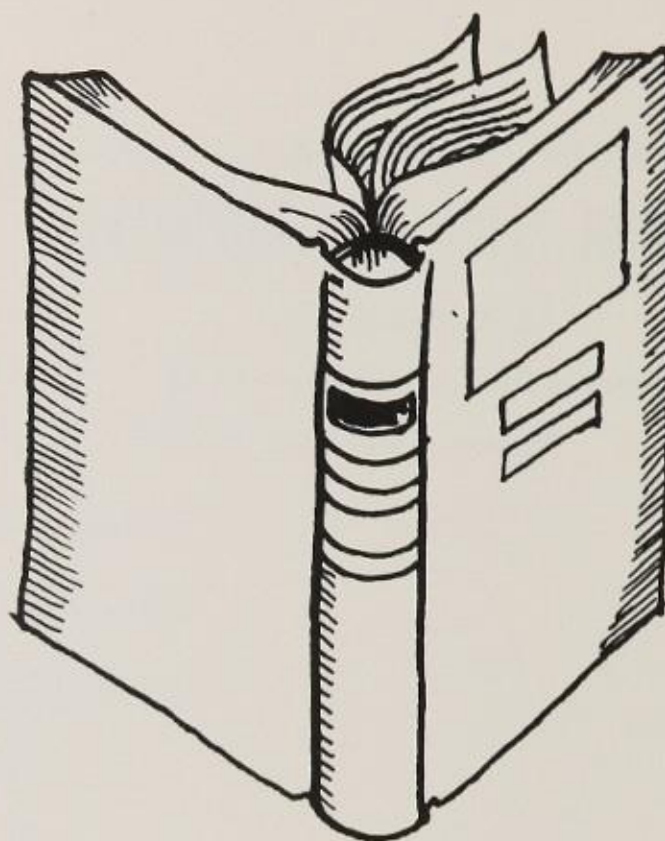
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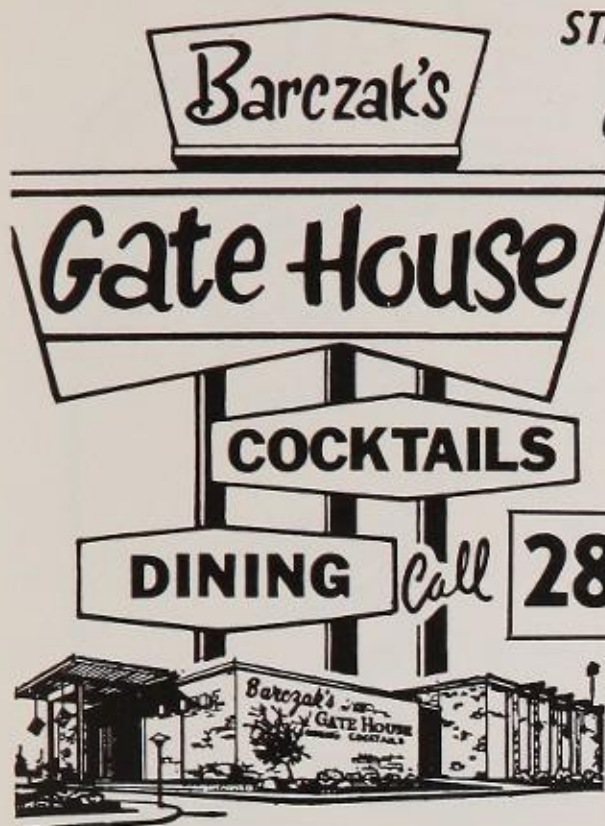
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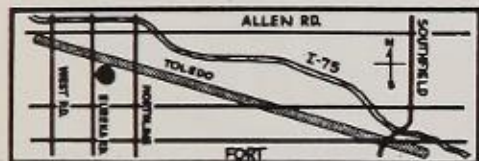
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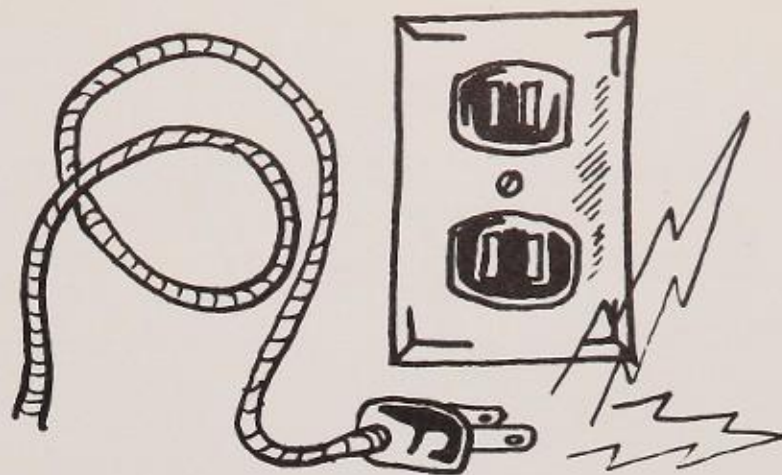
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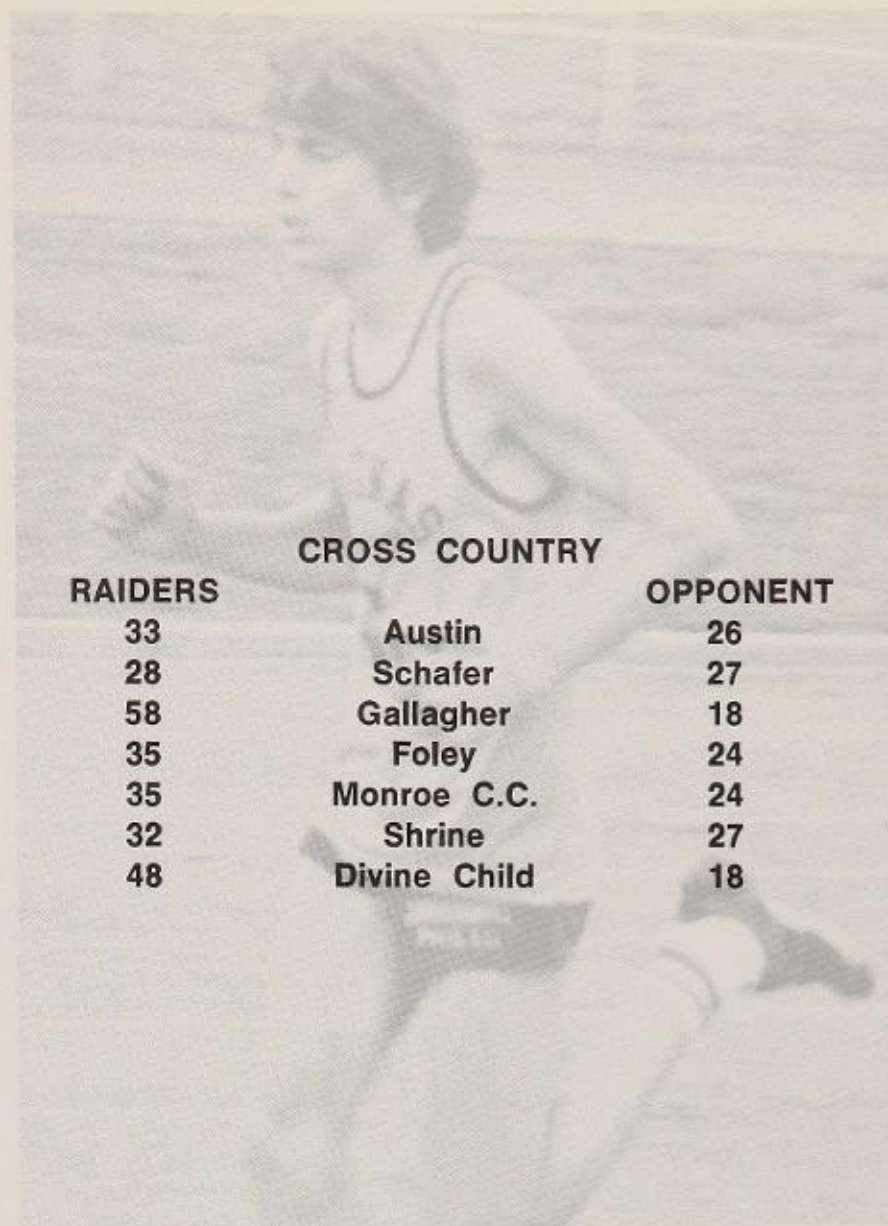
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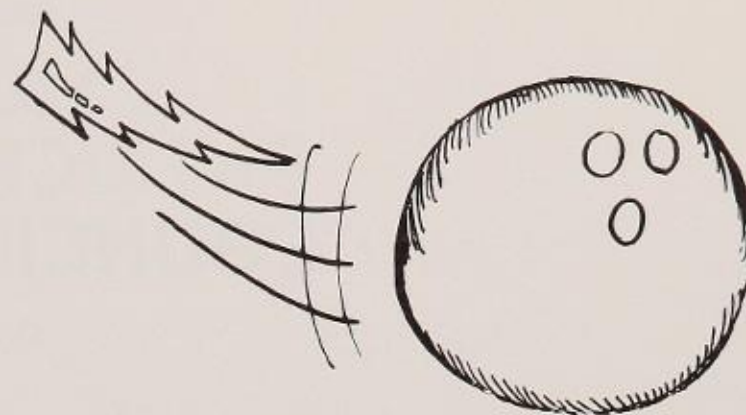


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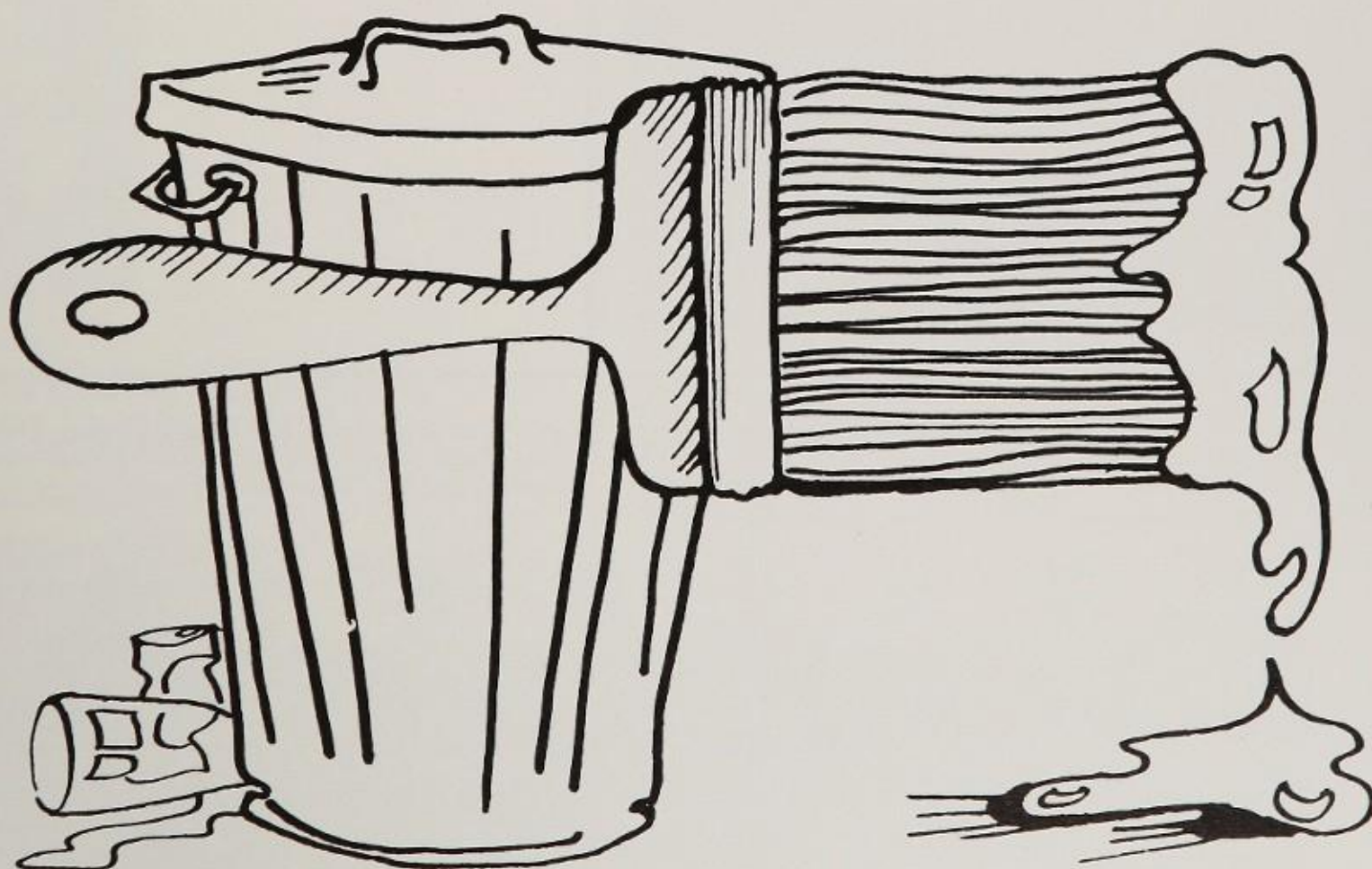
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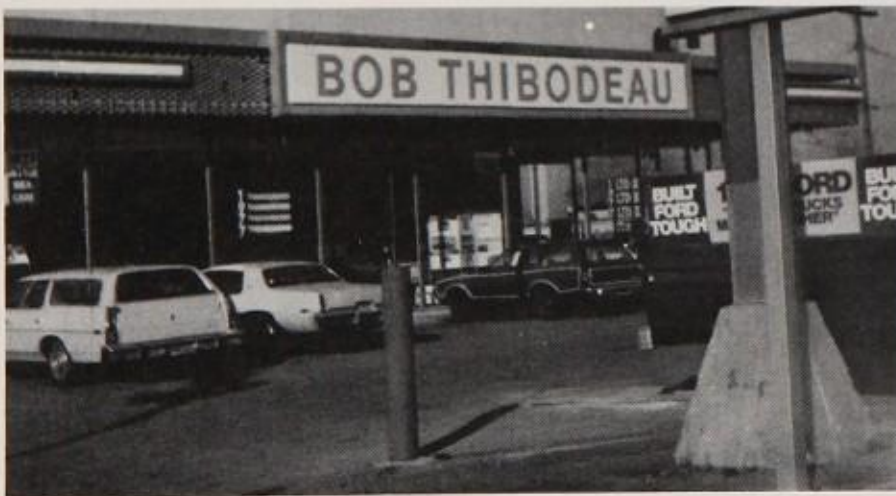
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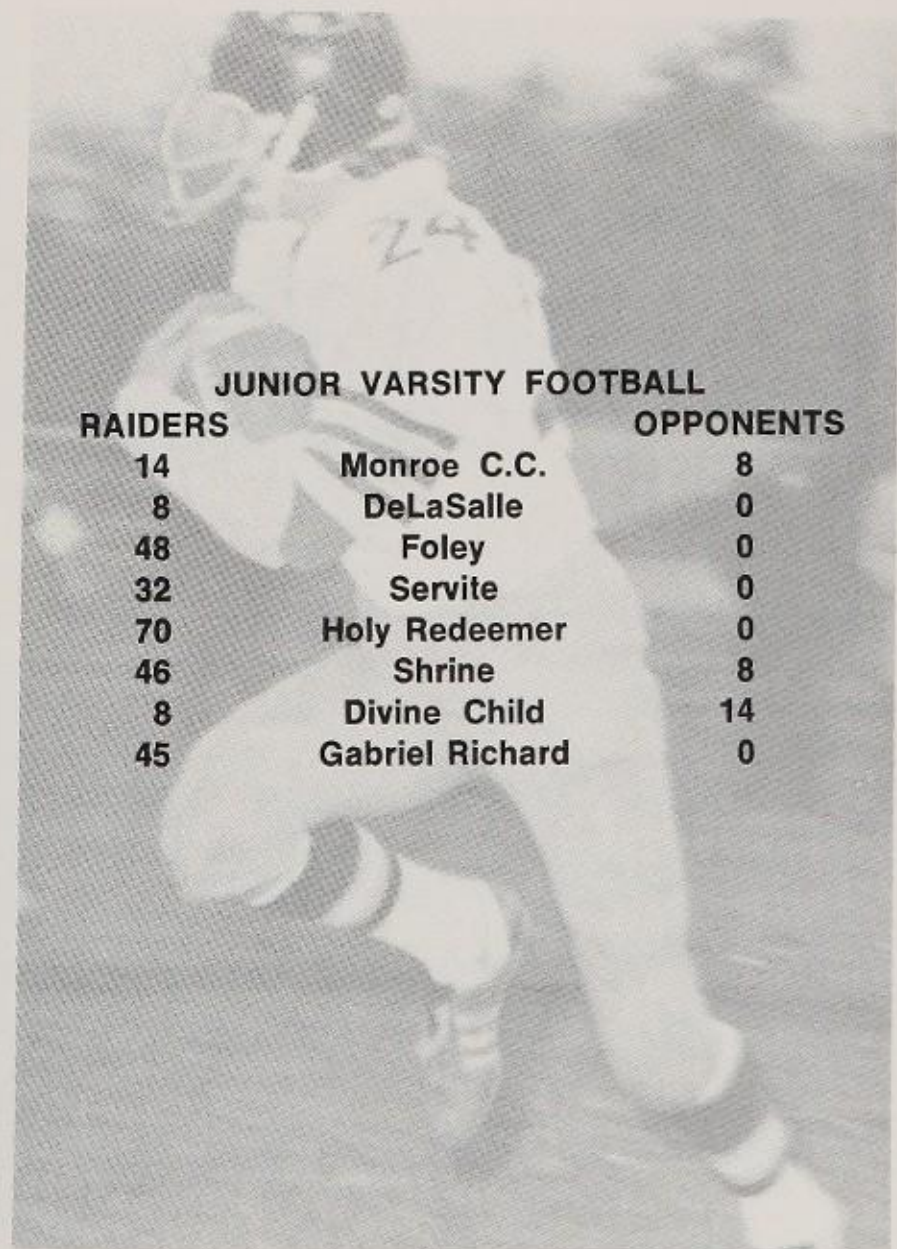
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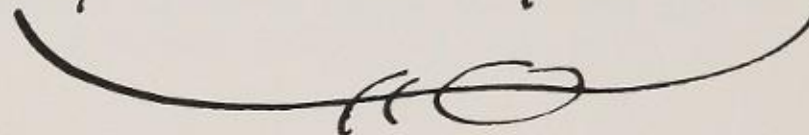
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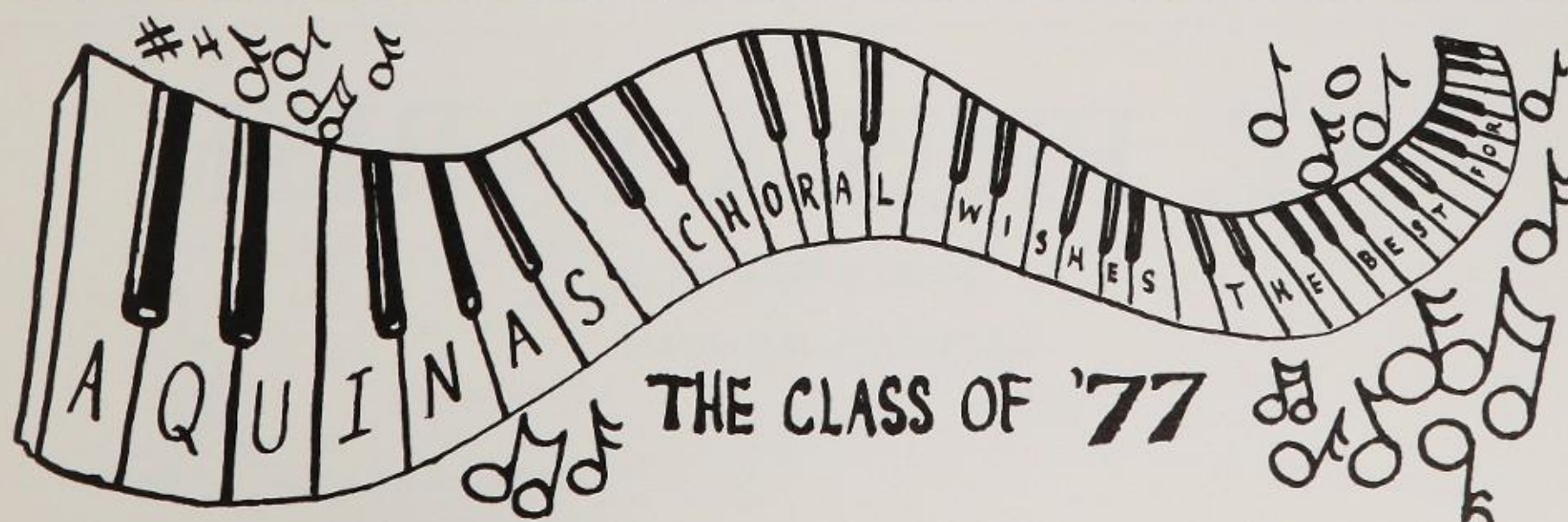
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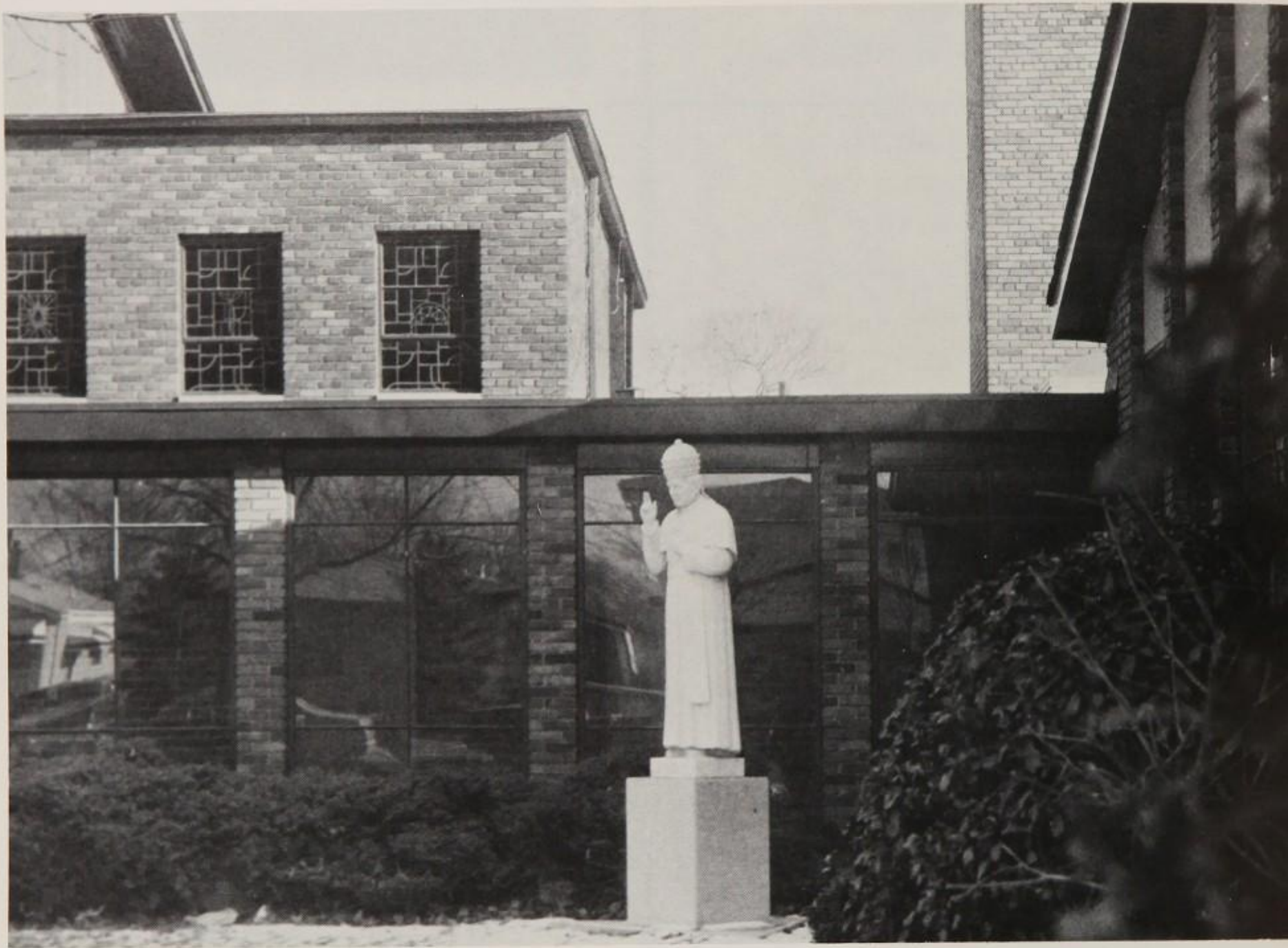
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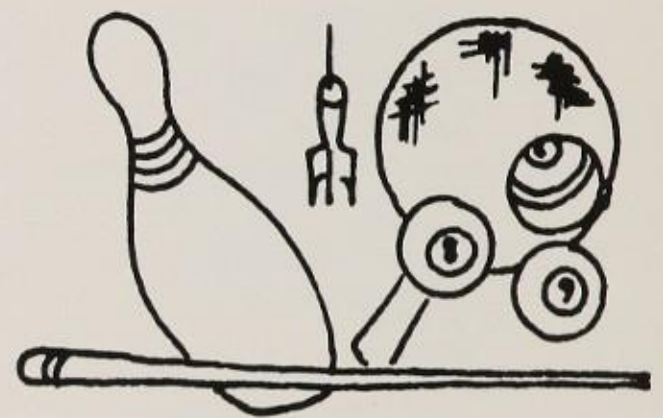
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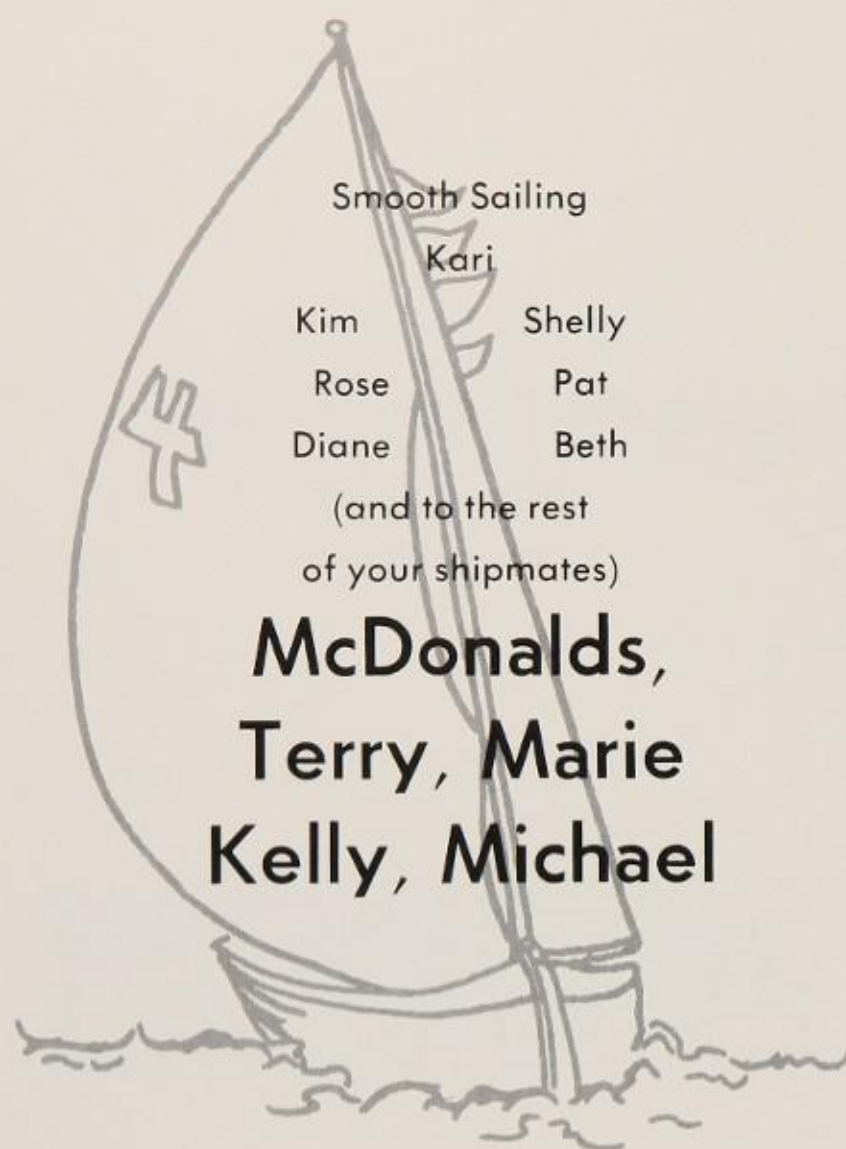


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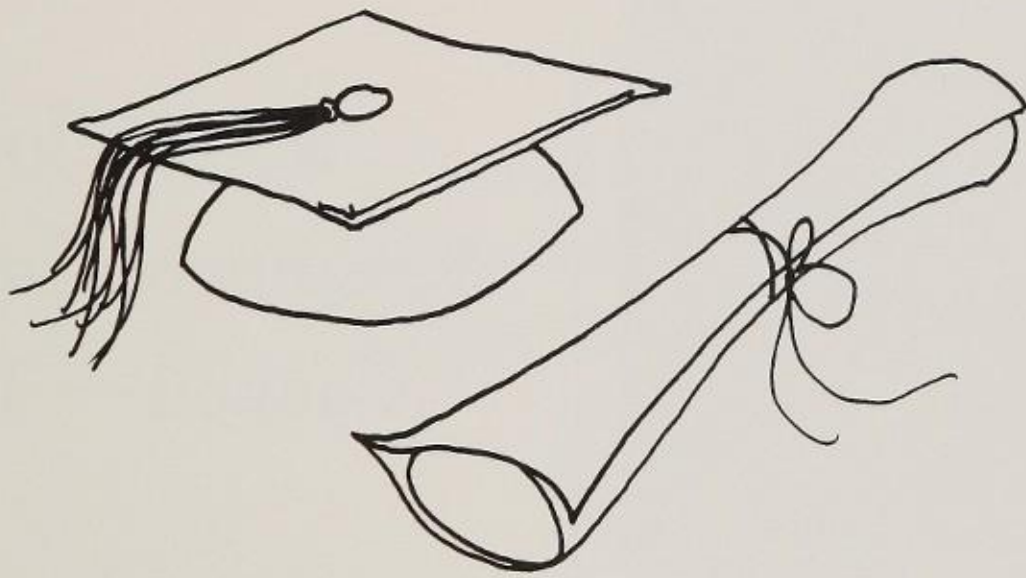
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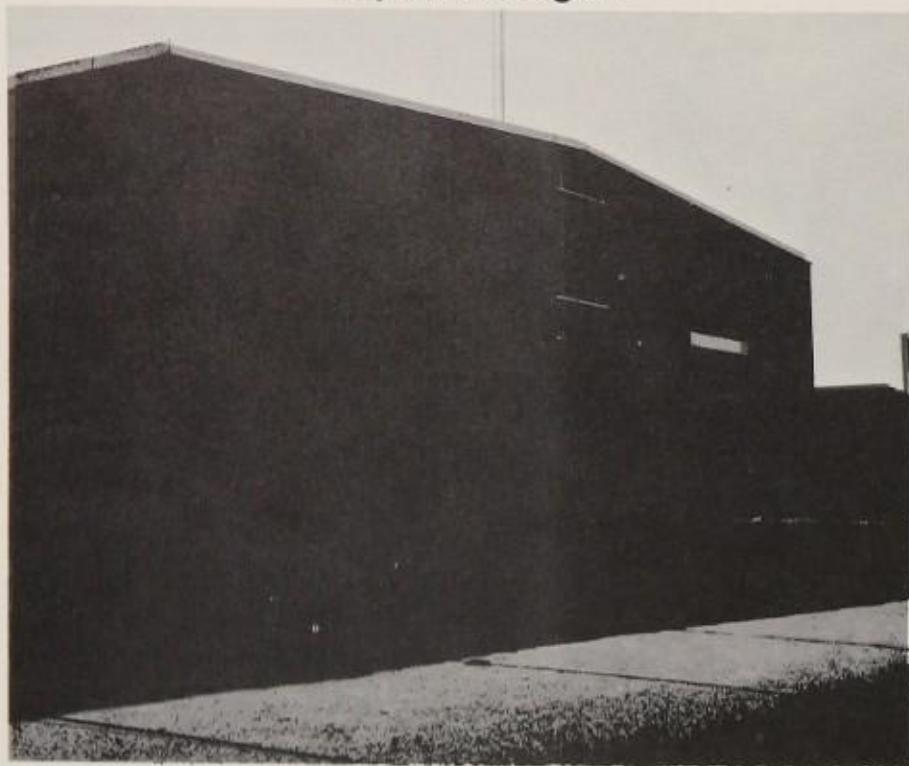
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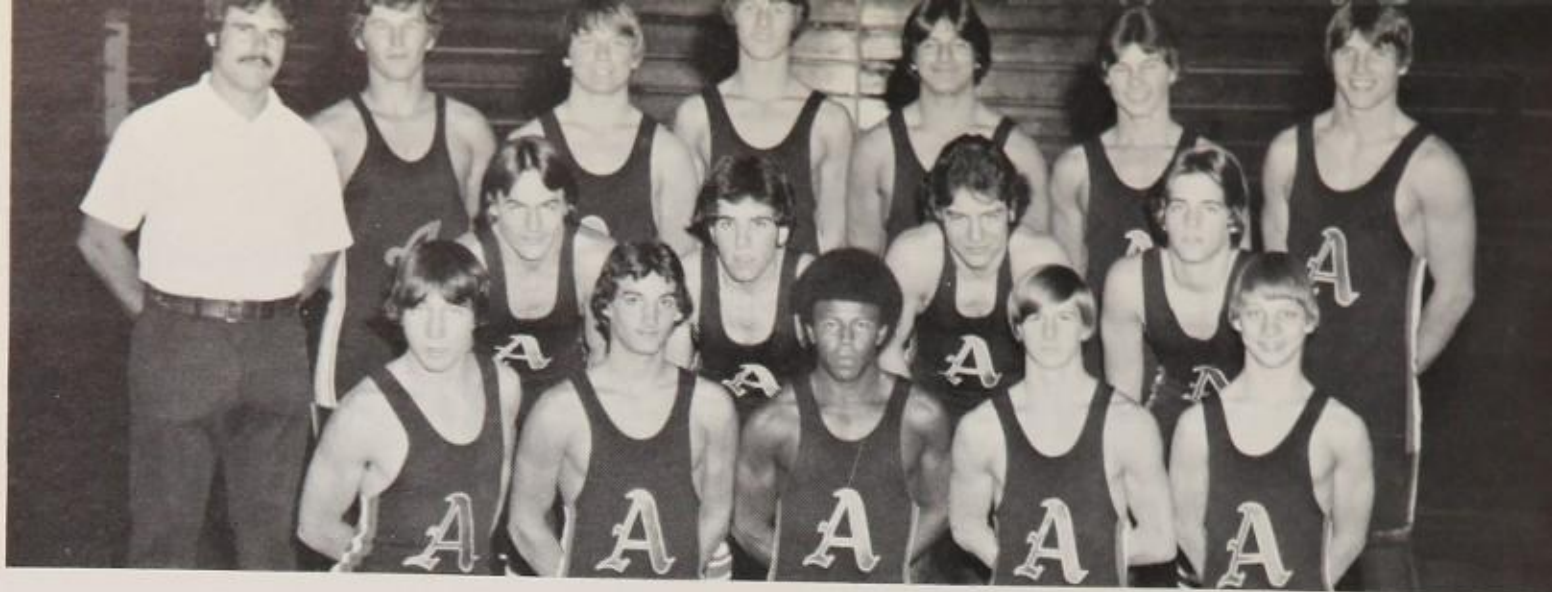
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Trenton
Gibraltar Carlson
Gabriel Richard
Grosse Ile

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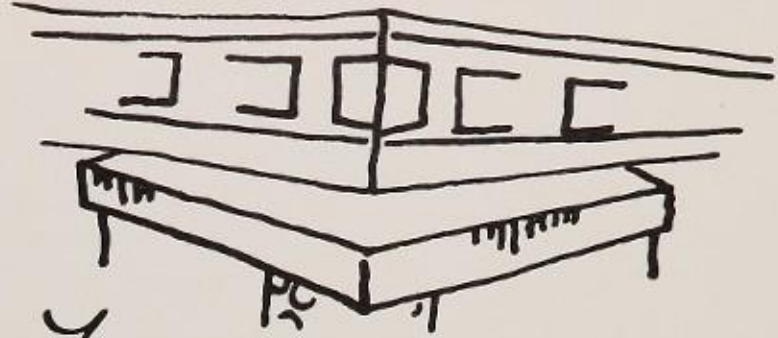
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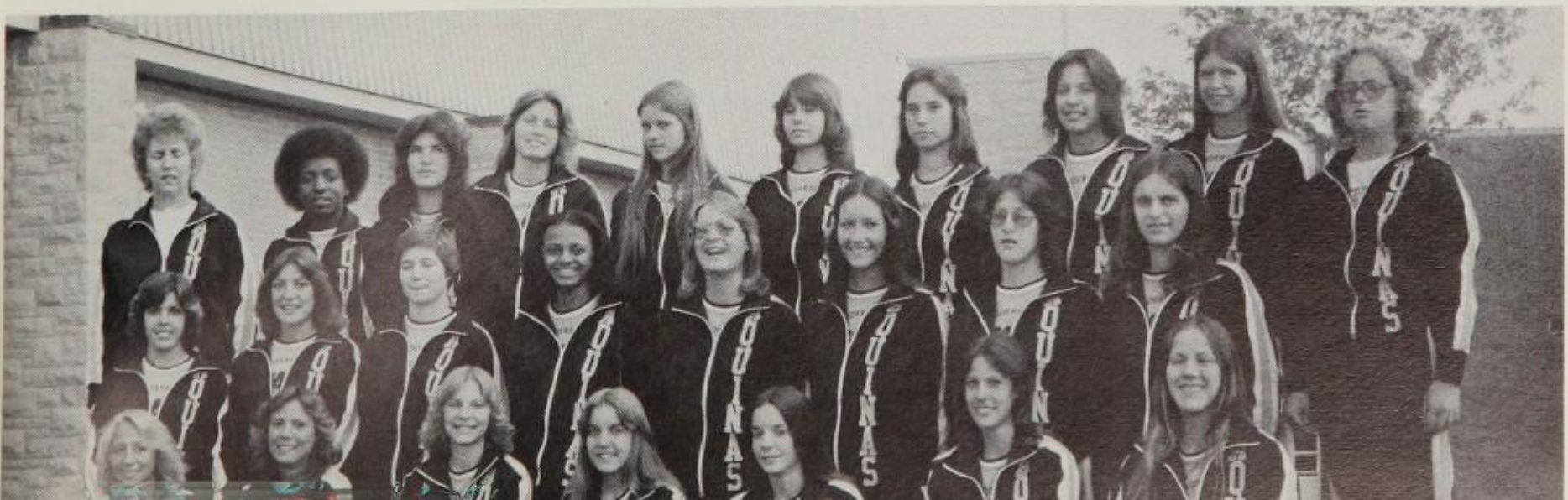
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

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Gabriel Richard

OPPONENT

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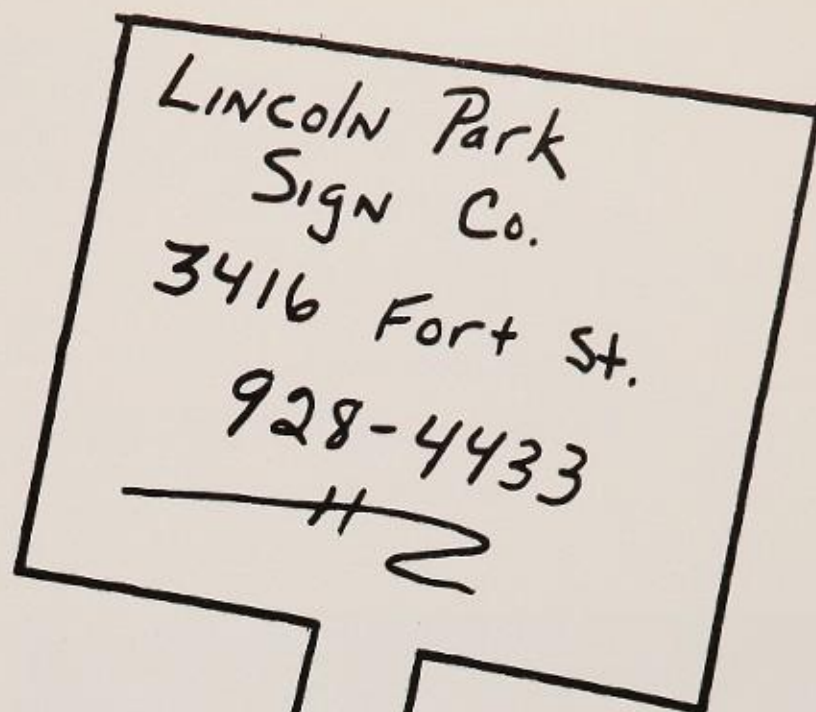
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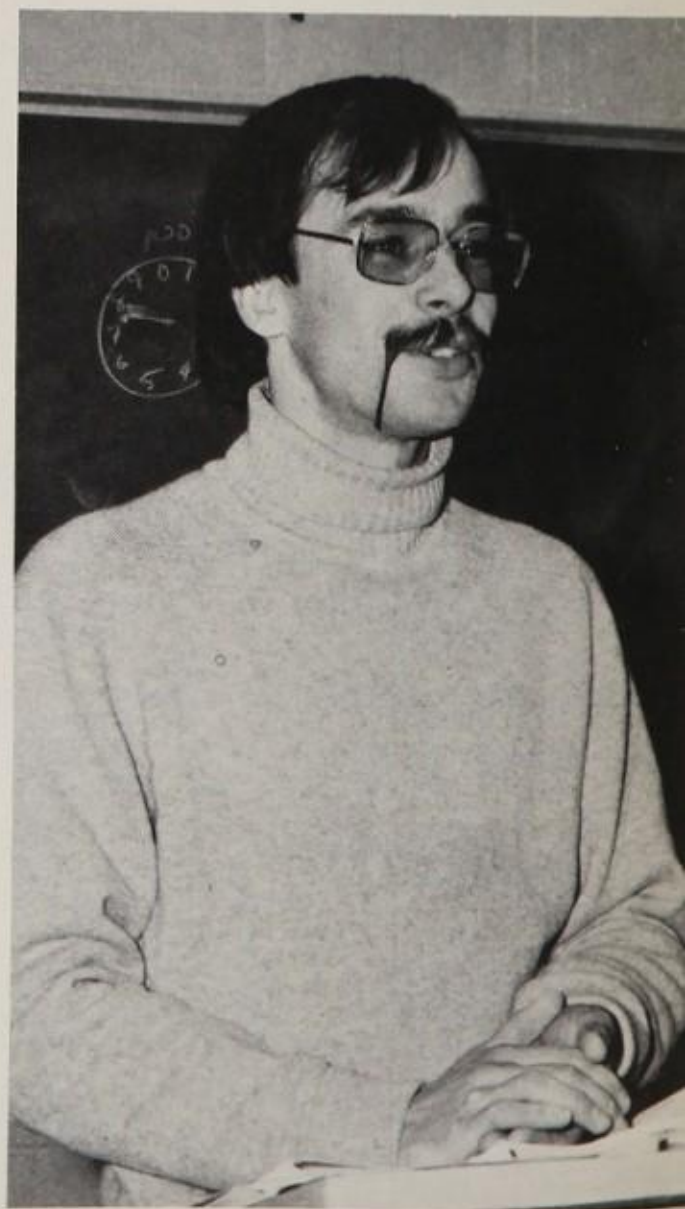
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The excited driver . . . new and open to the many experiences of high school life. Moving along, he has grown as he matured along with his car. Time has sped by and the race slows down once again . . . But only for a moment . . . Each driver has his path to follow; each road with a bit of individuality.

All students meet in the arena of winners. Each rejoicing over their past accomplishments. There will be many more races to compete in, more exciting and new places to seek. For "Life is but a race with time braked and accelerated; with its ups and downs." But for now we close Aquinas' 1977 GREAT RACE . . .







Finally...the end of the road

Well, the 77 Empyrean is in its final stages of completion . . . Typing up last minute copy . . . making final decisions and now we have approached the end of the race with the editor's note; one of the privileges of being the editors-in-chief.

It's funny watching our editors running around trying to finish their sections . . .

It's seeing the relief on Bobby's face that it's finally over!

It's watching Rose jump up and down and scream when she finally finished her last body copy.

It's trying to trap Murray into taking pictures.

It's Robby never knowing what page the ads ended on.

And it's looking at ourselves . . . about dead from the countless hours spent in the back of room 200.

Yet we can't help remembering August—'76; 10 eager and enthused seniors ready to give Aquinas' yearbook their all. Excited but worried as a new moderator entered our domain. With his calm and guiding hand, he led us all to our own personal successes. Each of us, with our goals set, striving to accomplish something we could be proud of.

I, Tony thank Mac, who put up with me and my temper; who kept reminding me I was the editor and letting me have my way even when I didn't deserve it. Thanks to Anna, my co-worker, whom I've grown so close to and love for understanding me and for saying she loved my copy, even if it wasn't the best and for being the greatest co-editor I could ask for. And finally to Aquinas — you the students . . . faculty . . . the people who make Aquinas what it is — Thank you for the great times you've given me; besides room 200, the aud, room 220, room 223, the office and the whole science wing will be my home. It's so very hard to say good bye to something that means so much to me, but we must all follow our own Great Race.

As the end of the year draws near, so to, will graduation. But I know I can recapture all those memories in the yearbook. I cherish this book more because I was a part of it and it was a part of me.

I, Anna owe many thanks to the yearbook staff for helping this "rookie" editor through the year . . . Mrs. Gonzales for picking me to be on the staff . . . To Mac for his patience and listening to my constant cries of "What the heck is going on?" . . . But most of all Tony, his guidance and understanding came through in his friendship. Without his help this would not have been possible.

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